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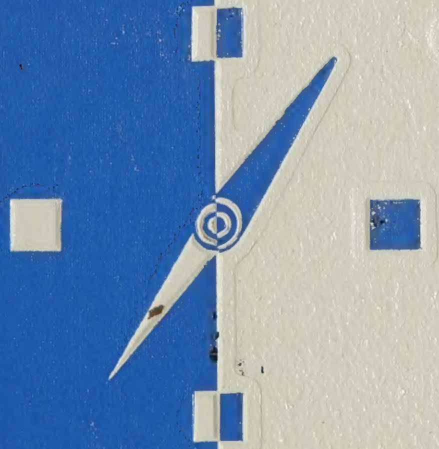

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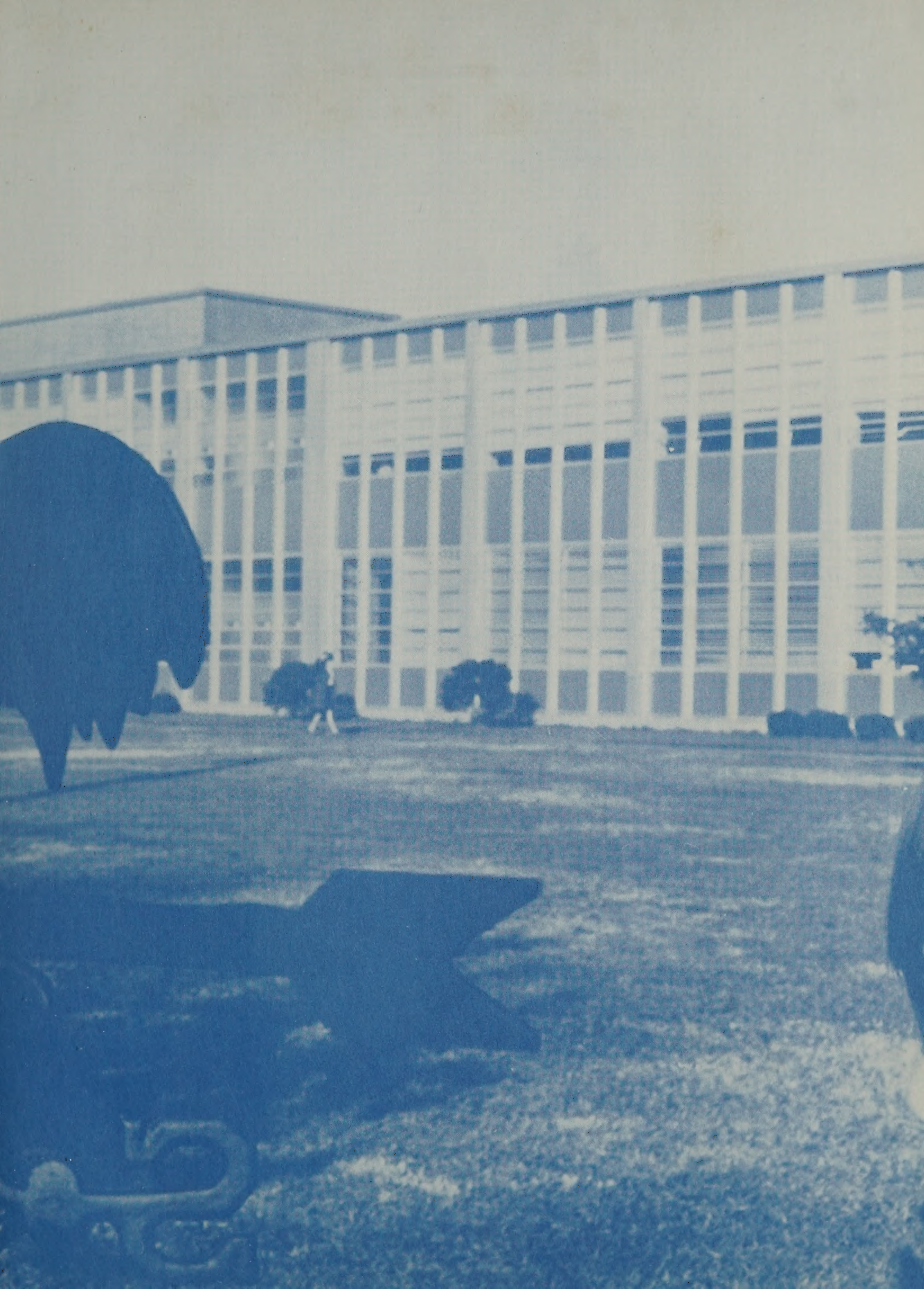

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New staff and pupils judge, find harmony

New directions—new administrations, new spirit, new friends—made this year special. Not only did different faces inhabit the halls of John Marshall, but also a unique feeling pervaded. It was a feeling of spirit in seeing posters sprawling down the halls, pride in being chosen Club of the Month, appreciation for the Band booming into the pep rallies, and determination on going into the last lap of a relay. We were on trial with the new administration, just as they were on trial with us. Proof of our maturity was in our adjustment. This year pointed to our growth.

During one of Mr. Whetstone's hectic business classes, he assists a troubled student with some difficult problems.

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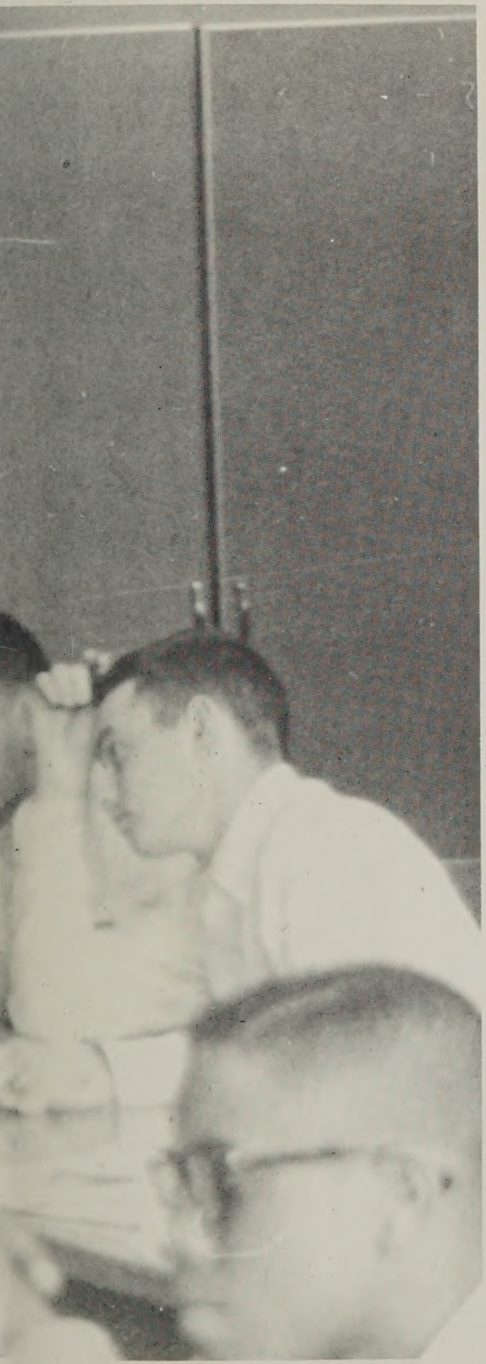
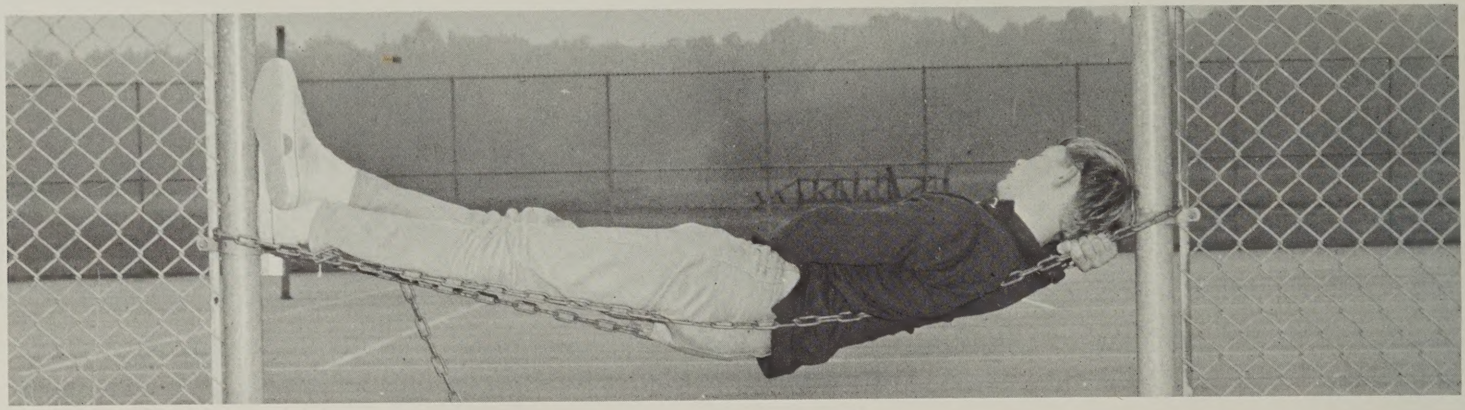
Marshallites hustle to their classes, occasionally stopping to speak to that special one or to gossip with a friend.



Mrs. Newell, the snow queen, directs future Marshallites to Santa Claus.

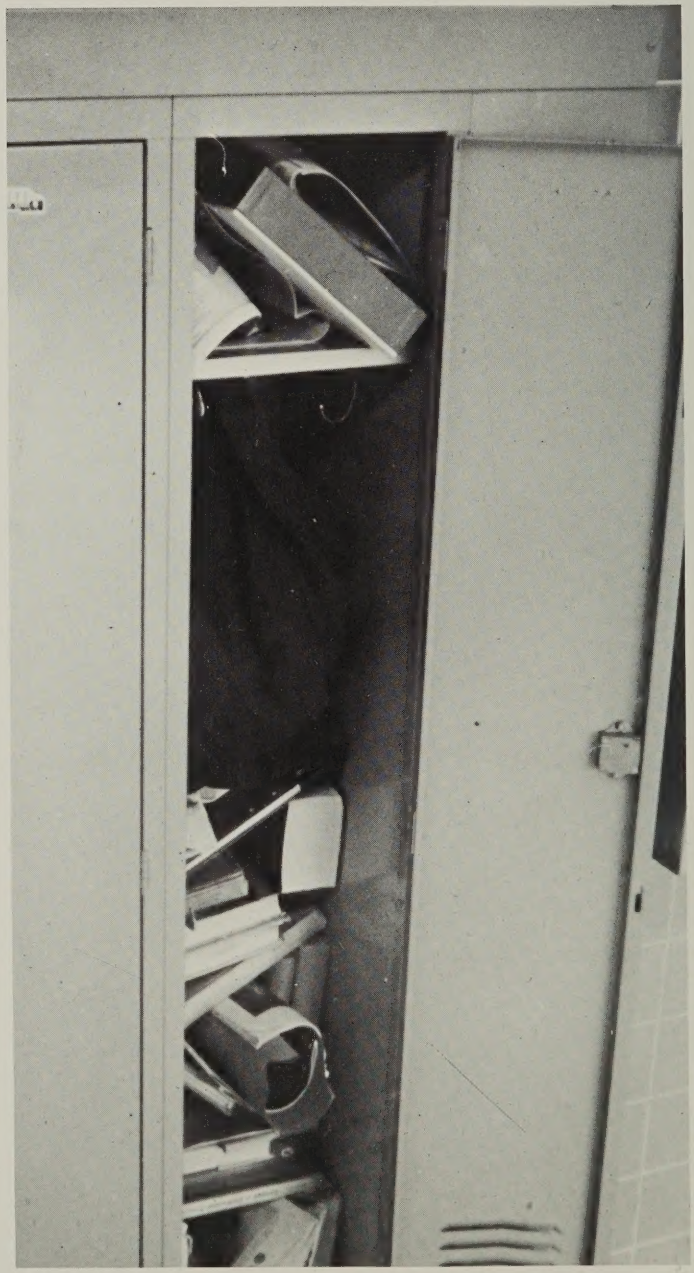
The students' day is over and their lockers meet the rush.

New directions lead to growth, adjustment



While a weary Marshallite relaxes, he dreams of his future life when he will be an executive behind a desk.

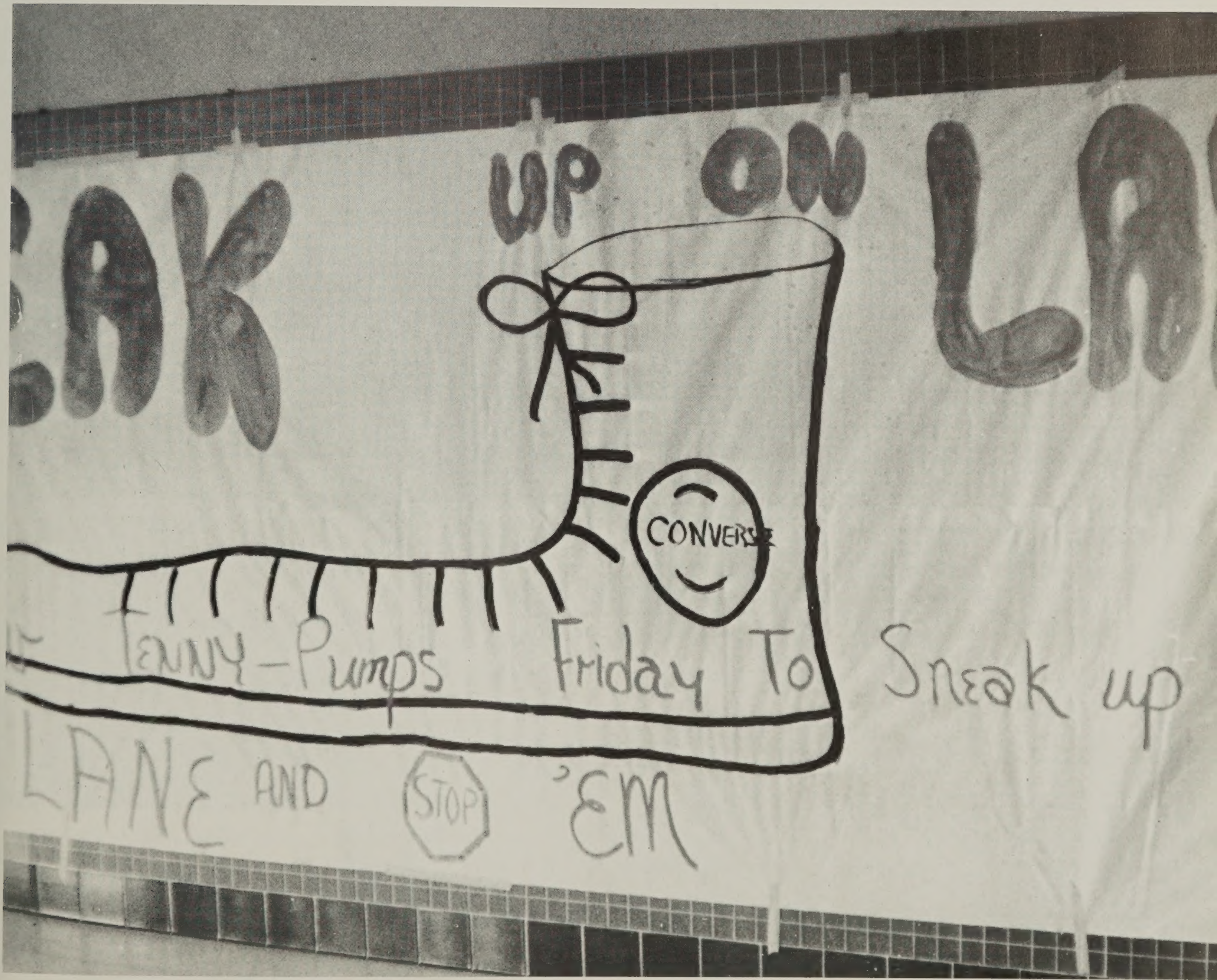
As policemen discuss play, students watch from the stands.



A filled-to-the-brim locker awaits its sloppy owners.

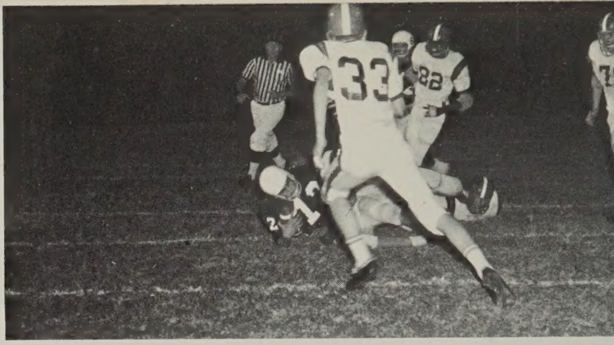
Prince visits another class looking for his mistress.

Industrious Marshallites study and secretly visit with a friend in the hushed silence of the library.


EAK UP ON LA
CONVERSE
Tenny-Pumps Friday To Sneak up
LANE AND STOP 'EM

Tennie pump sign shows tremendous spirit of Marshallites and a welcomed privilege granted by Mr. Madden this year.

Several Justices bite the dust in a rough-and-tumble football game.



A player makes a quick get-away from his pursuers.

"Raise up your hands!" scream cheerleaders, and freshmen gigglingly go along with latest oddity they are asked to perform.

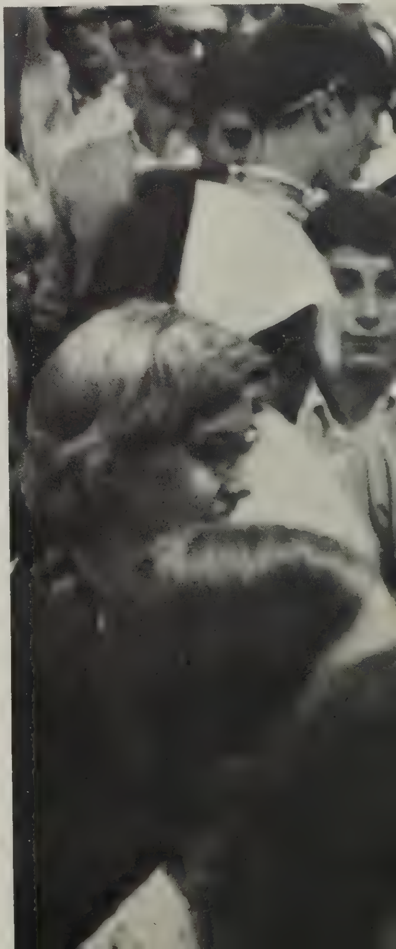
Marshallites have so many worlds to discover, absorb

Senior Sarah Mays, copy editor for the *Marshallite,* painstakingly proofs copy.

Daily, Marshallites in the lunch line eagerly await their plates of delicious food.

Jayem's

Mrs. Fontaine gestures to impress the importance of good translation to her students.



life heads students in different directions

Spirited band heads for pep rally in gym before school.

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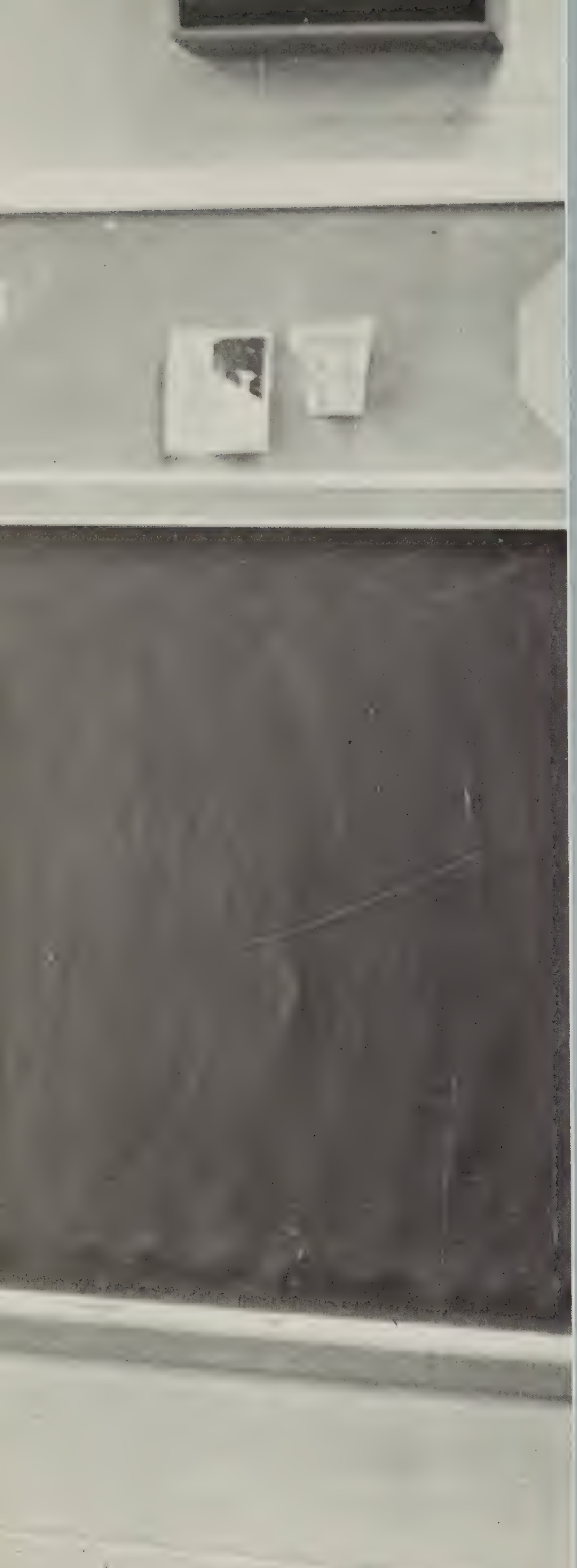
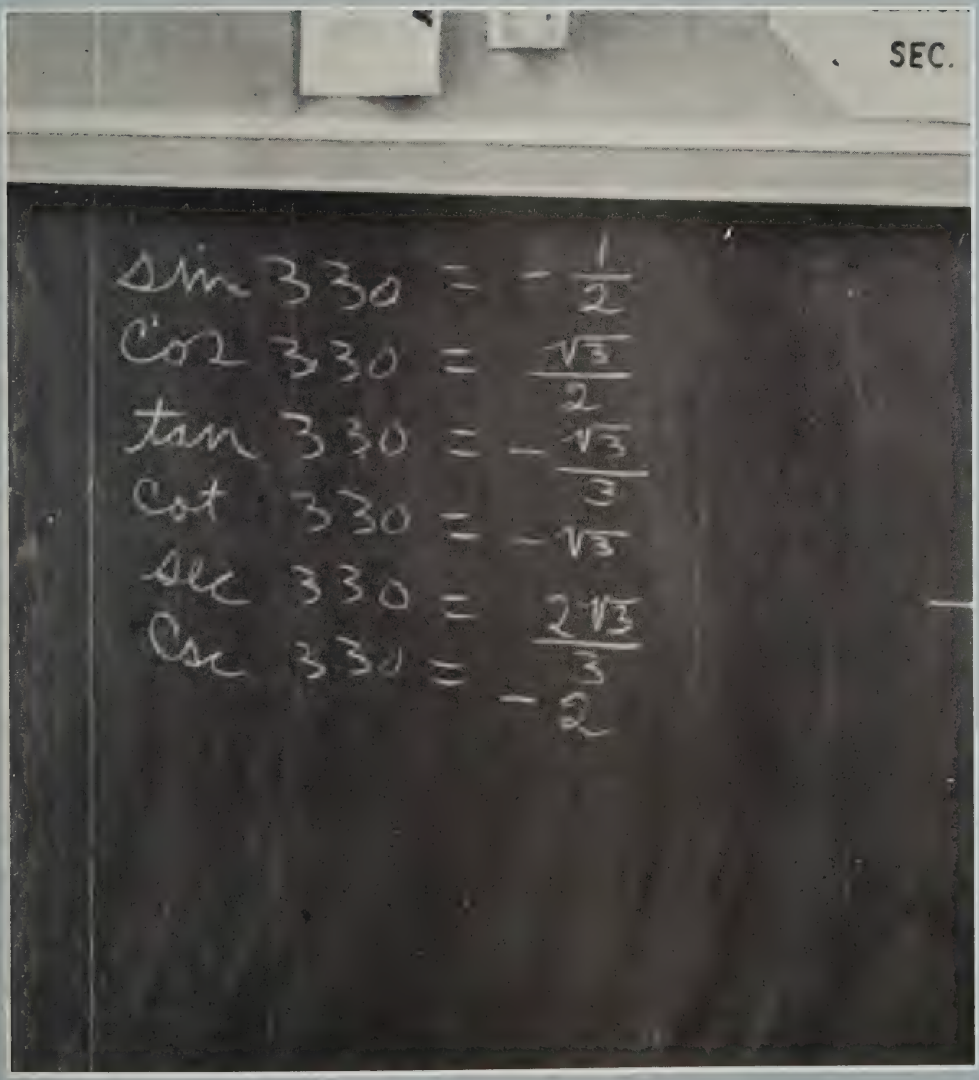
Marshallites scramble in middle hall to get to classes.

"Wait for me," says Barron Boyd as he dives into pile.



Faculty fix varying moods, see same goal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Each teacher . . . in his own inimitable way . . . preparing his students for the future . . . "Has everyone got that?" "The car careened . . ." "Boy, if you are an honors class . . ." "You bourgeois, fascist, lackey, imperialist . . .!" "Bovine . . ." "This is just between us, you understand!" "You miserable sinner . . !" "Will you please pledge your pledged problems?" "All right, let's get quiet . . . !" "I am certainly shocked . . ." "This isn't fudging, is it?" "Allons, enfants de la patrie . . ." "One, two, three, four . . ." "a, s, d, f, , k, l,; . . ." "D'you see?"

Madden assumes responsibility, fosters

Adjusting to a different environment, Mr. Madden tackles the present situation with his customary firm hand.

Stretching a break, Mr. Madden helps himself to a cup of coffee.

Typical Madden stride implies forceful character.

school pep, pride

Mr. John B. Madden, new as principal at John Marshall this year, brought enthusiasm to the school. His belief, that Jayem is the greatest, permeated the student body, and spirit reached an all-time high. His enthusiasm was shown by his attendance at all games and pep rallies. He worked hand in hand with the cheerleaders, wearing tennis shoes on "Tennie Pump Day," allowing pep signs to be put up in the halls, and buying team booster ribbons from the SCA.

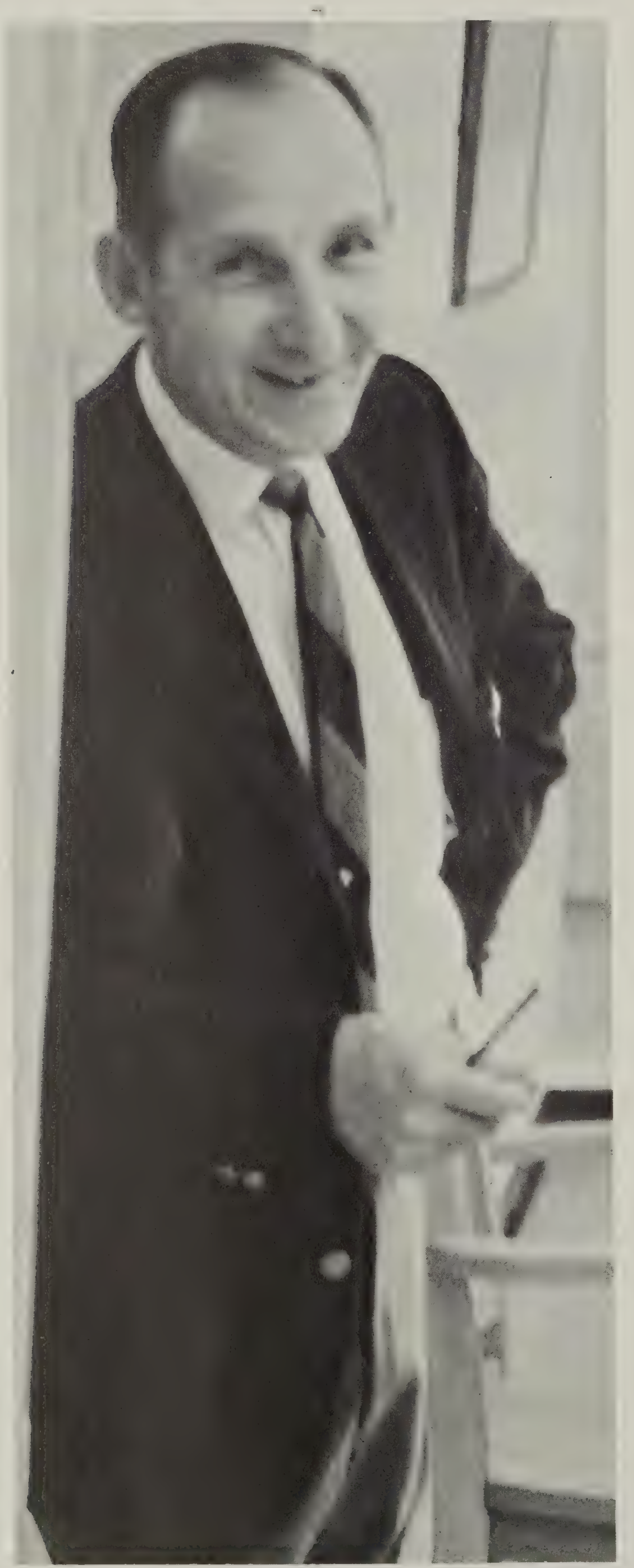
Students and teachers alike hold this "little" man in great respect. His piercing blue eyes either sparkled in friendship or sparked in anger. In one year at John Marshall he became the strength of the school.

New principal orients new members of student body.

Mr. Hughes listens to instructions from a new leader.

Mrs. Edmunds and Mr. Madden laugh over a mimeograph sheet which has been printed backwards and distributed to the faculty.

Parrish, Bagan join with new principal



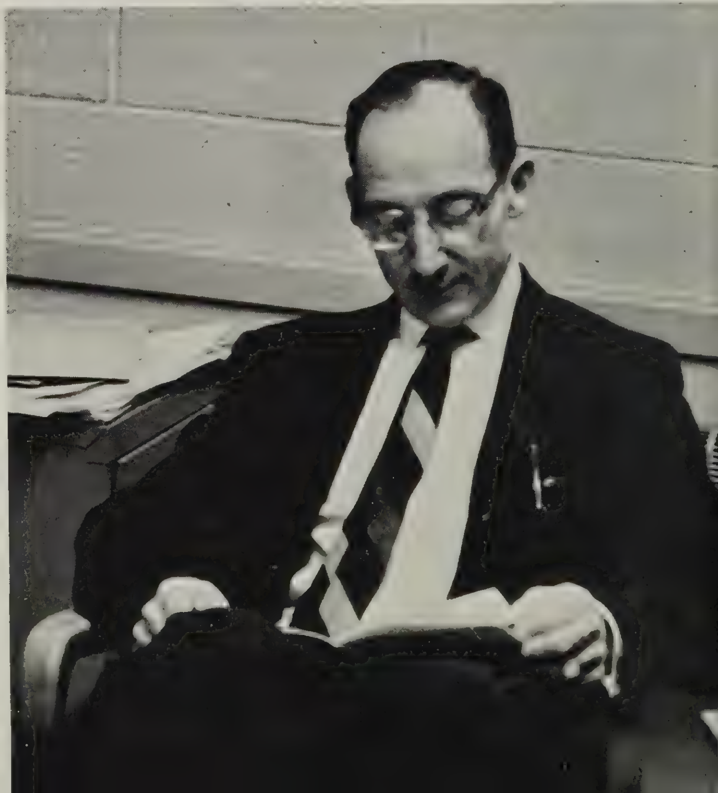
Smile lights Mr. Bagan's face as he hears student's joke.

Uniting under a new head, Mr. Bagan and Mr. Parrish helped to adjust faculty and students to the change swiftly and smoothly. Along with his duties as freshman disciplinarian, Mr. Bagan supervised the computer program. Summer months found him taking the role of principal of summer school.

As treasurer of the school, Mr. Parrish managed the budget and aided school clubs with theirs. Keeping sophomores and juniors in line was another one of his jobs and unfortunately a time-consuming one, but a trip to Mr. Parrish was usually enough punishment.

Computer programming needs Mr. Bagan's special attention.

In his office Mr. Bagan studiously reads student's file.



Mr. Parrish is confronted with an unbelievable question.

Keeping track of accounts, Mr. Parrish records payments.

Principal at night, as well as disciplinarian in the day, Mr. Parrish takes pleasure in both important jobs.

Hardy counselors diminish confusion

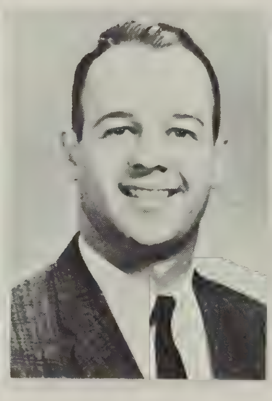
Being a counselor requires as much strategy as being a politician. The Jayem counselors showed their abilities and helped to improve student relationship. Miss Williams helped freshmen adjust; Mr. Brockwell spent spare time coaching; Mrs. Chewning recommended three students for AFS; Mr. Cook prepared his seniors for college; and Mrs. Carver guided the counselors. Sometimes amid all the complaints and turmoil, the counselors found time to take a rare break.

Miss Williams shakes finger, warning student to do better.

Zada D. Carver
B.S., Radford Col.
M.A., Michigan State University
Head of Guidance Department

John R. Cook
B.S., M.A., Longwood College
Chess Club

Ellen H. Chewning
B.A., Wake Forest College
M.Ed., University of Virginia



Arlick L. Brockwell, Jr.
A.B., Duke University
M.Ed., University of Virginia

Janice G. Williams
B.A., Mary Washington College
M.Ed., University of Virginia

President Ricky Carr discusses plans for sophomores' dance with Mr. Brockwell and homeroom presidents, who listen closely.

Rebecca F. MacFarlane
Winthrop College
Guidance Secretary

Myrtle A. Overton
Richmond Business College
Registrar

Christine Riggan
R.P.I.
Mr. Parrish's Secretary

Lacy R. Seabright
R.P.I.
Educational Secretary

Mrs. Hall finds many responsibilities as Mr. Madden's secretary.

Office secretaries perfect technicalities

Helpful Mrs. Seabright presents Mr. Cook with the student's file that he requested.

Assisting officials and the teachers, as well as perplexed students, the secretaries typed, kept appointments, and prevented chaos in the office. Mrs. Seabright took charge of morning announcements, while Mrs. Macfarlane patiently assisted those waiting for a counselor. Replacing Mrs. Edmunds, Mrs. Hall took over competently as Mr. Madden's secretary. Mrs. Overton recorded all the activities of each student. As changes increased, the secretaries proved their efficiency.

Nurse guards germs; cooks guard calories

Gladys C. Gordon
R.N., P.H.N., U. of Va.

Dr. Rifkin gives good report of junior Nancy Davis.

Savory food odors, chairs scraping, friends laughing and eating—the sights and sounds of the cafeteria. The huge lunchroom staff and facilities were managed efficiently by Mrs. Donald, the dietician. More than 700 students, as well as special visitors, were fed each day according to regulation government standards.

The minor bruises and major crises that require medical attention were handled by Mrs. Gordon, the school nurse. Her office was filled every day with numerous students complaining of every ailment imaginable. She also supervised the examination of all juniors which is required by the state department of education.

Almeda G. Donald
B.S., Madison Col.

Stacked trays depict the end of a lunch day for students but the beginning of a job for hired hands.

Juniors Clyde Stewart, Bob Taylor, Joyce Edwards, and George King agree happiness is a quiet corner in the Jayem library.

Record library rests on-the-go students

The hushed, but busy sounds of the library were familiar to all students. Here was a place to do research, read a book, or meet a friend.

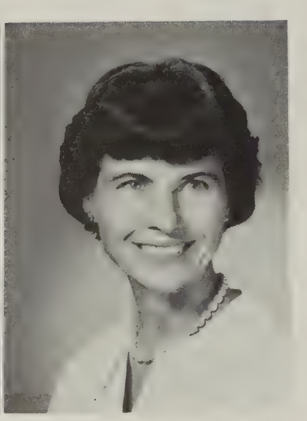
The John Marshall library owned over 15,600 books and subscribed to 75 news and feature magazines. Paper back books were sold in one corner of the room by library aides. The record library provided an opportunity to hear some of the world's great music, both light and classical.

Mary Way and Linda Manning stack books.

Majorie L. Dearhart
A.B., William and Mary Col.

Tressie V. Myers
B.A., Bridgewater
B.S., U. of N.C.

Elizabeth L. Atkins
B.A., U. of N.C.



Virginia L. Cole
A.B., George Washington U.

Juanita T. Elmquist
B.A., Westhampton Col.
M.A., U. of Chicago

Mary G. Lambert
A.B., Emory and Henry
M.Ed., U. Va.

Virginia M. Lewis
B.S., R.P.I.
M.A., U.R.

Marian H. Myers
B.A., Goucher C.
Independent Study Com.

Students listen to oral report as Miss Ogden records grades.

'Snow' helps Santa,

What hanky panky goes on in the English department? Not us.

Bonnie R. Newell
B.A., Converse College
Monocle
Quill and Scroll
Operetta

Mary P. Peple
B.A., Westhampton

entices all children

English was the battle of grammar, the search for meaning, the hope of communication with another. Teaching the many-faceted subject required perseverance.

All four grade levels studied selected courses including the standard grammar, American and English literature, and term papers.

Junior journacubs learned how to write, edit, and print a newspaper. Speech classes were aimed toward correcting faulty vocabulary and public speaking.

CLASS RECORD

What! Another alarm? Perchance this one is veracious.

Lois A. Pollard
B.A., Westhampton

Anne W. Vaughan
B.S., U. Va.
M.S.Ed., U.R.

Margaret O. Young
B.A., Westhampton

Barbara F. Ford
B.A., Longwood College
TABS Sponsor

Kenneth E. Griffith
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute

Leontine T. Kelly
A.B., Virginia Union

Mr. Weatherspoon gives informal lecture.

While lunching in the cafeteria, several teachers discuss their students.

Merle Tyler
B.A., Mary Washington College
M.A., University of Richmond

Elsie V. McClintic
B.A., Westhampton College
Cadet Corps
Head of History Department

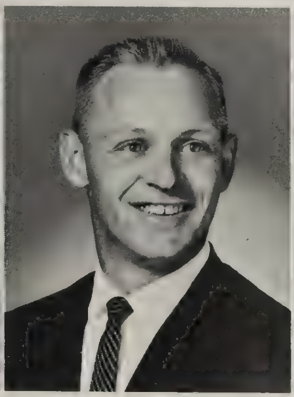
Laughing, Miss McClintic frugs at party.

Six new teachers accept history posts

From the pyramids to the skyscrapers, from Charlemagne to Charles deGaulle, from ancient happenings to current topics, the History Department strove to give students an understanding of civilization. Movies and speakers added to the regular curriculum.

To grasp the basic plot of the story of mankind, freshmen studied world history and geography. Tenth-graders could elect a course in twentieth century issues and problems. The rise of the United States was investigated by juniors, with special emphasis on the history of Virginia. Delving into the study of governments and economics, seniors obtained a well-rounded view of their environment.

William H.
Weatherspoon
A.B., Duke University



Ronald M. Wheeler
B.S., Richmond
Professional Institute
J.V. Football
J.V. Baseball

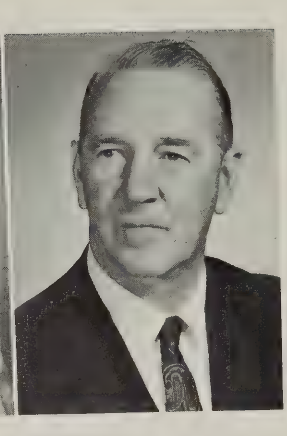
Kathryn M. Winfrey
B.S., Mississippi State
M.A., Western Kentucky
State
Debate Club

Mrs. Ford searches for history references.

Confucius say: "History can be interesting with Mr. Griffith."

Anne C. Brown
A.B., Oberlin College
German Club

Katherine W. Fontaine
B.A., Longwood College


James C. Harwood
B.A., University of Richmond
Key Club
Head of Language Department

Mr. Wiltshire

Mr. Harwood presents Gov. Godwin with a plaque from the Friends of Switzerland.

A dubious student questions Mr. Wiltshire about direct objects in French.

Janice H. Overbey
B.A., Longwood College

Hope B. Royer
B.A., Queens College
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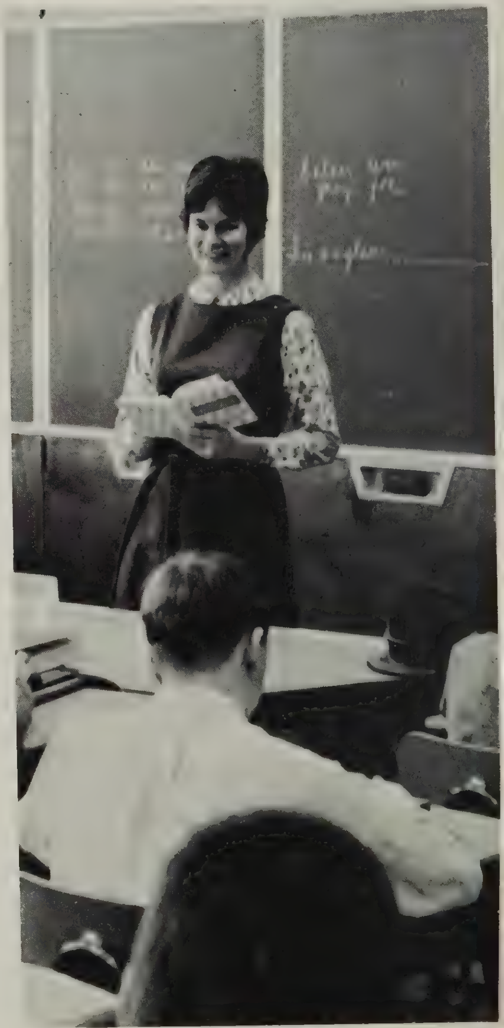
Sarah M. Sartain
B.A., Stetson University


Mrs. Brown reads to an attentive class.

teaches China's culture

The varied language department was interrelated only in that it taught foreign tongues. Cultural and historical backgrounds of the languages—French, German, Spanish, Russian, and Latin—were so diverse that each created a separate field of specialization.

Command of a language was often not appreciated until used abroad; but sometimes, amid grammar and literature, a phrase reached out that wouldn't have been the same in English, and it suddenly seemed worth the trouble.

Charles F. Wiltshire
B.A., University of Richmond
M.A., Emory University
S.C.A.—Sponsor
A.F.S.

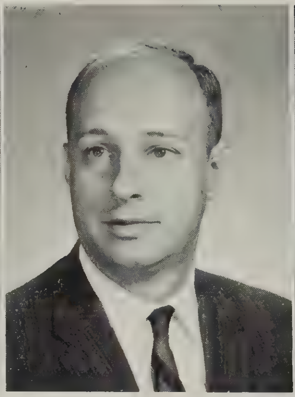
Linda Thomas checks a date from one of Mrs. Royer's lectures in French.

Puzzlement crosses Mrs. Overbey's face.

With books stacked on her desk and tests left to grade, Mrs. Fontaine takes time to answer a puzzled student's question.

Sleepy student naps in Miss Wright's class.

Estelle G. Bugg
B.S., M.Ed., University of Virginia



Warren B. Carter
B.S., Hampden-Sydney
J.V. Basketball
Varsity Baseball

Alice C. Haywood
A.B., Sweet Briar College
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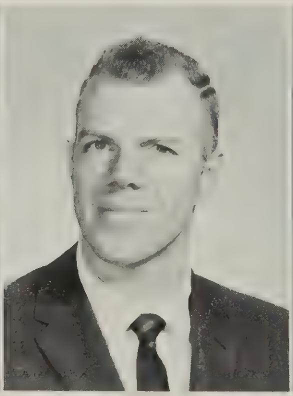
Mrs. Bugg finishes many

Miss Haywood gives student extra help.

Sammy Newberry watches as Miss Hulcher shows him an error in his proof.

Helen M. Hulcher
B.A., M.S., University of Richmond
Character Commission Sponsor



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M.S., University of Richmond
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B.S., Virginia Union University

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A.B., William and Mary
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Martha L. Speck
B.S., Duke University

years of dedication

To those who can never cross the threshold, math is an enigma which leaves students frustrated and hopeless; to those who can open the door, it is a world of challenge in which cold calculations conjure up the desired results. Thus, a math teacher needs only to point out the way to some, but must take others by the hand and drag them. To this end work the eleven teachers of general math, algebra, trig., and calculus at Jayem. For them, math is a challenge in itself and in helping others to perform its magic.

Her chalk poised in the air, Mrs. Bugg goes to next step.

Lucy L. Williams
B.S., Longwood College

Carolyn W. Wilson
B.S., Longwood College

Wilhelmina L. Wright
B.A., Westhampton
College
Head of Math Department

Coach Carter finds volume of basketball.

Hazel P. Corbin
B.S., Radford Col.
M.Ed., U. of Va.

Eloise M. Davis
B.S., William and Mary

Jo Ann L. Hilldrup
B.S., East Carolina Col.

Carter Noble
B.S., Hampden-Sydney
Science Club

Elizabeth M. Waring
B.S., U. of Cincinnati
Research Commission

Physicist Harvalik lectures to students.

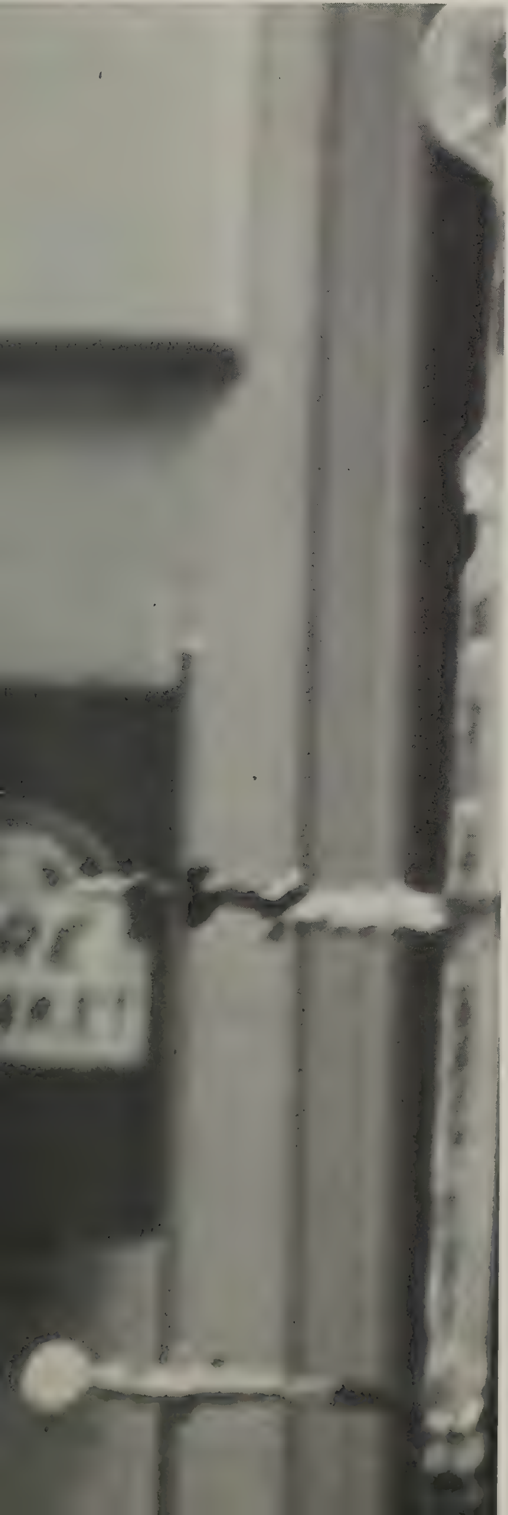
Mary J. Warinner
B.A., Westhampton
M.A., U. of Louisville
Science Club

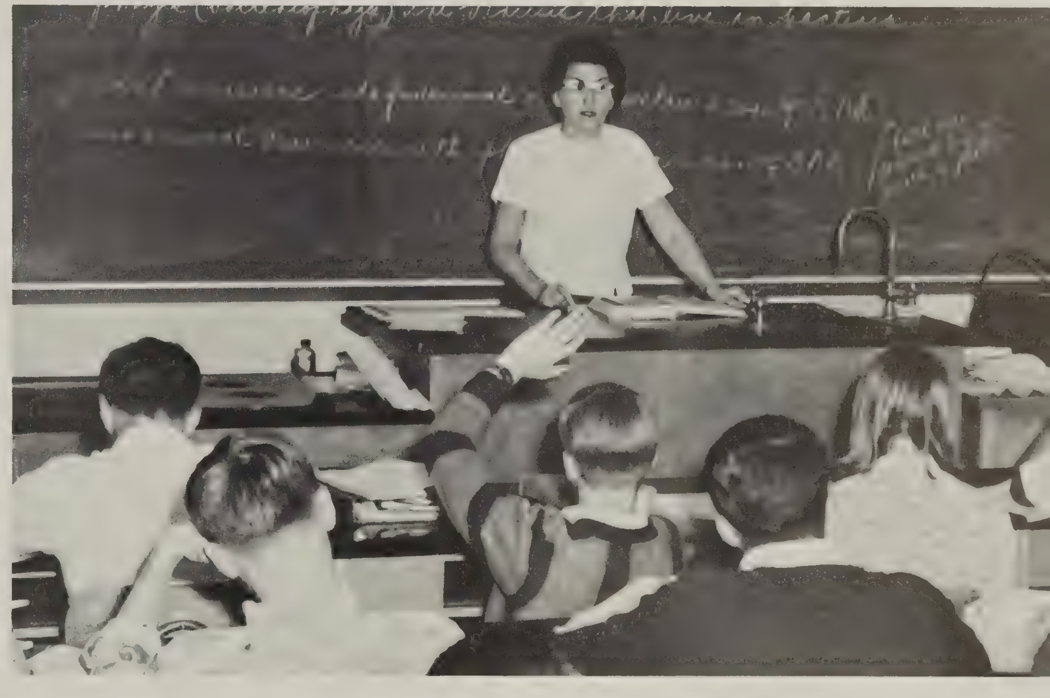
Goggles adjusted, Mrs. Waring contemplates the progress of a gas experiment.

Dr. Z. V. Harvalik highlights science year

Jayem's science courses tended increasingly to center around the laboratory. The shift was initiated by the theory that students become involved and understand more fully if they perform the experiments themselves rather than memorizing dry facts about them. The growing interest in the lab courses, ESCP, BSCS, Chem Study, and PSSC, seemed to support the method. Some seniors went into college chemistry courses.

This type of course hopefully prepared students to move on into private research with already practific theory. Who knows, but a future chemist may have been stumbling around the lab, breaking test tubes, and beginning his career?





Mrs. Corbin says biology is easy, but a student raises his hand in doubt.

Judith T. Wagner
B.A., Longwood

Elsie Stephenson
B.A., Westhampton Col.

Musical programs reap student interest

Mr. Cooke helps Tom Jackson and Barry Parsley with parts for the operetta in spring.

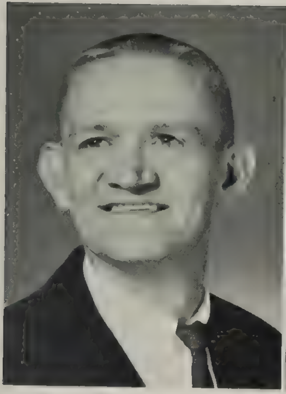
From the moment music burst forth and the curtain flew back, the audience was thrilled with biggest musical success of the year, *Yeomen of the Guard*. Jointly produced by the choir and orchestra, the production showed the Music Department's fine quality.

Other interests were taken care of by the department as talented pupils could join the Girls' Chorus or the spirit-boosting band.

Charles P. Cooke
B.A. Randolph Macon College
Choir
Chorus

Paul J. Cartwright
B.F.A., Richmond Professional Institute
Orchestra

During a band practice Cadet Cavenaugh finds the "kettles" can intensify a song.



Frank T. Akers
B.F.A., Richmond Professional Institute
Display Commission
Auditorium Commission
Art Club

Doris N. E. Sutton
B.S., Radford College
M.A., Columbia University

Barry Parsley and Bob Taylor help Eddie Slipek design Hi-Y sign.

Aspiring artists practice skills in class

Rudy Macklin poses while Augustine Berlings sketches him.

Covering everything from the fine arts to commercial art, the art department had a huge scope of history and techniques to put before its students. Finding something upon which to vent their talents was no obstacle, for the numerous clubs around John Marshall were in constant need of artistic display cases and eye-catching posters. The department's largest undertaking was the design and construction of the romantic scenery for *The Yeomen of the Guard*, the 1967 operetta.

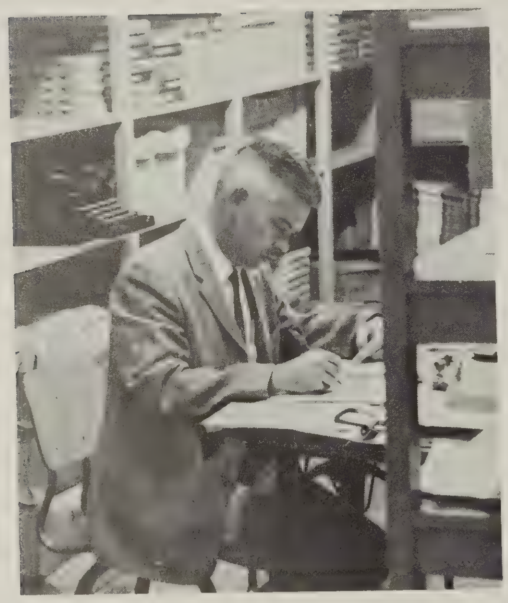
Mr. Akers contemplates a student's idea for a painting.

Helen A. Raffo
B.S., St. Joseph College
M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh
Head of Business Department

Students learn courses in the Gregg technique

This fall, the business teachers "got down to business" with the intricacies of stenography, bookkeeping, and clerical practice. Whether the individual was in the classes for extra credit or to further his preparation for a career, the instructors stressed the fact that clerical skills and the principles of money management were invaluable in all walks of life from business ownership to housekeeping.

Typing was the most popular subject for both the college-bound and the job-bound Marshallites. This year, for the first time, a course in business law was offered. Available only to seniors, the course was a study in the tactics and policies of businessmen and stressed the case study approach to learning.



Mr. Fowler finds refuge in the bookroom.

Miss Raffo, head of business department, gives student teacher a few hints.

Mary T. Burnett
B.S., Mary Washington College

Maryester W. Culligan
B.S., Butler University
Service Awards

Jean D. Flemer
B.S., Mary Washington College
M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute
F.B.L.A.

W. Lee Whetstone
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute
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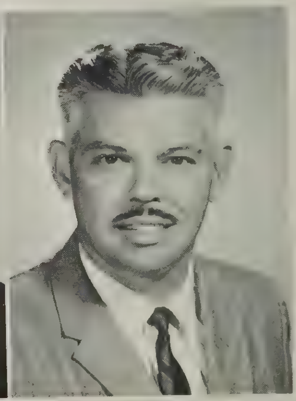


W. Fowler
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute
Tennis Team

H. H. Bowling
B.S., West Virginia Tech
M.Ed., University of Virginia
Athletic Director
School Spirit Commission

Ann M. Zentmeyer
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute

Betty P. Mosher
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute
Future Business Leaders of America—Sponsor

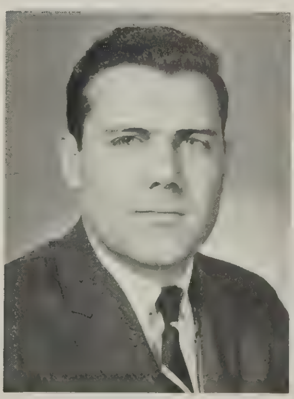
DE students discuss working experiences.

Students employ theories in their jobs

Mrs. Zentmeyer, perched on favorite spot, teaches pupils.

Three job training programs, Distributive Education, Vocational Office Training, and Industrial Cooperative Training, prepared pupils who were headed for jobs behind the desks of big corporations or the counters of a clothing shop.

All three components of the business department dealt with basics of economics, job skills and human relations. VOT students spent half their day as pupils and the other half as wage-earners; DE explored retailing and wholesaling; ICT found opportunities in industry.



James R. Strickland
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T. Eugene Watson
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute
D.E.C.A.

Wearing goggles to protect his eyes, Jerome Tucker concentrates on a wood block, which he is varnishing.

Boys learn techniques in 'do-it-yourself'

Industrial Arts students clean shop after active day.

Industry needs skilled workers to take part in rapidly expanding production methods. Practical application of these principles helped high school students meet the world of 9-to-5'ers with assurance of skill. The Industrial Arts Department instructed students in the handling of tools, materials, and machines related to industry.

D. L. Stanley
B.B.A., Wake Forest College

Louis N. Timok
B.S., California State College

Homework and talk color study period

Beulah N. Hudson
B.S., Radford College
F.H.A.

Margaret C. Anderson
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute
Sight Saving

Emma B. Cruickshanks
B.A., Westhampton College

"Quiet!" was a familiar word associated with Mrs. Cruickshanks. The job of "babysitting" for eight hours forced her to come in contact with a majority of the students. Because of this closeness, she knew the importance of the activities and supported all Jayem functions. She was a constant example of school spirit itself. With blends of whispering, students studying, lunch break, and frequent visitors from the office or library, study became THE SPOT. Mrs. Cruickshanks was known as the students' friend.

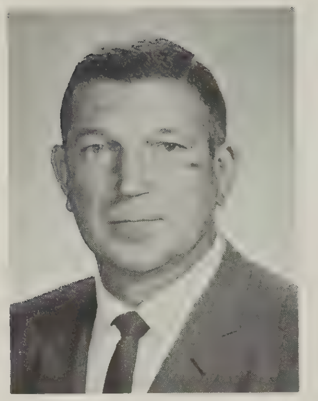
Mrs. Cruickshanks enjoys refreshments at faculty party.

Students discover house work is fun

Instead of just reading about a Caesar salad or fancy garnishes, the girls who took home economics actually applied their new knowledge in the kitchen. Home study was a necessity because being the "perfect chef" takes practice. Mrs. Hudson gave each girl a challenge to their skills in cooking, sewing, and cleaning-up properly.

These skills would not only help the girls in their daily life, but especially as future homemakers.

Junior Martha Booth waters the snake plants in the Home Economics Department as Jean Horton checks their growth rate.



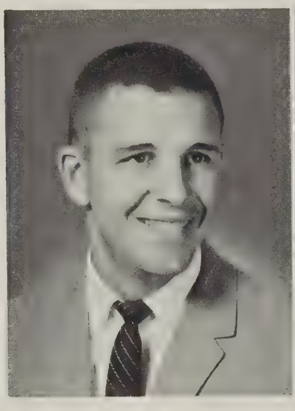
Howard L. Hollingsworth
B.A., William and Mary College
Track Coach

Classroom studies and fitness are curriculum

Calisthenics and physical fitness tests, the basic activities, were combined with sports to form a well-rounded curriculum. In fall, girls played hockey while boys battered each other in football. Bitter winter brought indoor sports: basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics. Warmer spring months were spent playing tennis, baseball, and archery.

To supplement the vigorous physical activity, courses in drivers' education and health were taught. Rules of the sports played were reviewed. Movies and film strips provided visual examples more real than a textbook.

Bowlers practice skills during "Fiz. Ed."

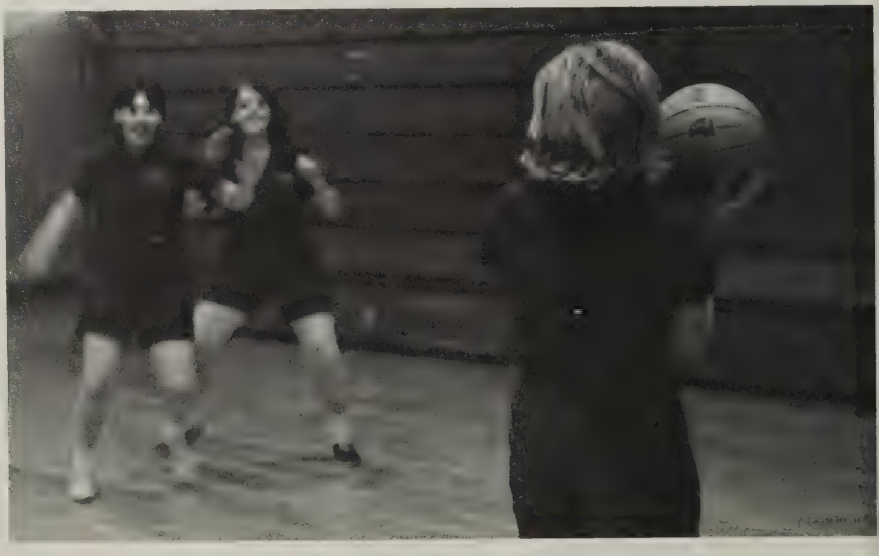


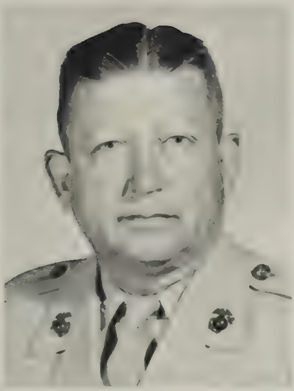
Wade P. Chambers
B.S., Randolph Macon College
Basketball Coach

Audrey S. Weeks
B.S., Westhampton College
Hockey, Basketball, Tennis

Helen H. McKenney
B.S., Mary Washington College

Guarding each other, two girls eagerly await the approaching basketball.





William E. McLain
B.S., Auburn University
Commandant, Corps of
Cadets

At the close of the day, cadets lower the flag in front of school to the sound of taps.

Cadet win in Arlington lifts Corps pride

Tommy Judd and Danny Rucker blow out spirits.

Checking daily reports . . . patrolling the cafeteria . . . and finally proudly, critically catching the companies march in the end-of-the-year competitive drill . . . all of these went into the year of Colonel McLain, the Commandant of the Corps of Cadets. The Colonel, though busy, was able to know many cadets personally.

"Hawkeye" McLain searches for abandoned trays.

Pupils' talents, kicks provide enjoyment

DOWN 10 YARDS TO GO
2 QUARTER
VICTORY

"Will it ever stop raining?" ... as he sighed for the love of a lady ... the Greek ... hold on! ... "*Which* way is the science department? ... V-I-C-T-O-R-Y ... that's the Senior battle cry ... leaning on the lamp post ... flowers and formals ... water-logged homecoming cars ... Ulysses goes home ... painting signs ... moving down the line ... the first day of Jayem ... running for governor ... letting off steam after exams ... Miss Pep ... culottes ... "What's this madness?" ... Our activities ... our "soul."

Orientation activities ease first-day jitters

Mr. Madden addresses incoming freshmen.

"Freshmen, freshmen everywhere and not a drip can think," was the opinion of the *Monocle* about the chaos on Orientation Day. The Orientation Commission was there to straighten it out with explanations of school traditions and policies. Commission business began in the summer with the planning of two assemblies.

The purpose of orientation was to explain to freshmen and other new students what they might expect from school life and what John Marshall expected from them.

Jeanne Coates and Judy Frye explain Jayem procedures to new students.

Attending their first Jayem pep rally, freshmen, not sure of the words to the cheers, eagerly follow along.

Front row: Lynn Parrish, Mary Ingram, Randy Wortham, Eileen Proctor. *Back row:* John Dwyer, John Miller, Bonnie Colgin, Steve Booth, George Cox, Arnold Goldin.

Politics and marching occupy delegates

"One of our boys, Arnold Goldin, running for governor of Boys' State!" The campus of William and Mary was the site of a week of feverish political activity last summer when six rising senior boys attended Boys' State. Smoke-filled rooms, bargaining for delegates' votes, and the final nerve-racking balloting ended in defeat for Arnold, but in a wealth of experience for all six of the boys.

Four girls spent a similar week at Radford College in which they, too, participated in a mock assembly and election.

John Miller, Eileen Proctor, and Mary Ingram model caps.

Eileen and Mary prepare to read the U.S. Constitution.

George's Christmas cake waits to be devoured at an SCA party.

KALA
CHRISTMAS
GEORGE

George and his American brother, Doug, exchange pictures.

"Cocoabo," Mrs. Kirkland, Mr. Kirkland, George, Doug, Julie, "Dimpy," Betsy.

During the Sophomore dance, Barbara Richardson, Stuart Garrett, George, and Debbie Jefferson relax with a Coke.

Joe Griffin, George Vozikis and Terry Montgomery ride in the SCA's entry in the traditional JM-TJ homecoming parade.

'George the Greek' captivates all Jayem

International understanding moved a step further this year with the addition of George Vozikis to Jayem. George, an American Field Service student from Athens, Greece, made his home with the Kirklands and quickly picked up American customs, pastimes, and slang.

George became a vital part of John Marshall. Whether speaking at an assembly, cheering at a basketball game, or dancing the "Philly Dog," he participated with spirit and endeared himself to all Marshallites. George's personality has been interwoven with our memories of '66-'67. We remember a tall, deep-voiced Athenian, who was a neighbor to help you with French homework, a pal to watch TV with, a fan to cheer with at the games . . . but mostly, just a friend.

Arnold Goldin, Bob McNutt and Eileen Proctor sit atop the Key Club car in the homecoming parade.

Carole Kay regally reigns as Jayem's new Miss Justice.

Barefooted beauties shuffle at homecoming dance.

M. Way, M. Dunn, B. Bennett, L. King, and C. Stainbeck smile at their mothers awaiting the results in the stands.

Homecoming spirit rises as rain slackens

Patsy Finnegan, Brenda Woodward, and Lynn Parrish congratulate Queen Carole Kay.

Homecoming 1966 began with people dripping in and out of the art room, gingerly bearing painted signs for the parade cars, and ended with a dance in the humid, stifling gym. Rain almost ruined the festivities, but it cleared in the afternoon to allow the parade to take place.

The Jayem team, slipping and sliding in a sea of mud out on the field, lost to Tee-Jay in the classic Homecoming battle by a score of 23-6.

At half-time, Carole Kay was crowned Miss Justice and reigned at the Key Club Football Appreciation dance in the evening.

Eager club members prepare decorations and signs for their cars in hopes of winning the halftime parade contest.

In a skit Jayem's "dead" opponents are laid to rest.

Spirited juniors crowd their class's section to cheer for the team.

Skits, stomps, soaring

The varsity squad and the band rouse Marshallites during rally.

Future Marshallite admires pep rally signs.

Holly Forcke, Ann Ingram, Judy Gentry, and Carole Kay are honored for their school pep.

spirits mark pep rallies

Hundreds of yelling, screaming students flooded the gym. Was it a revolution? No. The throng just marked the beginning of another season of pep rallies.

The season was marked by new cheers and rousing pep talks from confident coaches and team members. Even when the rallies ended, enthusiastic students left the gym amid chants that proclaimed defeat for all of Jayem's doomed rivals.

"We're gonna walk on Teejay like we walk on wood" . . . rallies during sixth period . . . find the hatchets and win prizes . . . spirit sparkled!

In the TABS pantomime, Beth "Herman" Seay finds her "certain little lady," Barron Boyd.

Dances, skits, bands fill show program

Carefree and gay, Robin Price does her jazz routine to the music of the "Pythons."

"Would you believe . . . Talent?" set the theme for the annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. Electa Wellman narrated the program, consisting of twenty-eight acts.

The musical selections ranged from Renée Pace's folk songs to the "soul sound" of the Pythons. Dance routines were also varied—Linda Jeter and Robin Price did a modern jazz dance, and the Varsity Cheerleaders presented a can-can, while Maury Alkire performed a classical ballet. Torch and Banner's skit, "Leaning on a Lamp Post," was one of the many novelty acts.

Maury Alkire and Earle Elaine Bass, Richmond Ballet members, show perfection in form as Elaine executes an arabesque.

The "B.D.s" show their soul with "Try Me" at the Sophomore Class dance.

Marshallites dance to swinging sound at the Soph's third annual dance.

The "Virginia Beach Shuffle," one of the up-and-coming dance fads, is demonstrated by Bette Ramos and Dana Bennett.

Shuffle swings as soul stirs students

Browned beachcombers returning from days in the surf brought with them a new dance step, the "Virginia Beach Shuffle," which took over the "soul" fans like the plague and was soon the only way to do it. Sock hops were sponsored by SCA. Key Club and Hi-Y sponsored the Victory Dance and Thanksgiving dance. "Bali Hai," the Sr.-Jr. Prom, was held in January, while the Jr.-Sr. took place in May. SCA raised money for AFS with a dance in March.

Seniors Patsy Finnegan, Brenda Woodward, Barry Maher, and Carole Kay decorate for the Senior-Junior Prom.

"Enough of this nonsense," booms Eddie Slipek while Jack Point, played by Jim Nelson, tries to jibe him.

Headsman contest

Ellen Jeter faints helplessly in Tommy Jackson's arms.

Barry Parsley, depicted as Sergeant Meryll, enthusiastically sings of his brave son to the famed yeomen of the guard.

arouses curiosity and boosts attendance

It takes a lot of work behind stage to make a good show.

A "who is the mystery headsman" contest began the train of anticipatory events leading up to "The Yeomen of the Guard," the 1967 operetta. A host of new stars comprised the cast including Jimmy Nelson, Ellen Jeter, Phyllis Tate, Eddie Slipek, and Ricky Carr. Old "Pros" such as Tommy Collier, Barry Parsley and Tommy Jackson provided the backbone for the newcomers.

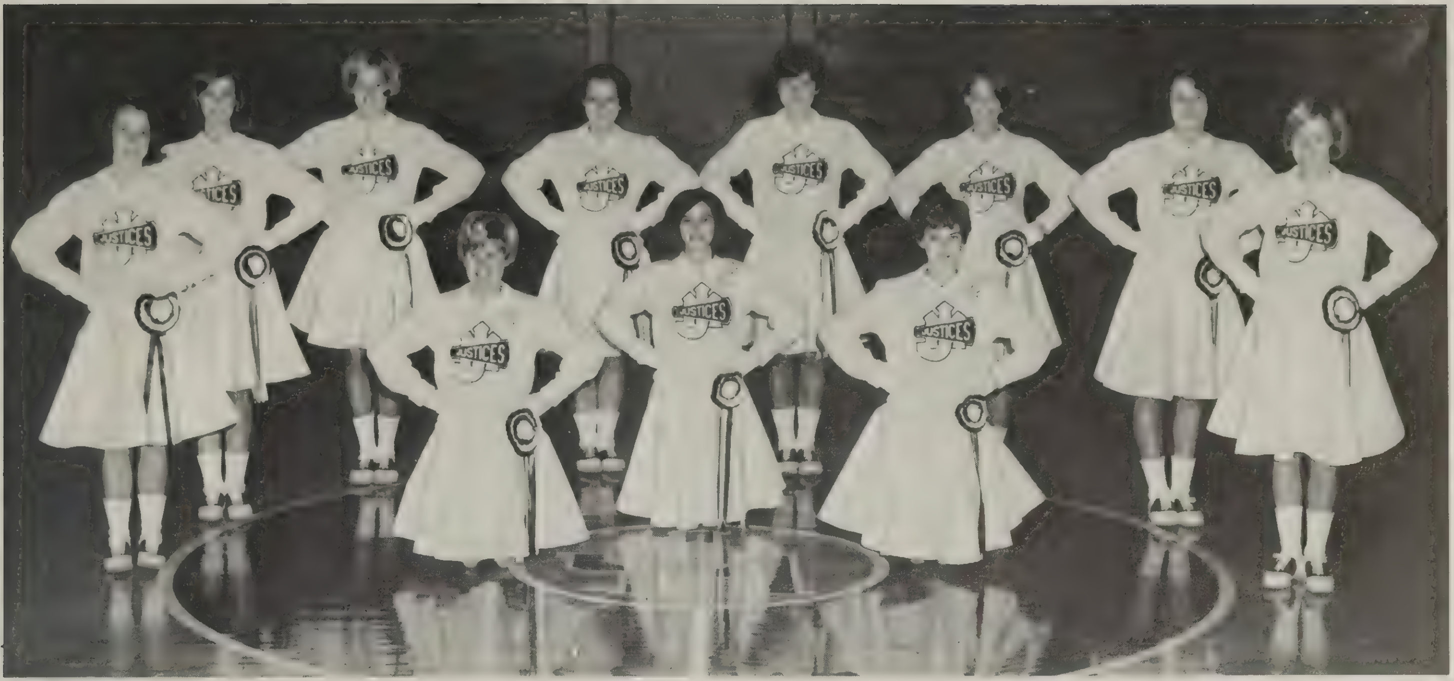
"The Yeomen of the Guard," like most Gilbert and Sullivan works, had an inexplicable plot brightened by lively music and lyrics. Gay costumes on lovely choristers, and yeomen of the guard in red and black uniforms, provided a thrill for the audience, who found themselves for a moment within the walls of the famous Tower of London.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Jane Goodwyn, Carol Flynn, Betty Ballowe, Bev Battelle, Co-Captain Peggy Jones, Co-Captain Mary Eubank, Betty McAnnally, Vicky Griffin, Debra Jefferson, Joan Gentry.

Cheerleaders raise spirit to all-time high

From the last sounds of "Hey-Hey-Hey Blue!" to the last sounds of "Put it in the basket!" the cheerleaders generated school spirit. Elected last spring, they strived to unify the student body behind the school's athletic teams. In order to promote enthusiasm, the cheerleaders sponsored a "Show your colors" and "Tennie Pump" day when everyone wore his school colors and "sneaked around" in his tennie pumps. By choosing a Freshman, a Sophomore, a Junior, and a Senior Miss Pep, the cheerleaders instilled new spirit in the classes. Painting signs, planning cheer rallies, sponsoring bake sales, and supporting the spring sports were other duties performed by the cheerleaders in their effort to symbolize the school's spirit.

Varsity ghosts spook up spirit as the witch casts a spell.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front row:* Football Co-Captain Nancy Allen, Captain Judy Edwards, Basketball Co-Captain Mary Ingram. *Back row:* Bev Featherston, Robin Price, Bette Bahen, Deanna Bryson, Gayle Howard, Sharon Shannon, Linda Jeter, Peggy Allen.

High jumping, loud yelling, super-spirited varsities cheer for the team.

Attired in uniform curler caps, Varsity cheerleaders say Jayem's number one!

J. V. Cheerleaders lead cheers in stands.

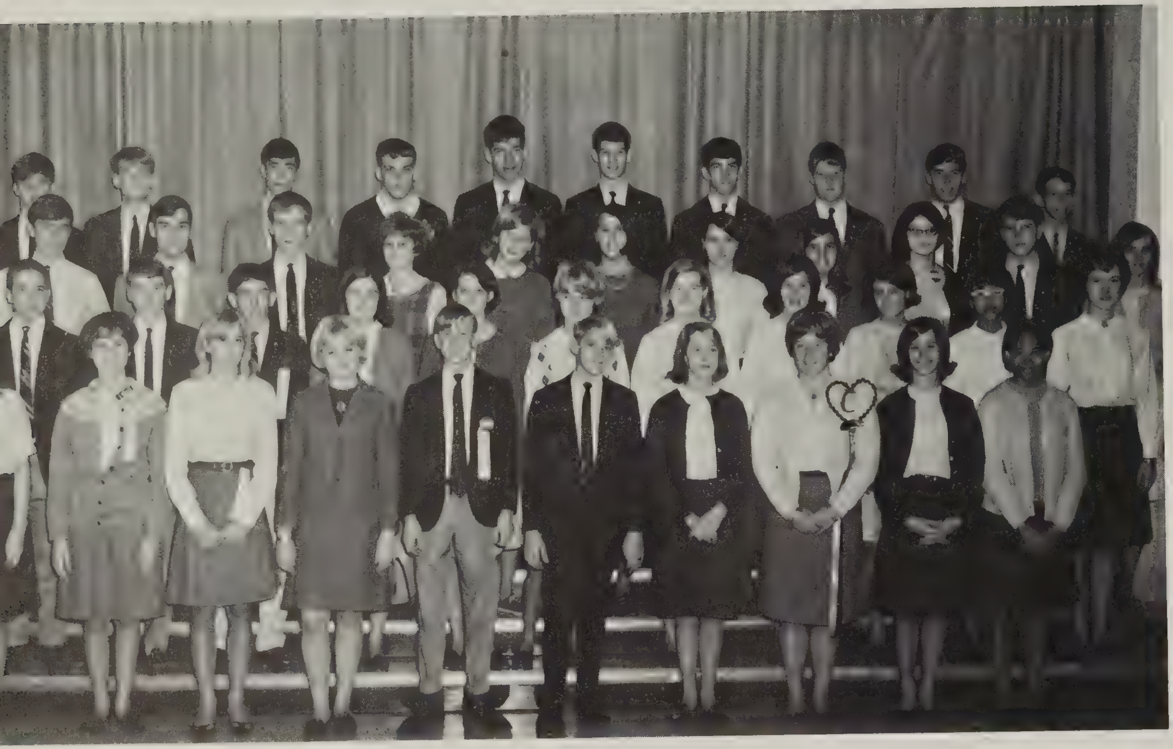
Gavels fall, clubs work, service results

Gavels, minutes, points, and dues . . . club of the month . . . bake sales, car washes, and selling candy . . . mail service . . . show your . . .? (What was that letter again?) . . . banquets in appreciation . . . tunics, togas, and grapes . . . ribbons of blue and gold . . . lighted candles . . . a king, a pawn, and a knight . . . deadline weekends . . . galleys to proof . . . horseback riding . . . *Sans Souci* . . . Hi-Y's 3 out of 5 varsity . . . back again . . . hats, attendance, tiger, Tabs . . . Work, fun, fellowship, service to school, club, and self.

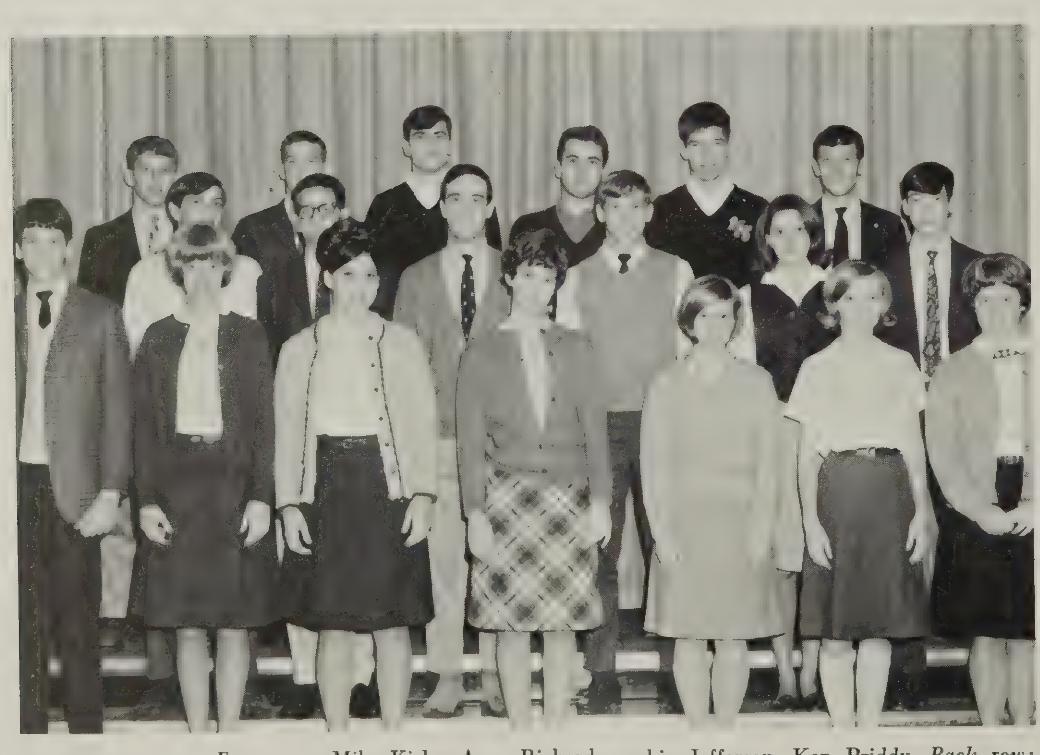
Griffin, Proctor lead SCA, welcome Vozikis

Victory ribbons on a smiling Greek characterized the SCA this year. This organization boosted school spirit and served the students.

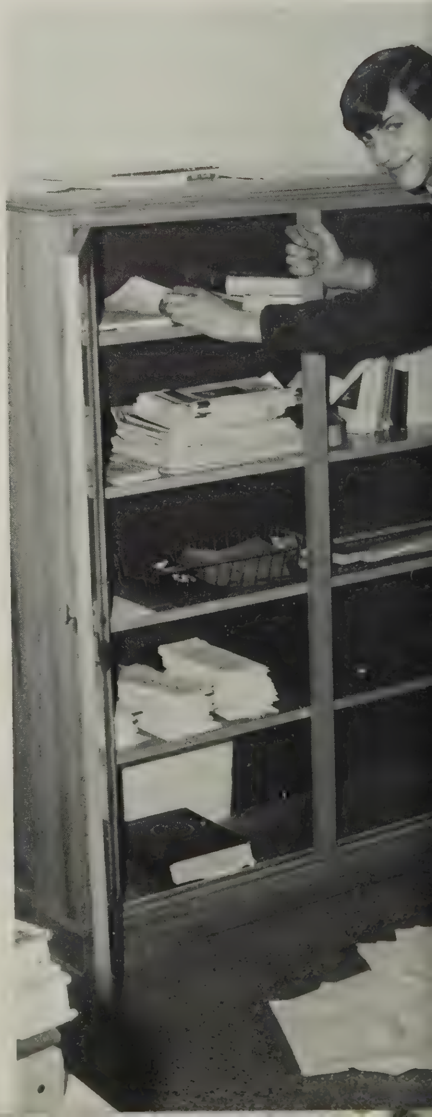
Ushering in the year with an orientation program, the SCA continued to guide the school through its commissions. The SCA sponsored a "Building Fund Booster" drive for a new state office and collected food baskets for the needy through the students. The Club of the Month award was begun this year to increase spirit and participation of service clubs. The holiday season was accented by the SCA Christmas mail service.



Front row: Jacque Ensign, Sandra Brook, Laura Stevens, Nancy Bass, Allan McNutt, Renny Kinzy, Ricky Sterling, Terry Montgomery, Suzanne Stuart, Sharon Bickers. *Second row:* Terrell Williams, Charles Lippy, Hugh Hutcherson, Patsy Finnegan, Karen Clarke, Gloria Wood, Barbara Richardson, Mary Masengill, Beth Alexander, Audrey Ross, Jane Goodwin. *Third row:* Bob Taylor, George Willson, Jamie Waring, Ann Dabney, Lyle Kirby, Cheryl Jackson, Janet Smith, Becky Booth, Cathy Todd, Edwin Slipek, Virginia Reynolds. *Fourth row:* Mark Strokhorb, Billy Flemer, Charles Miller, Barry Maher, Bonnie Colgin, John Carlton, David Moore, Trip Chalkley, Chris Howard, Doug Burton.

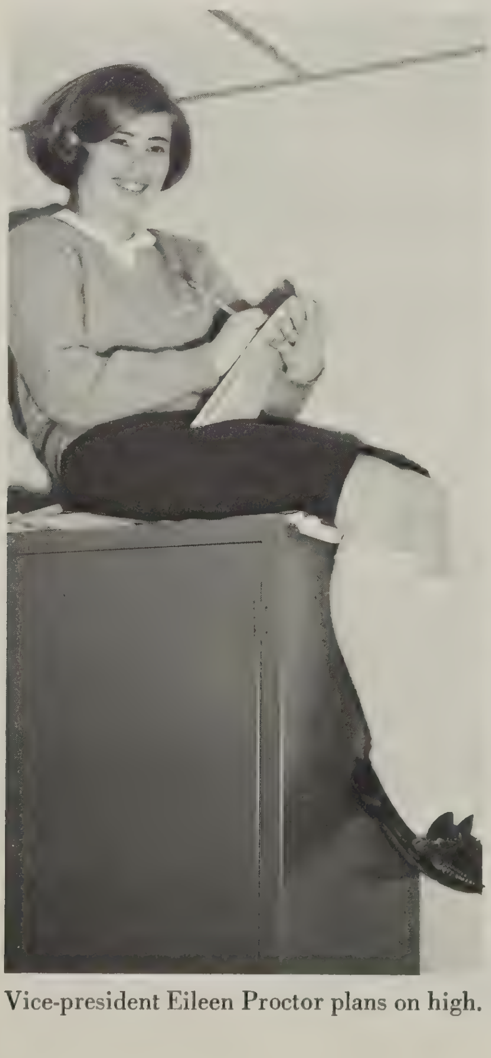


Front row: Mike Kirby, Anne Richardson, Lynn Garber, Mary Ingram, Eileen Proctor, Martha Dunn, Terry Montgomery. *Second row:* John Miller, Joe Griffin, Arnold Goldin, Fred Bruner, Debbie Jefferson, Ken Priddy. *Back row:* Harrison Marks, Ricky Carr, Steve Booth, George Vozikis, Bonnie Colgin, Jim Montgomery.

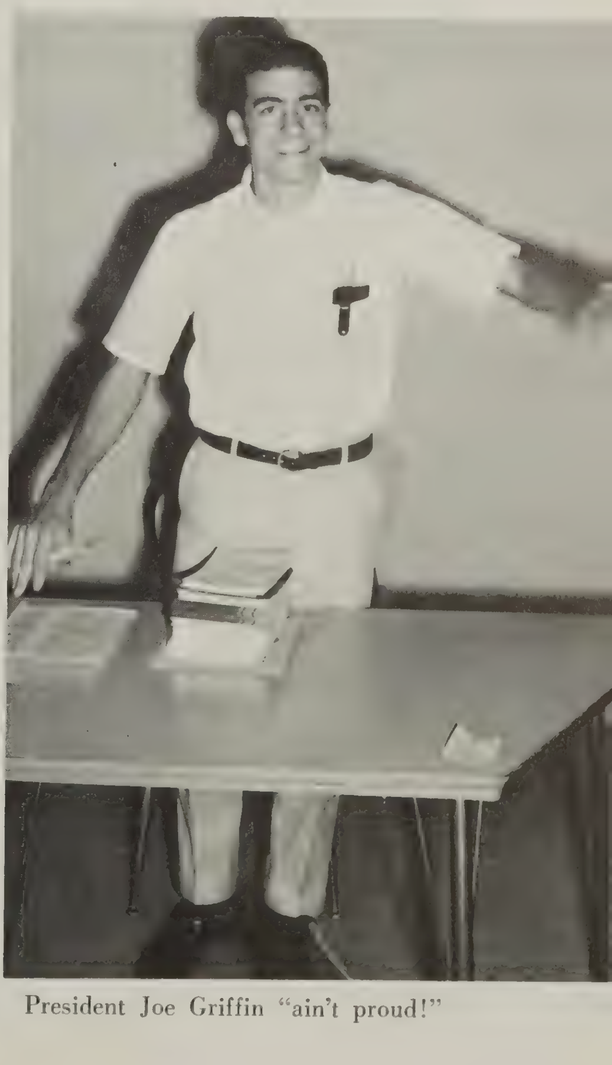


George's birthday is traditionally celebrated by SCA officers, Mr. Madden, Mr. Wiltshire, and Mrs. Newell.

Mary Ingram and John Miller, secretary and treasurer, clean up SCA.



Vice-president Eileen Proctor plans on high.



President Joe Griffin "ain't proud!"

Character Commission starts assembly; classes elect highly spirited Miss Peps

As sub-levels of the SCA, the several commissions of John Marshall did their part to coordinate the work of the school. Old stand-bys such as the Display Commission and the Orientation Commission performed their usual tasks. Some others, such as the Character and School Spirit Commissions, found new ways to work. The Honors Assembly and the election of Miss Peps began new traditions at Jayem.

Newer commissions, such as the Independent Study Commission, assisted the student body in new ways. This commission urged the acceptance of responsibility and independent thinking among gifted students.

The commissions played a vital role in Jayem life by directing its many activities.

George Willson introduces new students to Mrs. Macfarlane.

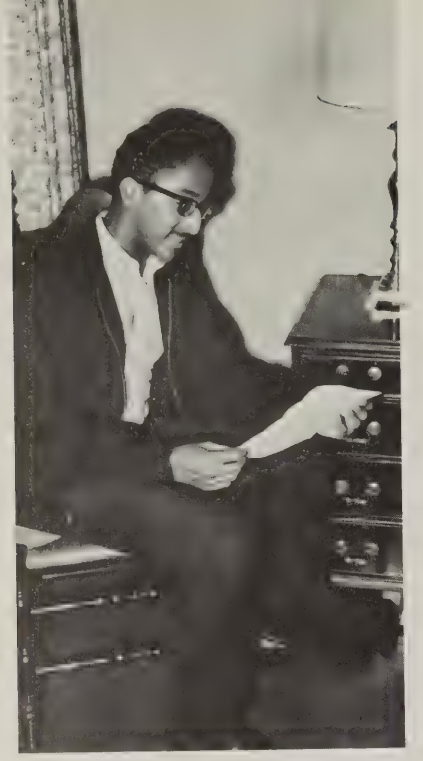
Front row: Debra Jefferson, Lynn Garber, Martha Dunn, Terry Montgomery, Lisa King. *Back row:* Bruce Wright, Jim Montgomery, Eddie Slipek, Bill Davidson, George Willson.

K is a
SPRING SUP
SPORT

Members of the homeroom winning the "Best Decorated for Homecoming Award" enjoy their just and delicious desserts.

Lisa King and Cindy Erickson present display in main hall.

Harrison Marks gives students honor cards.

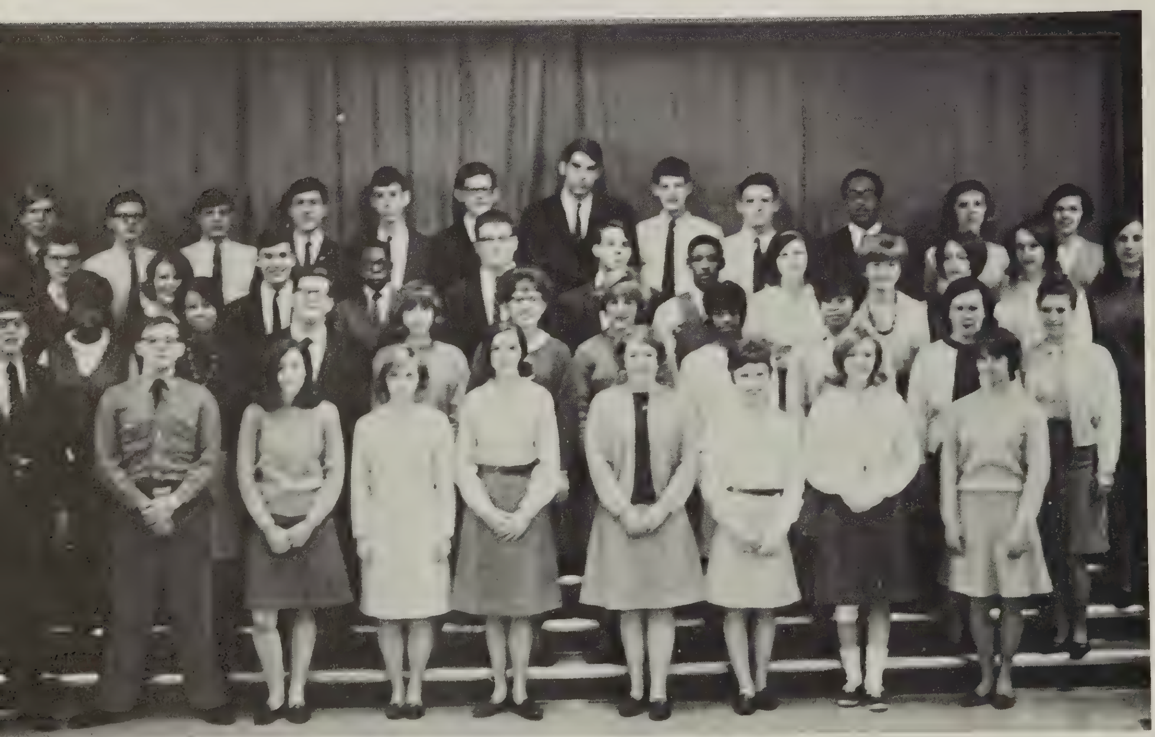


Oliver Hill looks with pride and joy at his note of achievement.

Faye Chandler corners NHS sponsor, Mrs. Quirk, to give her her acceptance slip.

NHS is fitting end for Jayem scholars

A letter in the mail . . . a cry of joy . . . a dozen phone calls . . . a slip of paper . . . and an unreal feeling of achievement—these were the momentous steps of each member of J.M.'s National Honor Society. NHS was, to these select students, a fitting finale to a successful four years. Its influence, however, will follow them through all phases of life.



Front row: John Kinzey, Bill Kerns, Anne Evans, Eileen Proctor, Linda Manning, Faye Chandler, Ann Eutsler, Martha Dunn, Margaret Compton. *Second row:* Allen Cavenaugh, Etna Green, Sylvia Smith, Clarke Bustard, Sarah Mays, Linda Beard, Beth Seay, Demitry Ward, Rosalind Campbell, Darlene Meeks, Linda Redmon. *Third row:* Joe Griffin, Jimmy Nelson, Judy Frye, George Willson, Robert Mead, Bill Davidson, Bobby McNutt, James Hawkins, Sharon Long, Mary Way, Lynn Parrish, Patty Hayes, Marsha Hall. *Back row:* John Dwyer, Dwight Shamblee, John Miller, Keith Woodard, Mac Calhoun, Gordon Williams, Vaughan Howard, John Carlton, Dennis Walsh, Oliver Hill, Evelyn Sisson, Sally Johnson. *Absent:* John Gilmer, Ronnie Nicholls, Pat Steinmetz, Jimmy Utley, Sharron Whitlock, Randy Wortham.

Mrs. Royer pins George Willson.

Staffers pose for photographer when not yelling at him.

Monocle staffers take advantage of scant leisure time.

Journalists given awards for work

To a Marshallite who was engaged in work on one of the school's two publications, happiness was being named a member of Quill and Scroll, J.M.'s honorary journalistic society. Comparable to the Pulitzer or Nobel prizes in the world of professional writing, the Quill and Scroll is the epitome of excellence in journalism on the high school level.

Open to staffers of the *Marshallite* and *Monocle*, its main requirement was contribution. Not only the quality of work, but also the amount of time spent and the willingness to work, was considered in making selections.

Front row: Pat Steinmetz, Linda Manning, Marsha Hall, Rosalind Campbell, Sarah Mays, Beth Seay, Mary Ingram. *Second row:* Buddy Ramey, Bobby McNutt, Mrs. Newell, Eileen Proctor, Martha Dunn, Linda Beard, Mary Way, Kathy Cooper, Demitry Ward, Etna Green, Bill Kerns. *Third row:* George Willson, John Kinzey, John Miller, Barron Boyd, John Dwyer, Oliver Hill, Arnold Goldin, Clarke Bustard, Joe Griffin. *Back row:* Mac Calhoun, Donnie Bunn, Vaughan Howard, Steve Booth.

Marshallite staff sees 'super fine' year

LITERARY STAFF—*First row:* Martha Dunn, Sarah Mays, Mary Way, Linda Beard. *Second row:* Robin Cauthorne, Electa Wellman, Terry Montgomery, Maureen Herndon, Rennie Kinzey. *Third row:* Laureen Orcutt, Linda Manning, Beth Seay, Steve Dalle Mura. *Back row:* Sally Johnson, Eddie Slipek, Molly Danforth, Marsha Hall, Lyle Kirby, Tommy Judd.

Bringing the memories of an entire year together into a unified volume is a job to be looked at guardedly, but also eagerly. In accepting the challenge, yearbook staffers took on hectic deadline nights and weary after-school hours trying to pull ideas from already tired brains. But in the end the rewards came—the completed pages, the thrill of layouts that suddenly clicked, the editor's happy tears when the last section was turned in, and later, the bursting pride as the book was named for an award by press association. Of course, the most tangible reward was the book itself, the result of these fantastic dreams and sordid realities that the staffers met along the way. Memories were the subject material; "Directions" was the theme; cherish is the word.

BUSINESS STAFF—*First row:* Ann Cole, Charlotte O'Brien, Patty Steinmetz, Clyde Stewart, Carole Kay. *Second row:* Rosaline Campbell, Brenda Street, Betty Knox, Barbara Richardson, Demitry Ward. *Back row:* George King, Bob Jones, Brenda Woodward.

Laureen Orcutt consults editors on special problem.

Mr. Whetstone ponders the possibility of a late yearbook.

Photographers: Van Lloyd, Bob Taylor, Donnie Bunn, Richie Johnson, Walter Rock.

flashbulbs
flashbulbs

Staffers work on their publicity sign, "To buy or not to buy . . ."

John Miller, Bob McNutt, George Willson, Arnold Goldin, Mac Calhoun, John Kinzey, Vaughan Howard, Steve Booth, Buddy Ramey.

Sitting: Lynn Parrish, Sarah Mays, Donnie Bunn, *Standing:* Sally Johnson, Joe Griffin, Kathy Cooper.

John Dwyer, Etna Green, Eileen Proctor, Linda Beard, George Vozikis, Clarke Bustard.

John the Goldfish, Hamm, and Fat-City

During morning pep rally with skit by the *Monocle* staff, Buddy Ramey, Albino Kid, risks his life daringly to save girls.

"On *Monocle* day why do trig?" asks Mr. Marshall's class.

"Give me five," says "Snow," taking break from busy day.

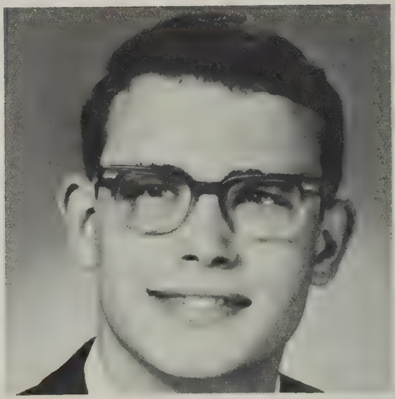
'do it' as mascots

For newspaper the world was the limit—happenings around school, commentary on national and international events, fashion, sports, and movie reviews. The *Monocle* was a compact, closely interrelated unit which was thrown together every two weeks. Hectic afternoons pasting damp galleys and proofing, sheets of yellow copy paper resulted in prize-winning issues.

The staff raised spirit for the crucial Lane game by dressing as gangsters for a day, and they presented skits at several other pep rallies. The *Monocle* homeroom, 214, led the school in raising money for AFS.

TABS girls avidly work to further

"This is not our answer to the applejack," say TABS leaving rally.



Barron Boyd, Sweetheart

First row: Mrs. Ford, Mary Way, Sharon Long, Linda Beard, Beth Seay, Barron Boyd, Sarah Mays, Ann Eutsler, Marsha Hall, Vicki Bowling. *Second row:* Demitry Ward, Eileen Proctor, Martha Dunn, Bette Bahen, Electa Wellman, Dyne Anderson, Melinda Durvin, Molly Danforth, Maureen Herndon, Linda Thomas, Ellen Jeter, Peggy Ramos, Mrs. Chewning. *Third row:* Jacque Ensign, Betsy Baldwin, Lynn Garber, Sue Weisensale, Robin Cauthorne, Ruth Blevins, Judy ReMine, Jenanne LeRoy, Betsy Jeter, Anne Toms, Ann Cole, Kathy Pryor.

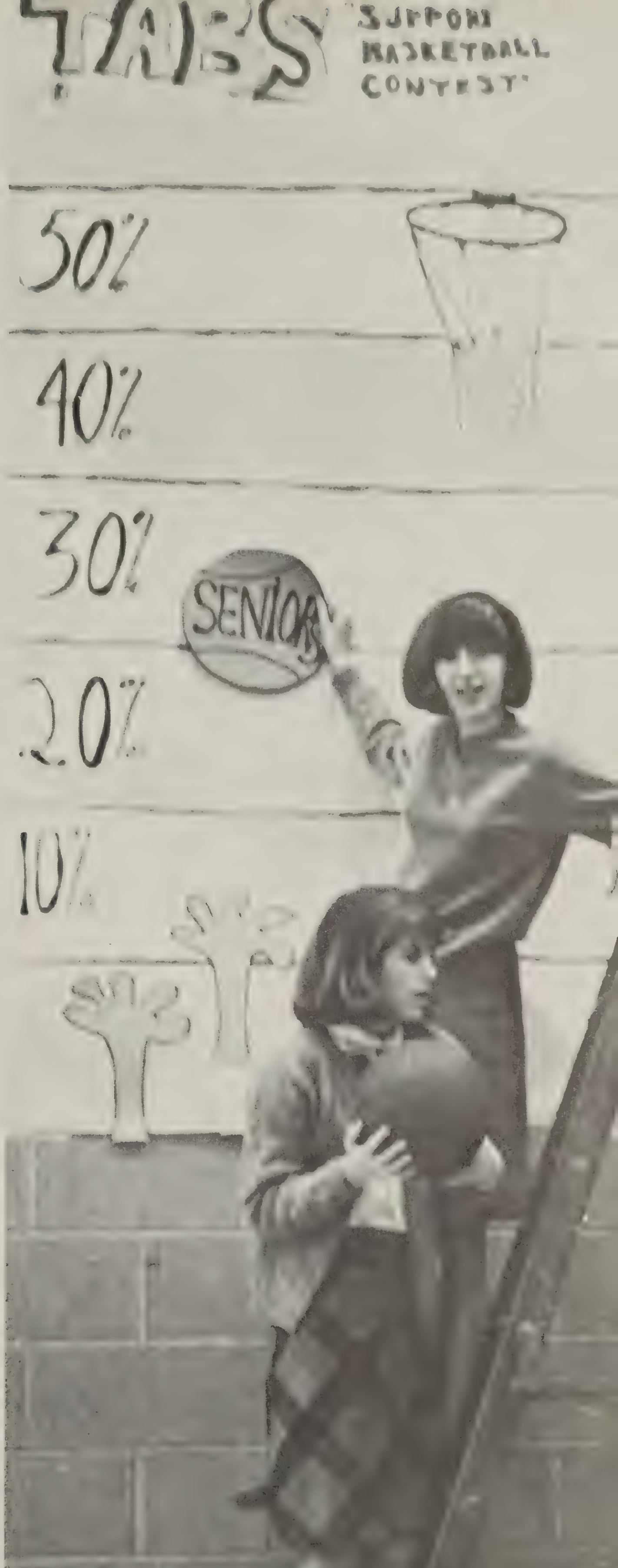
spirit and participation

The process of turning school girls into young women, the drive to channel their energies into service, the theory that the bonds of friendship can draw together girls of all faiths, colors, and personalities—this is what TABS was all about.

TABS was reorganized in November with the permission of the administration, after a temporary dissolution in May. The girls continued their roles as "mothers" to the little boys from the Richmond Home for Boys. To promote better attendance at games, they held a "Support Basketball Contest," in which the four classes competed for a mystery prize. In the spring, they had a "School Spirit Week" assembly featuring cheerleaders and an alumna speaker, a cafeteria beautification program, and a drive for the record library.

TABS celebrate Halloween with their goblins, clowns, and pirates.

TABS proudly honor bewildered Barron during football intermission.



Betsy Baldwin and Sarah Mays proudly transfer Senior ball to its place on attendance chart.

Key Clubbers driven by McNutt, Goldin

Key Club International had as its motto "We Build." Using this as both a guide and a goal, the John Marshall Key Club attempted to instill in its members qualities which would be needed in later life. In doing so they provided service to the school and community.

"The school may look good, but she'll look better when we're finished!" This was the driving thought in every Key Clubber's mind as he began to clean up the parking lot. The project was a component in the Key Club's program of school beautification. Trash cans on both parking lots were further evidence of Key Club desire for a better-looking school.

By selling tickets and sponsoring a drive and dance for the Cancer and Arthritis funds, Key Clubbers aided two worthwhile societies.

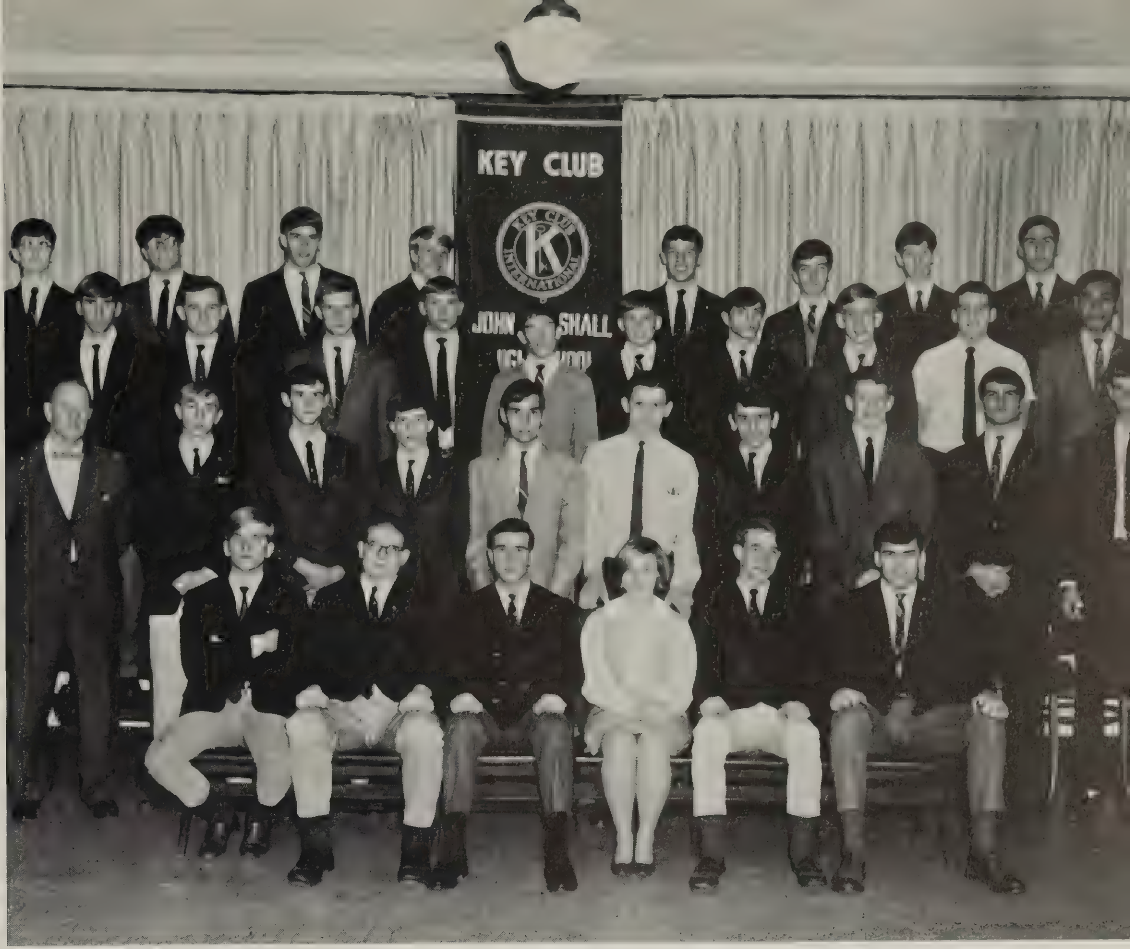
Led by International Trustee Arnold Goldin, the club strove to carry out the 66-67 theme, "Initiate Personal Responsibility." First presented at the International Convention, the theme was expressed by giving each member an important role in club affairs.

Key Clubbers George Willson and Bob McNutt are helped by Mrs. Edmunds as they prepare to give the morning announcements.

TABS and the Key Club sing in season with spirit.

Steve, Jim, and Roger make a clean sweep for Key Club.

Eileen Proctor, Sweetheart



First row: John Dwyer, Bill Davidson, Arnold Goldin, Eileen Proctor, Bob McNutt, Steve Booth, *Second row:* Mr. Harwood, Buddy Ramey, Dwight Shamblee, Joe Evans, George Willson, Dennis Walsh, Steve Dalle Mura, Tom Judd, Danny Rucker, Mac Calhoun, *Third row:* Dallas Grubbs, Bruce Wright, Dick Stone, Freddie Bruner, Hugh Hutcherson, Harry Davis, John Miller, Charlie Summers, Ricky Carr, George King. *Back row*: Chris Howard, Clarke Davis, Key Club Banner, Jim Montgomery, Steve Kinchloe, Richard Johnson, Keith Woodard.

Bob McNutt points out Key solution.

Arnold Goldin grimaces under the intense pressure of Governor Godwin's handshake.

'Souls' turkey-trot at Thanksgiving blast

With clean speech as their compass and clean sportsmanship as their sextant, the Hi-Y boys set out on a course of service to home, school, and community. Manning their torpedoes, the Hi-Y sank the USS Key Club with a bang in a football game by a score of 20-6. Next the Thanksgiving season was enlivened as the club sailed a sea of fun by sponsoring a dance for Marshallites. The club made a good-will stop in Greece to bring aboard George Vozikis as an honorary member. The highlight of their December stay in the bay of religious emphasis was an assembly featuring the Reverend William Summers, pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, as speaker.

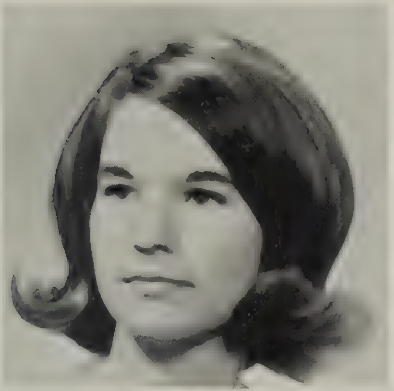
The club cruised a river of spirit with skits and signs for pep rallies, and a float in the Homecoming parade. While navigating on a more serious lake, they attended church on several Sundays. Swabbing the cafeteria poop-deck, the boys strengthened their sea legs for future voyages. Through these many waterways, the Hi-Y arrived safely at their home port —"clean living."

"Hold on, I'm coming," says Pendergraph.

After capturing the ball, George Vozikis charges down the field for a TD.

John Carlton and Betty Knox enjoy themselves at the Thanksgiving dance.

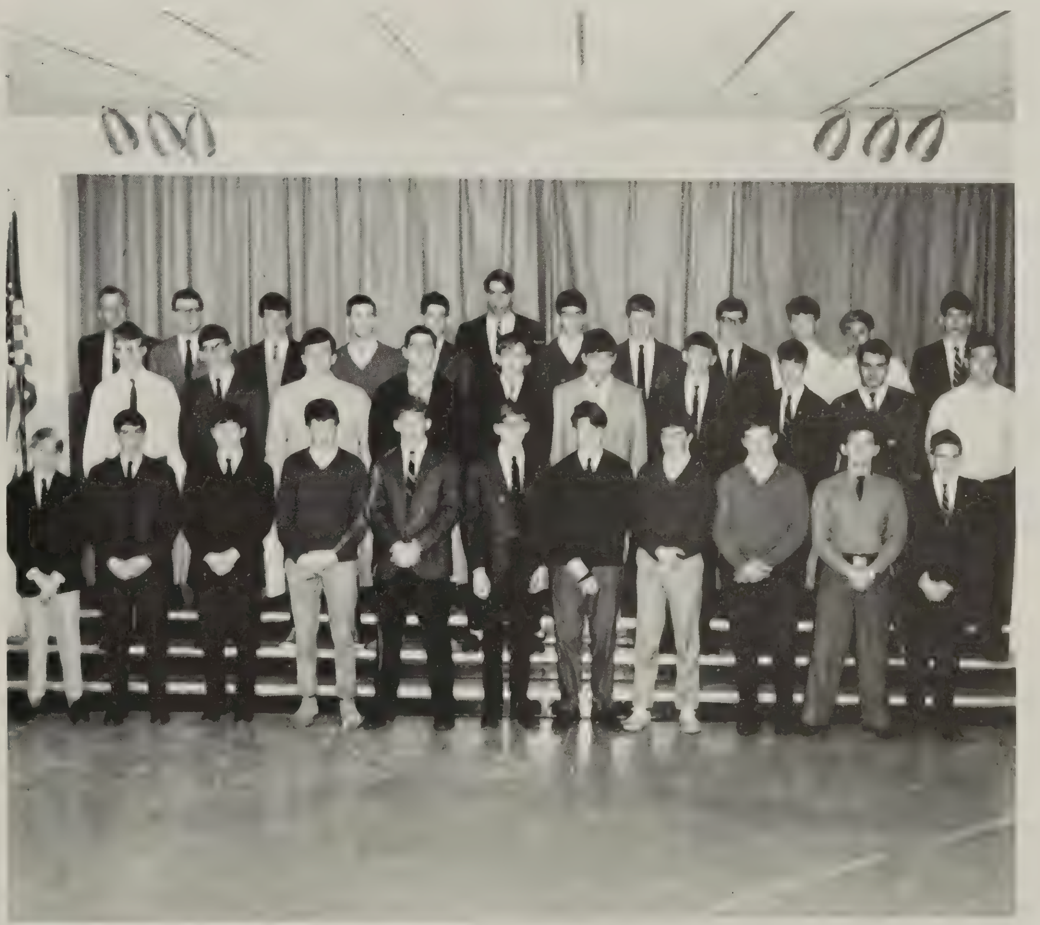
with Hi-Y



Betty Knox, Sweetheart

"I'm from Varina," says J. Griffin.

Hi-Y'ers and their "friend" advertise for Thanksgiving dance and the festive season.



Front row: Rennie Kinzey, Jim Pendergraph, Bob Porter, Garnette Wooten, Harrison Marks, John Kinzey, Eddie Slipek, Bob Taylor, Ernest Brown, Bill Kerns, Terrell Williams, *Second row:* Ben Rose, Barry Parsley, Scott Lowry, Tom Collier, Charles Harvey, Jim Wheeler, Rick Lawrence, Ken Priddy, George Vozikis, John Beckstoffer. *Back row:* Mr. Marshall, Barron Boyd, Doug Kirkland, George Cox, Steve Montgomery, Vaughan Howard, David Moore, Trip Chalkley, Joe Slay, Paul Martin, Ed Norfleet, John Carlton.

Latin Club banquet

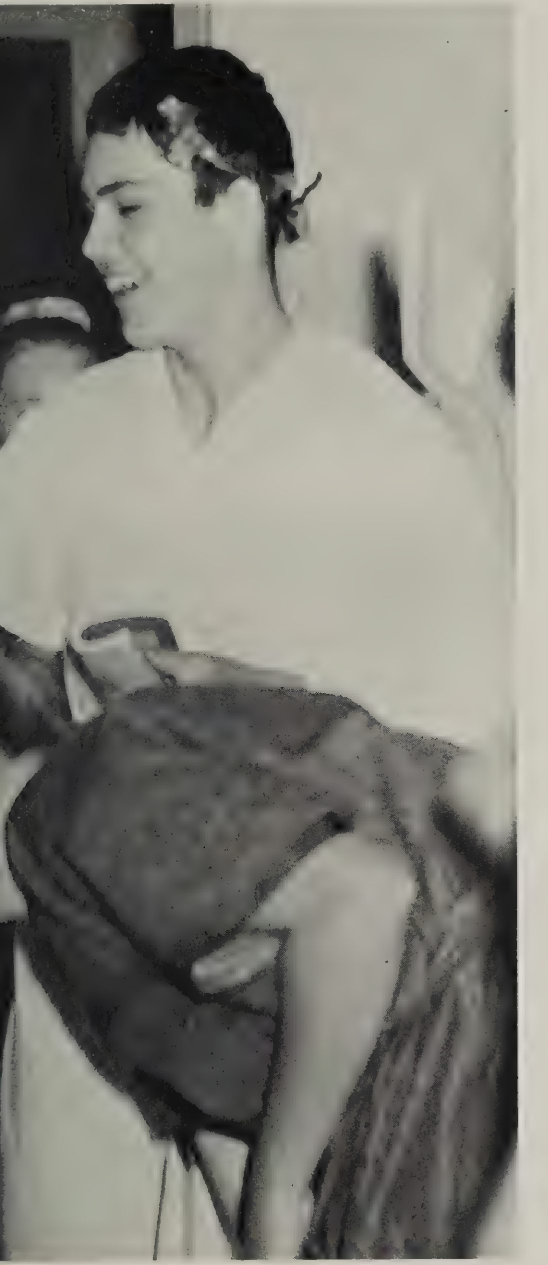
Cicero members study their parts for the "Sabine Women."

Vergil members help each other translate Vergil's *Aeneid*.

Cicero members entertain gods to highlight the evening.

Enthralled Vergil members intently watch the Cicero Club's interpretation of the Roman classic drama, "The Sabine Women."

features feasting and 'Sabine Women'



The Latin Club "came, saw, and conquered" the Roman and Greek civilization through speakers, movies, and individual research. Two banquets, one in the fall and one in the spring, tempered their work with laughter. For these festivities the Vergil and Cicero clubs joined forces and selected second-year students to act as slaves. Caroling parties materialized later in the year to celebrate the Christmas season.

Homecoming brought hours of decorating their cars for enthusiastic Cicero members. The combined clubs worked with other groups on various school-wide projects by selling tickets for the Alumni game and raising money for AFS and BFB.

Front row: Jim Montgomery, George Willson, Mary Way, Anne Cole, Judy Frye. *Second row:* John Carlton, Robert Porter, Willi Ann Williams, Mrs. Mahanes, Bette Bahen, Anne Evans, Tom Rowe.

Front row: Susan Barr, Jacqueline Ensign, Pam Eubank, Betsy Jeter, Joe Evans, Deborah Peterson, Berthel Ross, Charlotte Flowers. *Second row:* Ernest Brown, Rene Pace, Randy Wortham, Buddy Covington, Marion Rose, Electa Wellman, Linda Manning, Pat Cole, Mrs. Mahanes. *Back row:* Joe Nelson, Robert Bruce, Robert Sumner, Edward Norfleet, Paul Collins, Clarke Renolds, Danny Rissi, Mike Anderson.

Goodwill is guiding idea of Sans Souci

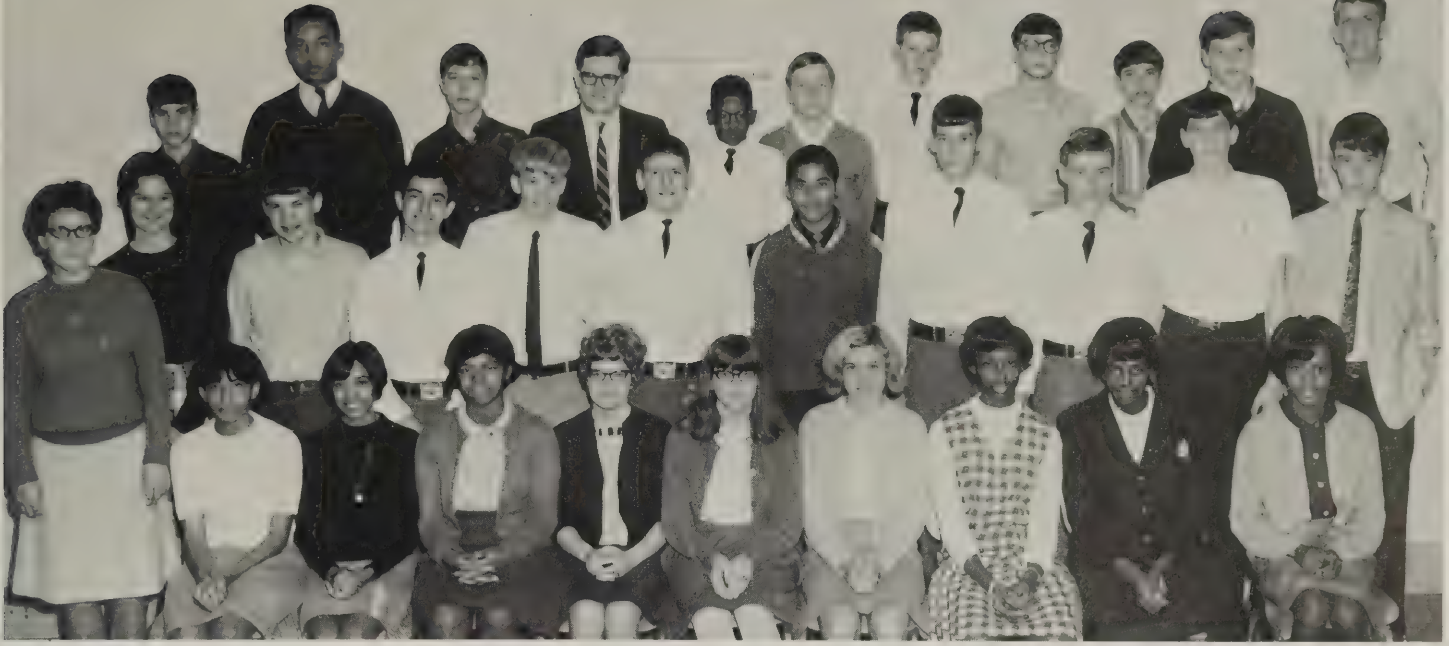
American mademoiselles enjoy the atmosphere of France at French Club meetings.

"Il faut cultiver notre jardin." This quote from France's famous philosopher and writer can have many different meanings to different people; but, to J.M.'s French Club, it is an intellectual challenge. This year's club was made up of interested and capable French students who were willing to probe deeper into the fascinating French language and the many other phases of French life.

Although their main concern was centered on the language, the activities of this club spread into many more and varied veins throughout John Marshall and the community. Their most far-reaching project this year involved several of the city nursing homes and old folks' homes. The girls' untiring work and sincere concern for these elderly citizens were greatly appreciated and helpful.

Front row: Vicki Bowling, Faye Chandler, Wendy Church, Kathy Pryor, Debbie McKee, Sally Johnson, Linda Beard, Nancy Nelson, Delia Futrell.

Second row: Dale Miller, Susan Rogers, Sarah Wilcox, Landon Woody, Lynn Carver, Freddie Alley, Blanche Wysor, Kathy Todd, Mrs. Royer.



Front row: Ann Cole, Yvonne Brown, Yvette Brown, Rosa Quarles, Carolyn Weems, Elizabeth Rowe, Martha Booth, Renee Fleming, Madeline Swann, Doris Dowden. *Second row:* Mrs. Brown, Don Davenport, John Baroody, Russell Jennings, Jim Snead, Robert Payne, Michael Burks, George Webster, John Wysor, Jim Lincoln. *Third row:* Jim Coleman, Robert Watkins, Pete Francisco, Clarke Bustard, Vernon Jackson, Benny Leonard, Skip Wattinger, Gary Snoddy, Buz Crone, David Booth, David Turner.

German Cinderella is hit in talent show

Deutsch Clubbers gorge themselves at annual Xmas party.

As mystic as old Nordic legends of Germany, the Deutsch Club, like Goethe of literature, turned the German language into an instrument of verbal pulchritude and interest, not merely a means of expression.

As the Deutsch Club is to Goethe, its members are to the fine characters of Goethe, a fact shown by the performance of their Talent Show skit.

A car majestic as the Black Forest won the German Club third place in the Homecoming parade.

Poor Cinderella is harassed by her ugly step-sisters.

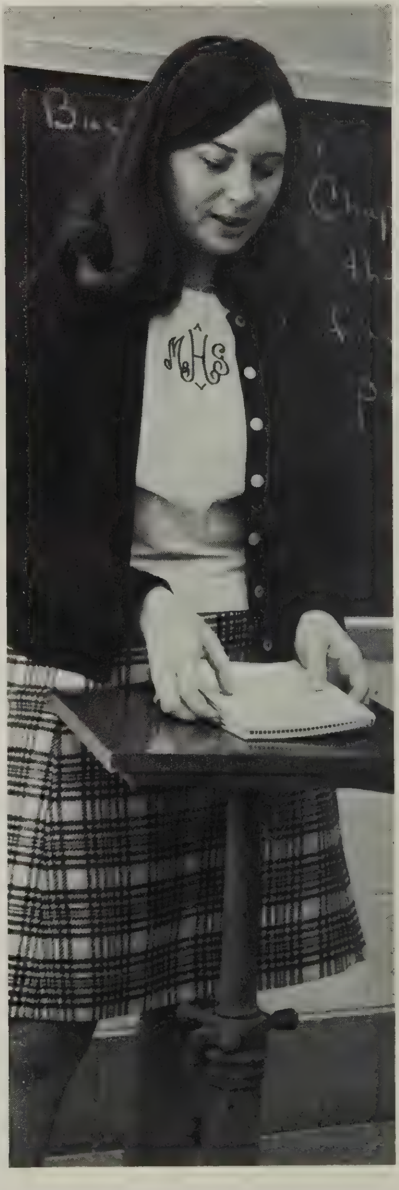
Club sees wheels of government turning

Group ponders the complicated aspects of sponsoring a schoolwide trip to Washington.

Front row: Becky Moakes, Judy Frye, Cary Owen, Phyllis Tate, Marsha Hall, Beth Seay. *Second row:* Cindy Erickson, Barbara Johnson, Willi Ann Williams, Ann Evans, Patsy Gilmer, Jenanne LeRoy, Martha Dunn. *Third row:* Freddie Alley, Kenneth Whitlock, Ed Norfleet, Richie Johnson, Walter Rock, Bob Jones, Rick Lawrence, George King, Mr. Griffith.

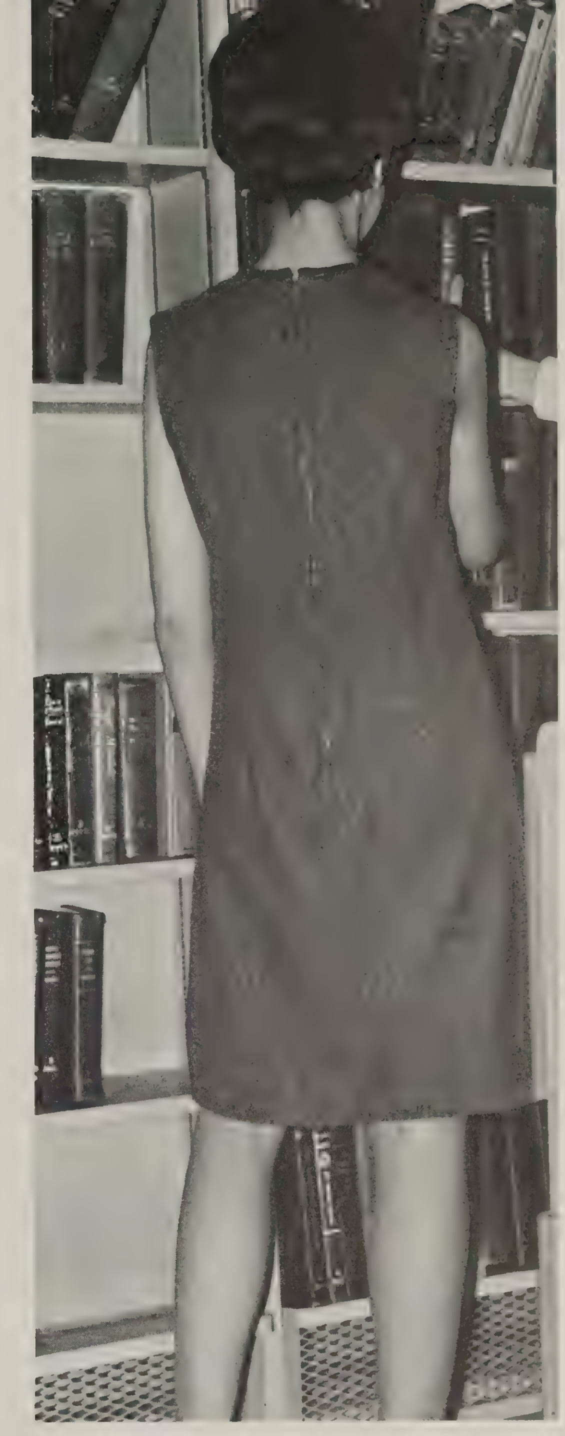
Congress ... the White House ... Tokyo Sukiyaki ... a trip to Washington, D.C. for the Young Americans' Club. Its main interests lying in politics and the various phases of American government, YACS undertook to be better informed about the national situation politically, economically and financially.

However, the day in D.C. did more to accomplish the purpose than any study made in a Jayem classroom could possibly have. An inside view of the city and its workings stayed with them.



Marsha Hall leads YAC meeting

First row: Joyce Edwards, Nancy Rinehart, Brenda Shelburne, Evelyn Sisson, Beth Seay, Peggy Allen, Bonnie Chancey. *Second row:* Judy Frye, Barbara Richardson, Mary Way, Debbie McKee, Frank Lewis, Keith Woodard, Joe Evans, Faye Chandler, Pat Lewis, Eileen Lloyd, Elaine Lloyd, *Third row:* Mary Louise Puckett, Linda Manning, Ann Evans, Anne Keeberly, Mary Eubank, Dale Todd, Pam Eubank, Vicki Bowling, Maureen Herndon.

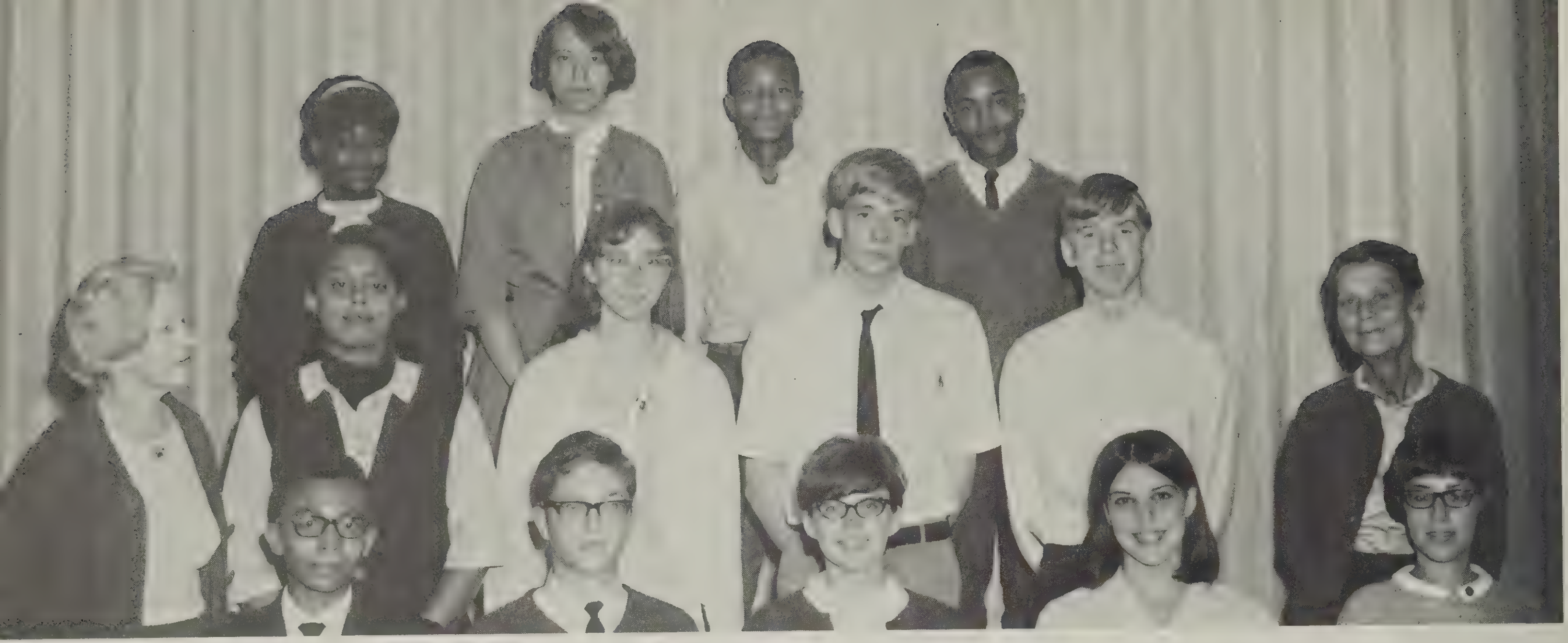


Pat Lewis does a job "dear to her heart."

Pathfinders help school, acquire useful knowledge

Clearing paths through the forest of knowledge was a task for the Daniel Boones of John Marshall, the library aides. Using their knowledge of the clandestine nooks and crannies of the library as axes, they cleared a road to the facts which each student needed. These adventurous searchers for knowledge lightened the librarians' yoke by taking over desk-duty jobs. A special service, the sale of paperback books to students, was expanded as these explorers cleared the wilderness of books.

Debbie McKee scans the book rack while waiting for Steve Dalle Mura to make his all-important selection.



Front row: Milwood Motley, Paul Baldwin, Virginia Tally, Lynn Garber, Judy Parker, *Second row:* Miss Ogden, Toni May, Christina Schauble, Russell Jennings, Larry Peters, Mrs. Vaughan *Back row:* Charlotte Flowers, Lucille Schauble, Walter Braxton, Donnie Hume.

New club stimulates creative writing

Lynn Garber just doesn't care where she's creative!

It is a Creative Writing Club,
And it had an excellent year.
Led by Ogden, Vaughan, and Lovelock,
The members did all to persevere.

They learned to indict masterpieces
With skill and inventiveness,
Submitting them for perusal
And criticism at request.

Members were hopeful of being published
In national magazines,
To which they have sent' their
Finest poetry and themes.

Rounding out the year were speakers
And a page in the school newspaper,
Displaying the best of their literary effort
At the end of each semester.

"I think they plan to play all night!" laughs Robert Rogers.

Reorganized chess club checks mates

Through hard-fought matches, the Chess Club once again stimulated the intelligence and the skill of its Marshallite members. Matches with each other prepared them for trials with players from other schools. The age-old game of war between the knights and the pawns continued to provide the thrill of competition for the youth of 1967.

Front row: Glen Summers, Toni May, Wilmer Stubbs, Leslie Dressler. *Back row:* Gray Chandler, Robert Rogers, Chris McNeil, Kent Weaver.

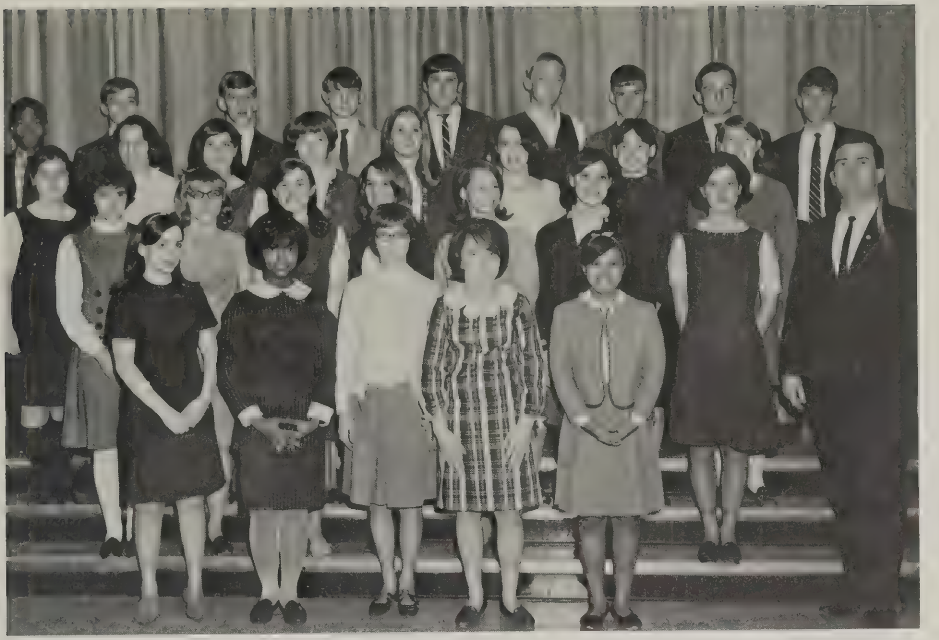
Anderson looks dismayed as Summers moves.

'Do Irene's eyes resemble Lincoln's?' Group reveals this and other witcheries

"I haven't had this much fun since the Geneva convention," chirped Walter Braxton while the audience rolled in the aisles. This is one of the immortal sayings which will go down in the archives of J.M.'s celebrated Drama Club. After endless afternoon practices and long, strenuous night rehearsals, the Troupe proudly presented its first masterpiece, "Get Witch Quick." This dramatic success led immediately into the unique comedy, "I Married Irene Because She Has Eyes Like Abraham Lincoln." Although this was a short, one act play, the exceptional acting made it eligible to contend with other pieces in state competition. "Marriage Proposal," another one-act comedy, was its next triumph. In order to acquaint the players with a more well-rounded view of drama and acting, the group's last presentation was a well-known mystery, "Dial 'M' For Murder."

Although J.M.'s Drama Club was recreated only in September after six dormant years, it has already attained the honor of being a charter member of Thespians International. Along with this honor goes a lot of work, but with this good start and the club's undying spirit, it will go far.

The actors and actresses of the 'Troupe' pose after the smashing success of the sensational play, "Get Witch Quick."



First row: Brenda Gianotti, Mary Grantham, Vicki Bowling, Debbie Hall, Marcia Liggins, Mr. Schiffermuller. *Second row:* Barbara Sanderson, Dyne Anderson, Electa Wellman, Sue Weisensale, Sharon Shannon, Lynn Garber, Peggy Jones. *Third row:* Ellen Jeter, Lucille Schauble, Molly Danforth, Laureen Orcutt, Julie Kirkland, Susan DiGaetano, Debbie McKee, Dale Miller. *Last row:* Walter Braxton, Lynn Hobson, Charlie Summers, Tommy Jackson, Robert Davis, Don Bunn, Gordon McCabe, Bruce Wright, Wilmer Stubbs.

Mr. Schiffermuller? No, Robert Davis heads this dramatic skit.

Sue Weisensale, Electa Wellman, Mrs. Winfrey, Sarah Herrink, Steve Dalle Mura.

Debaters debate concerning the debate

After exhausting possible sources, debater Sarah Herrink scans the Readers' Guide.

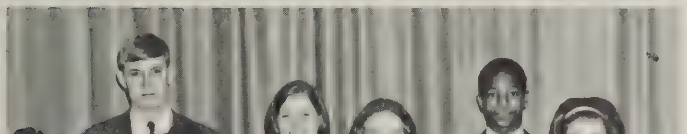
Attending the University of Richmond last June, Sarah Herrink and Steve Dalle Mura took classes in the art of debating. The main question of the weekend was whether foreign aid should be handled through the U.N.

Foreign aid was also a main topic for the debaters when the bi-weekly discussions were held.

To improve the club as a whole, members traveled to several debate conferences as they prepared themselves to vanquish all opponents on the field of verbal combat.

Hospital volunteer; aides for veterans

Although the activities of the Junior Red Cross did not compare with nursing of wounded, giving courses in first aid or saving drowning persons, and other services rendered by International Red Cross, the Jayem Junior Red Cross members had good reason to be proud of themselves. They gave parties for veterans, volunteered at local hospitals, encouraged student enrollment, and participated in city-wide disaster plans. Our Red Cross did not look forward to tragedy, but nevertheless they were ready.



Front row: Becky Carroll, John Hall, Brenda Woodward, Patty Steinmetz. *Second row:* Cathy Bender, Ann Aldridge, Linda Clarke, Anita Payne, Vicki Bowling. *Third row:* Mrs. Kelly, Roxanne Anderson, Carol Brown, Susan Barr. *Back row:* Edmund Miller, Jeanne Coates, Walter Braxton.

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Johnny Hall adds finishing touches to Red Cross display.

First row: Brenda Mahoney, Betty Hite, Barbara Shanes. *Second row:* Pat Lewis, Sharon Browe, Jeanne Coates, Martha Booth. *Third row:* Sharon Nobles, Miss Crouch, Miss Hudson, Anita Southward.

FHA greets new principal with tea

Discovering how to run a household, FHA members hitched their dreams on having a fruitful future in homemaking. Inspired by their project, "Jobs, Careers, and You," they filled their year with a hospital tour, bake sales, and a Mother-Daughter Banquet. The girls visited an orphanage at Christmas time and made the season complete for many lonely children.

Jean Horton helps Martha Booth with arrangements.

Brenda Mahoney jokes as she makes plans for next meeting, and members smile before settling down to discussing project.

FTA encourages teaching careers

Welcoming student teachers to their new posts with a tea was a project of the Future Teachers of America. The newly-formed group sought to inspire students to choose a career in teaching. The club profited from the student teachers during a panel discussion program aimed at answering questions of members who were interested in teaching as a career.

Front row: Pat Steinmetz, Blanche Wysor, Sally Johnson, Cindy Erickson. *Back row:* Miss Haywood, Mike Cooke, Debbie McKee, Faye Chandler, Vicki Bowling.

President Faye Chandler calls the FTA meeting to order.

Faye, Debbie, and Sally discuss their future finances.

Horseback riding,

Beth Bennett and Sue Cox make themselves more beautiful.

Front row: Beth Nelson, Melinda Durvin, Sue Cox, Electa Wellman. *Second row:* Debra West, Debbie Dowden, Dale Miller, Sue Weisensale, Donna Robertson. *Third row:* Marie Weilman, Holly Forcke, Mary Louise Puckett, Beth Seay, Mike Dendtler, Martha Dunn. *Fourth row:* Terry Montgomery, Betty Knox, Pam Johns, Melissa Pratt, Robin Stevens. *Back row:* Marcia Liggins, Betty McAnally, Laura Stevens.

GAA'ers rest after exhausting ride into the woods.

Ricky Sterling gets ready for a spin around the bar.

gymnastics, archery, volleyball fill year

Uniting under President Beth Bennett, the Girls' Athletic Association carried out an activity-packed year of physical fitness programs. The club, open to all girls, offered such sports as bowling, tennis, volleyball, horseback riding, archery, and gymnastics. The GAA also sponsored varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball, tennis, and hockey teams.

To raise money for these activities, the GAA presented its annual talent show. The girls also sold J.M. book covers, parkas, folders, and sweatshirts.

At the regular meetings, members listened to speakers on all aspects of grooming and discussed all the phases of school life.

OFFICERS—*First row:* Beth Nelson, Melinda Durvin, Robin Cauthorne. *Back row:* Kathy Pryor, Beth Bennett, Miss McKenny. Sue Cox.

Front row: Sue Smith, Phyllis Tate, Beth Bennett, Robin Cauthorne, Patsy Gilmer, *Second row:* Jeanne Coats, Mary Sue Heath, Mary Grantham, Edith Hepper, Linda Cooper, Virginia Renolds, Beverly Batelle. *Third row:* Mary Lee Holloway, Judy Wade, Joyce Cowans, Ruth Ann Price, Sandra Evans, Audrey Ross. *Fourth row:* Wendy Church, Mary Beth Eadie, Jenanne LeRoy, Roslyn Williams, Mary Pat Lyons, Sandra Johnson, Charlotte Flowers. *Fifth row:* Susan Rogers, Bessie Jenkins, Venessa Booker, Gloria Flemming, Connie Judge. *Back row:* Billie Holloman, Nancy Nelson, Sarah Wilcox, Mary Massengill.

DE'ers gain insight into business worlds

Carlton Higgins, Horace Ashe, and Loren Bowen leave school to begin their jobs.

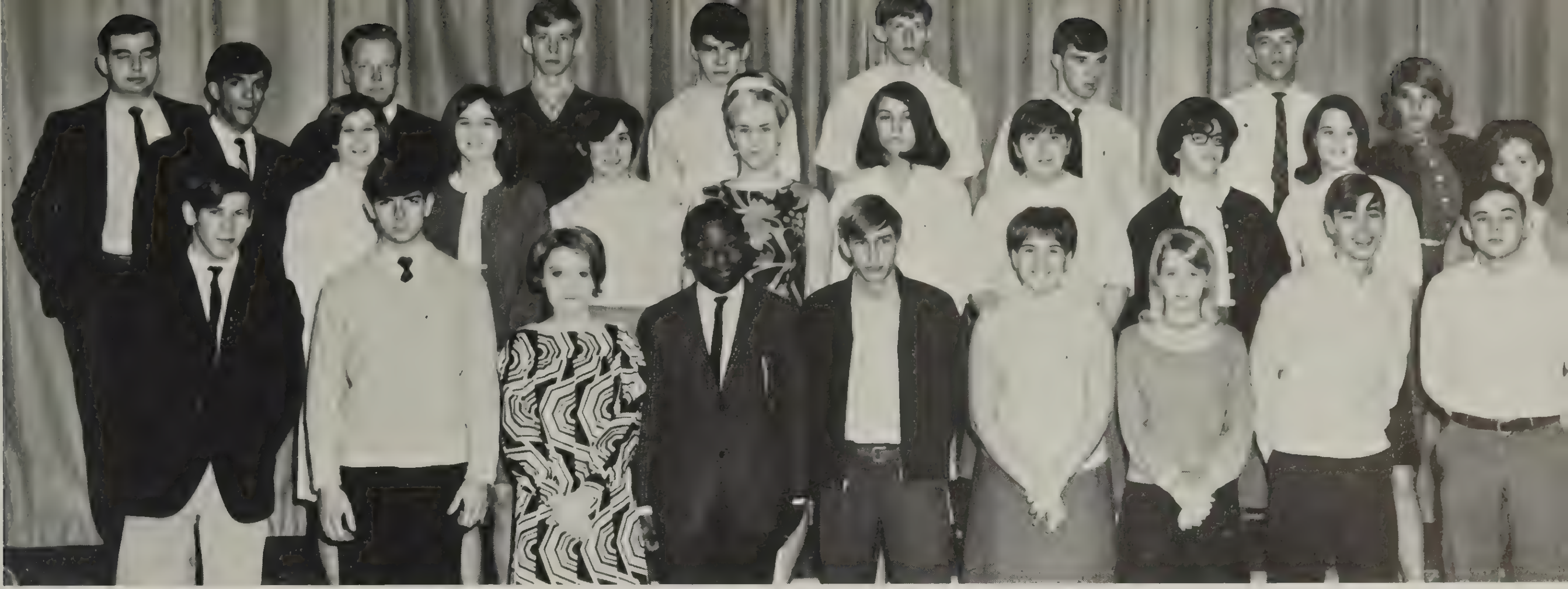
Jayem's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America had the fantastic membership of 135 seniors, juniors, and sophomores this year.

The DE Club, an outgrowth of the business department, provided classroom training for members interested in wholesale, retail, and service occupations. They received actual experience with professional supervision in jobs of distribution.

These high school opportunities gave students a chance to prepare themselves for the competition and challenge of today's business world. They were able to face more confidently their post-high school jobs and begin, not at the bottom, but in a good position.

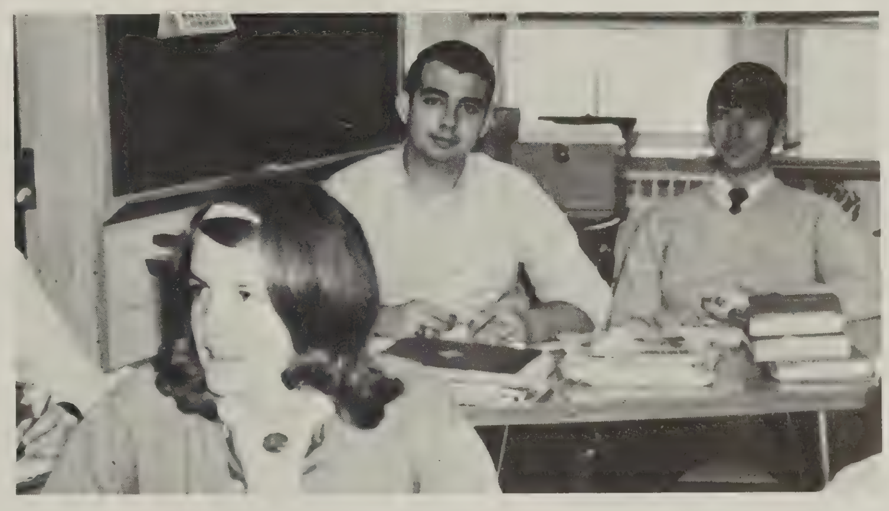
Thomas Mann enjoys his DE class.

Carlton Higgins, Sandra Marshall, and Sandra Corbett examine merchandise.



Front row: Ernest Parrish, Bill Breidenbach, Sharon Harris, Barry Frazier, Spencer White, Susan Alexander, Sandra Griffin, Kendall Clark, Donnie Verrell. *Second row:* David Gresham, Janet Campbell, Joyce King, Chancie Payne, Joanne Powers, Cheryl Jackson, Jean Gayle, Iris Dickman, Linda Eades, Sherry Moore. *Back row:* Gary Johnson, Carlton Higgins, Bill Baughan, Raymond Jewett, Charles Thompson, Ed Whitlock, Thomas Mann, Jean Stubblefield.

Bill Breidenbach, Gary Johnson, Sandra Corbett watch a panel discussion.



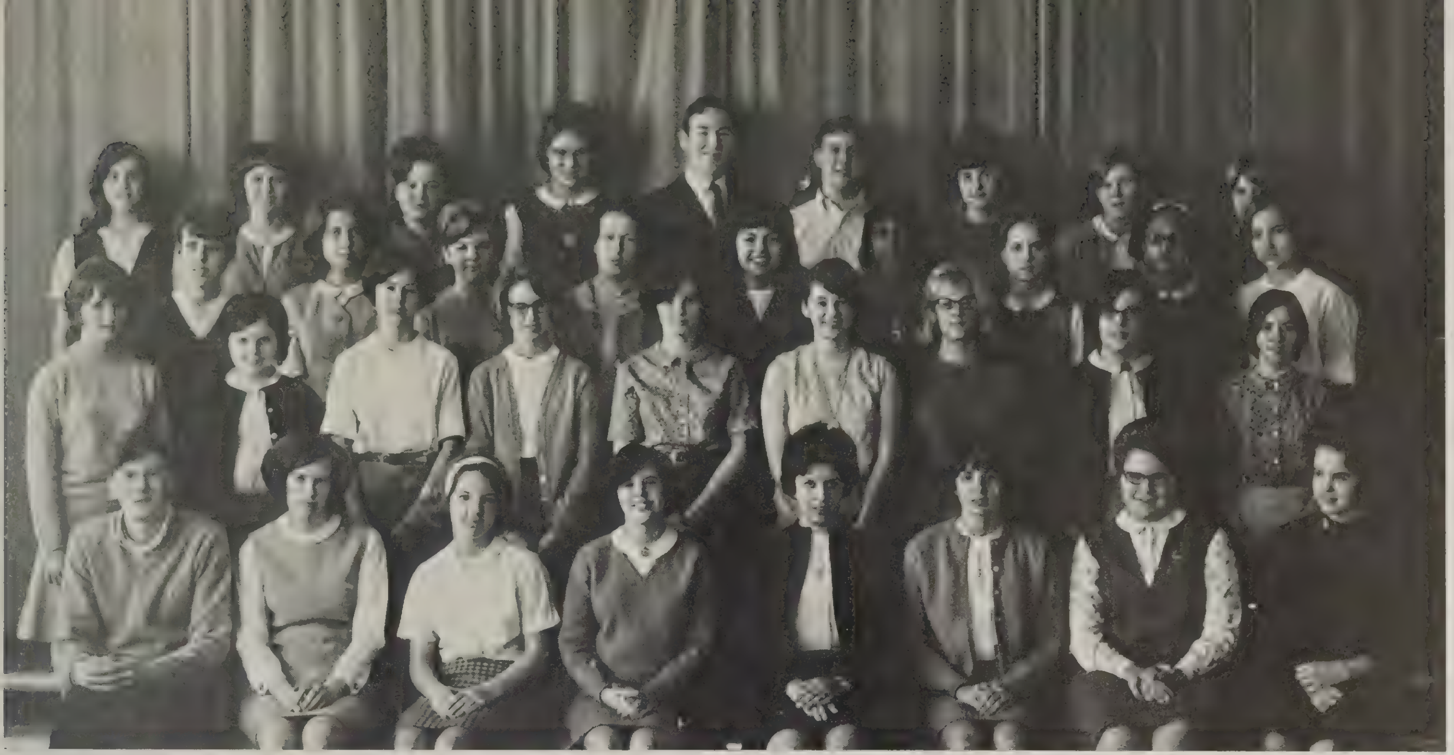
Joyce King, Jean Stubblefield, and Cheryl Jackson prepare a shadow box.

Sharon Marshall, winner of spelling bee, proudly poses.

Mrs. Mosher is happy when FBLA students are working hard.

FBLA club aims

FBLA'ers listen intently to explanation of equipment.



Front row: John Hall, Betty Flanagan, Linda McNamara, Gail Lang, Eileen Ward, Vicke Griffin, Gladys Davis, Barbara Thomas. *Second row:* Margaret Bowles, Theresa Mahoney, Mary Ellen Mathias, Melody Meador, Brenda King, Sharon Marshall, Bonnie Jackson, Joan Edwards, Lawana Colley. *Third row:* Frances Cornell, Sandra Uzzle, Brenda Walters, Darlene Meeks, Susan Benson, Alva Williams, Mary Ellen Stargell, Ruth Brown, Sue Mincey. *Back row:* Judy Edwards, Brenda Woodward, Trudy Parker, Kathy Cooper, Wayne Dale, Billy Cannon, Dorothy Hollins, Kristie King, Kathy Hill.

for achievement and vocational success

Tackling clerical jobs, competing in state meets, and throwing parties were part of the year for the Future Business Leaders of America. As they followed their theme, "Gateway to Success," the members aimed for an all-time high in vocational achievement.

Among the many programs accenting the business club's year were those on parliamentary procedures, IBM equipment, and careers and opportunities in banking. These activities added up to a well-spent year for the FBLA.

The Parliamentary Procedure Team meets for discussion.

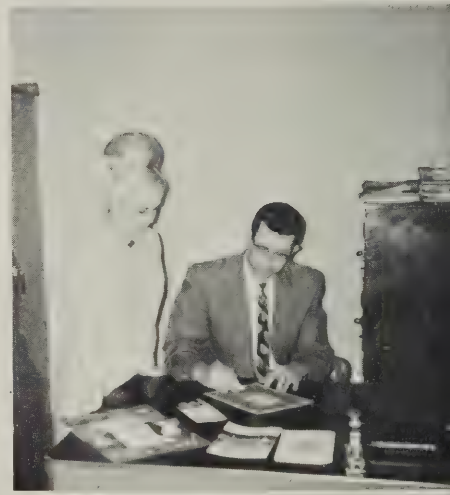
ICT pupils train; experience multiplies

Front row: Susan Barr, Anna Bishop, Linda Moritz, Brenda Gibbs, Janice Currie, Nancy Elder, Valerie Hughes, Wanda George. *Back row:* Tommy Rogers, Brenda Whitman, Judy Conti, Charles Kalopodes.

Working with local businesses and industries, the Industrial Co-operative Training program afforded specialized training for students in several varied fields. There were possibilities of holding such jobs as nurse's aid, photographer, telephone operator, or local store clerk. The value of the plan was that it gave students backgrounds for future occupations and introduced them to the exciting world of business.

Front row: Dorothy Alexander, Joyce Truman, Sheryl Peay, Pat Cummings, Norma Winnagale, Betty Hite, Sandra Martin. *Back row:* Dwight Bendle, Larry Lanthrip, Jimmy Duke, Steve Barrett, Charles Poole, Leslie Raborg.

Mr. Bowling shows plans for future ICT students to Linda Moritz.



ICT students busily prepare artistic and creative displays for the Industrial Cooperative Training District Convention.

Practicing their basic skills on the calculator, Pam Crone and Patty Harrington total long columns of figures.

Workers in VOT pave future paths

The need to get an education and the desire to work sometimes conflicted. Vocational Office Training remedied the dilemma for those Marshallites who wanted a job. Schooling in the morning and practical experience at work in the afternoons gave each member the chance to complete his high school requirements and the opportunity to hold a full-time job after graduation.

VOT also performed clerical services for the office, faculty, and various clubs.

Front row: Brenda King, Melody Meador, Sandra Uzzle, Bonnie Jackson, Gail Lang, Mary Stargell. *Second row:* Trudy Parker, Mary Mathias, Frances Cornell, Dorothy Hollins, Darlene Meeks, Alva Williams. *Back row:* Pam Crone, Vera Taylor, Wayne Dale, Barbara Thomas, Patty Harrington, Linda Weatherington, Mrs. Mosher.

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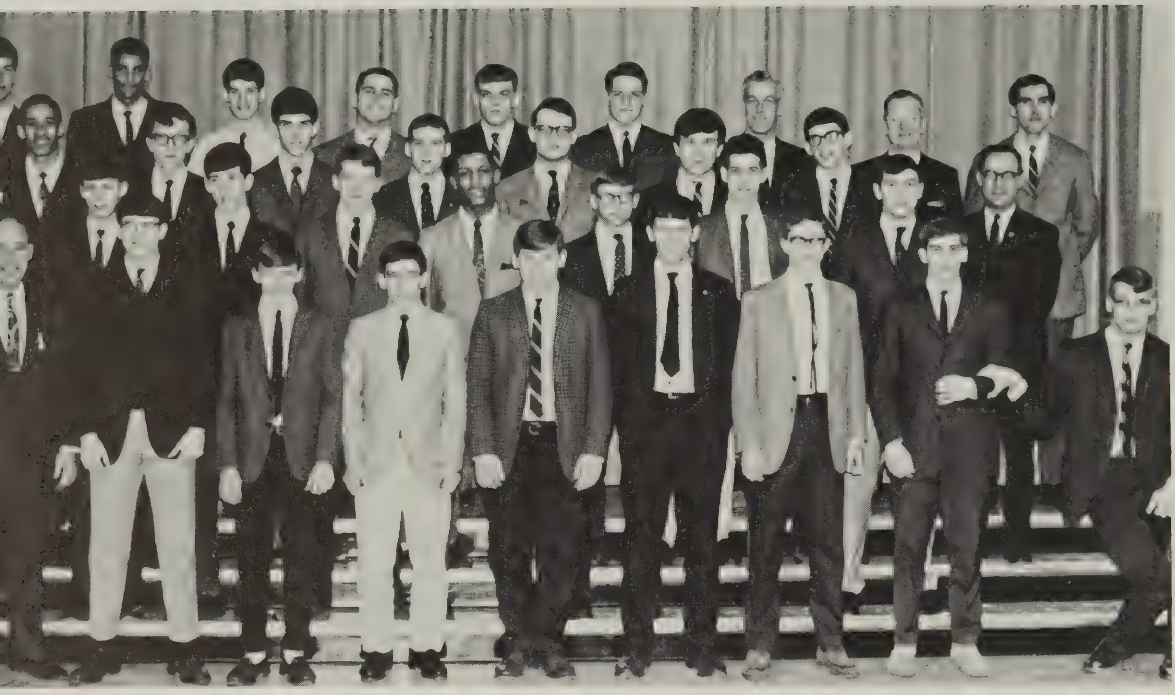
Barbara Thomas pins letters on the VOT bulletin board.



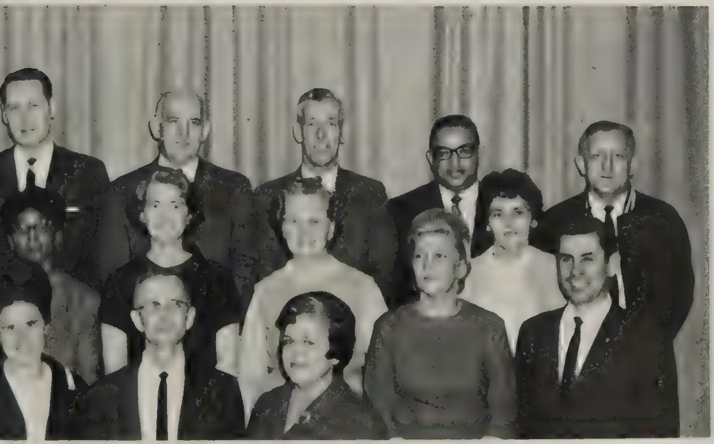
Front row: Mr. Madden, V. Noble, N. Peters, H. Hutcherson, R. Clary, J. Montgomery, P. Baldwin, J. Pendergraph. W. Street. *Second row:* B. Whitlow, M. Strohkorb, R. Johnson, T. Judd, M. Howlette, F. Bruner, S. Montgomery, D. Cobbs, E. Allen. *Third row:* R. Grey, R. Webb, D. Moore, R. Carr, B. Boyd, S. Lowry, B. Parsley. *Back row:* B. Colgin, D. Gresham, J. Carlton, T. Collier, B. Maher, J. Young, B. Colgin, S. Nelson, W. Bass.

Co-captains of the Varsity football team pose with their rewards.

Banquet

The enthusiastic girls who cheered Jayem teams in victory and defeat receive grateful praise at the football banquet.

is main highlight of athletes' busy year



Front row: Everett Allen, N. J. Stewart, Gracie Allen, Ruth Parsley, Warren Jones, Mary Mudd, Margaret Buckner, Bill Buckner. *Second row:* Sandy Nelson, Margie Collier, Joyce Price, Mrs. Winston, Pat Carr, Hallie Beth Judd, Mary Maher. *Back row:* Marcelius Lowry, Robert Maher, Robert Price, Robert Whitlow, Howard Carr, Bernard Colgin, John Howlette.

Promoting athletic programs throughout the school was the goal of the Athletic Association. A fall banquet honored the football teams and cheerleaders. Trophies were awarded to the most valued players on the team. Winter featured a banquet honoring wrestling and basketball. Baseball and track team members received their letters at a late spring rally.

To raise money, the association sponsored the Alumni game. Various clubs helped by selling tickets. The J.M. chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by the association, is the only high school chapter in Richmond. Now in its second year, this chapter gained new strength and support.

Girls' Chorus helps refine raw voices

Exhausted girls return robes after successful performance.

To change the raw clay of girlish giggles into the exquisite figurines of melodic music was the task of Charles Cooke. He started with twenty-five girls, willing, but inexperienced. With patience and determination he applied such tools as voice exercises, knowledge of the music fundamentals, long hours of practice, and a personal magnetism that demanded one's best. That the results resembled not at all the beginings was proven at the Christmas assembly and Baccalaureate.

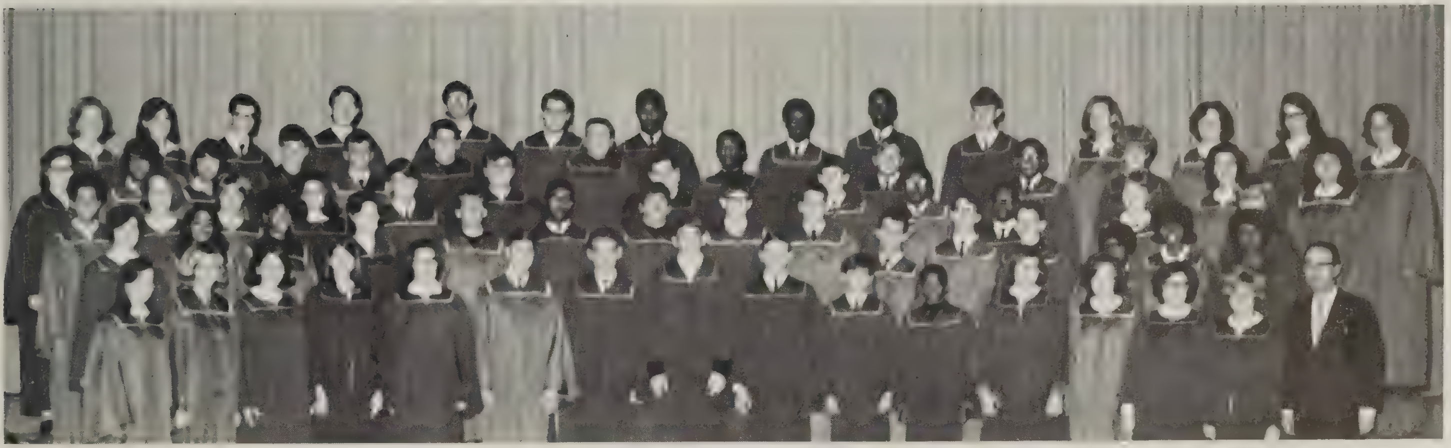
Rehearsals like this one led to success for the Chorus.

Front row: Janet Tilman, Rachel Davenport, Norma McDonald, Michele Creasy, Barbara White, Mary Winston. *Second row:* Brenda Bixler, Linda Walker, Loraine Gaines, Mary Puckett, Della Iverson, Gayle Wooten, Yvonne Henderson, Mary Grantham, Deborah Bradford. *Back row:* Wanda Jones, Colleen Boyd, Rita Garrett, Stella Dickerson, Joy Adams, Ginny Talley, Shirley Fogg, Sue Sesler, Carol Kegley.

Charles mellows, directs, succeeds

Over eighty voices amplified most J.M. assemblies. Decorated halls rang with festivity before Christmas. The headsman's ax fell to the accompaniment of thunderous applause with the curtain of the first act of *The Yeomen of the Guard.* Multitudinous voices of five city choirs mingled majestically to produce *King David.* These were just a few of the ways that the Choir spread the fame of Jayem.

"Oh, please sing a little less loudly," says Mr. Cooke.



Front row: Brenda Gianotti, Martha Booth, Betty McAnally, Melanie Gamble, Deborah Stewart, Billy Cannon, Steve Ring, Doug Waldorf, David Cibo, Jim Anderson, Zeno Edwards, Ruth Blevins, Susan Prestipino, Joan Edwards, Debbie Jacobs, Mr. Cooke. *Second row:* Debbie McKee, Rosalind Dobson, Alfreida Garrett, Phyllis Tate, Wayne Powell, Melvin Skinner, Danny Rucker, Terry Phillips, Ricky Carr, Mike Cooke, Jeff Grubbs, Mike Griffith, Jackie Crumm, Diane Shaw, Maxine Eberhardt. *Third row:* Rene Sutton, Martha Snoddy, Beth Seay, Debbie Jefferson, Eddie Slipek, Mel Williams, Danny Courtney, Van. Noble, Alphonso Harris, Benny Ross, Betsy Jeter, Nadyne Anderson. *Fourth row:* Ellen Jeter, Eva White, Berthel Ross, Don Davenport, Lynn Hobson, Chris McNeil, Willie Tyree, Alfred Edwards, John Hagadorn, Reginald Clark, Ann Richardson, Jean Lang, Susan Benson. *Fifth row:* Sarah Wendt, Lynn Garber, Jimmy Nelson, Wayne Dale, Barry Parsley, George Vozikis, Samuel Jackson, Melvin Hayes, David Clark, Tommy Jackson, Judy ReMine, Sue Murphy, Kathy Pryor, Vicky Page.

"And so, good fellow, you are a jester?" asks Eddie Slipek of Jimmy Nelson.

Mr. Cooke leads the choir in bringing the Christmas spirit to home base.

First violins: Wayne Smith, Peggy Cheatham, Sharon Bickers, Daniel Rissi, Fred Williamson. *Second violins:* Thomas Shaw, Martha Williamson, Anita Payne, Cynthia Little, Shirley Early, Marsha Bragg, Nancy Riddick, Wayne Toots. *Violas:* Dick Stone, Sarah Herrink. *Cellos:* Ulysses Kirksey, Robert Bruce, Ann Lovelace. *Basses:* John King, Marsha Taylor. *Flutes:* Ronnie Nichols, Walter Braxton, Sanada Ammons, Cathy Lucy. *Clarinets:* Ronnie Vaughan, Vicky Kennedy, Tom Rowe, Delise Perkins, *Trumpets:* Steve Kincheloe, Kenneth Whitlock, David Booth, Gary Snoddy. *Oboes:* James Utley, Steve Hulburt. *Saxophone*: Ben Gregory. *Trombone:* Fred Corbin. *Piano:* Patty Hayes, Bruce Wright. *Percussion:* Irvin Elligan, Walter Rock. *Director:* Major Cartwright.

Orchestra creates the "sound of music"

Mr. Cartwright stands poised to conduct waiting orchestra.

The "sound of music" invaded J.M. fifth period, at assemblies, and during special programs. The Orchestra provided background music for the Honors Assembly and presented a March performance. Hours of hard practice resulted in exceptional accompaniment for *The Yeomen of the Guard*. The wind section sent representatives to All-City Band, and the strings were represented at Virginia State String Orchestra. To end a successful year, the Orchestra played goodbye to seniors at graduation.

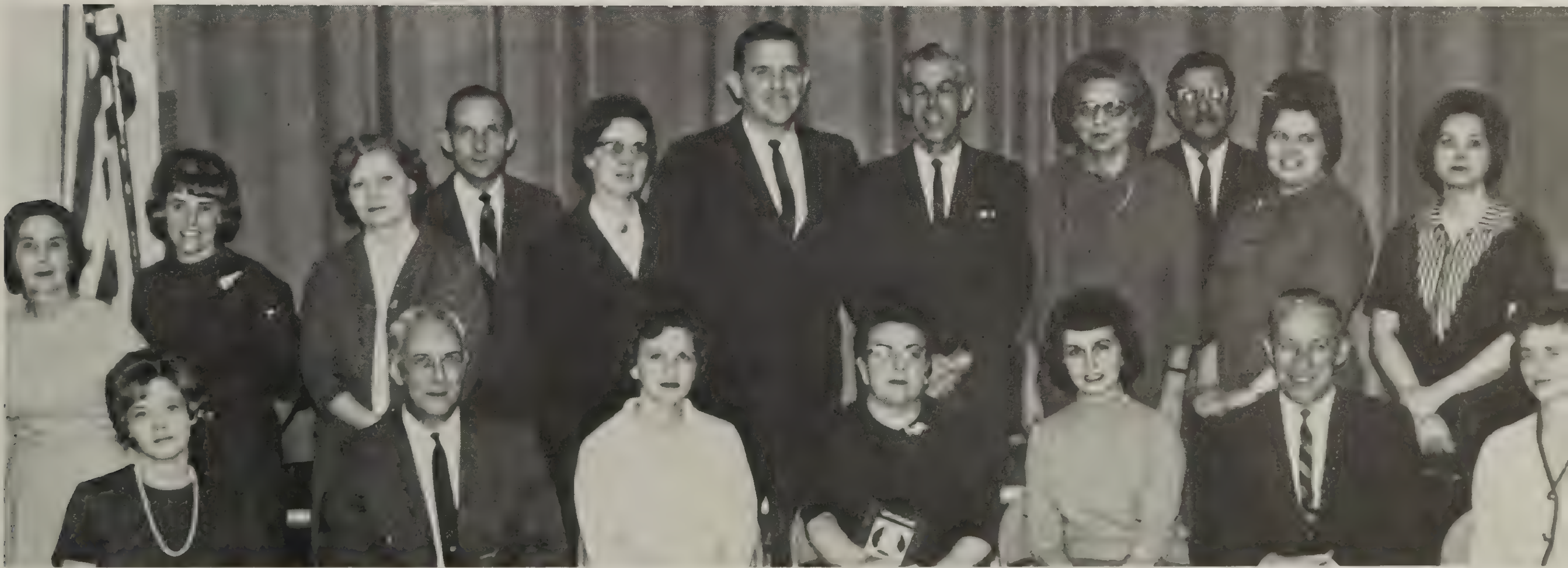
Daily practice contributed to the success of the operetta.

Dots on city map locate J.M. students

The PTA worked toward getting to know the school, personnel, and students. It held programs on every subject from child development to careers. Classroom visitation enabled parents to meet the faculty. The PTA also served coffee on conference day. Industrious members placed dots on a city map for each J.M. student. PTA fathers challenged the faculty to a basketball game with fun-filled results. The PTA integrated the efforts of parents and teachers.

Mrs. Jones, President of PTA, rules over meeting.

Cadet corrects confused mother in search of Room "507."



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Dr. Fred B. Dixon receives with gratitude the Cadet Alumni Certificate of Achievement from General Edwin P. Conquest.

Mrs. Phyllis Bishop Hancock, 1956, praises Dr. Dixon.

Band Captain Edward Bell plays "My Regards" for listeners.

Miss McClintic presents a well-deserved Alumni gift.

Cadet Alumni Association honors Dixon

As the Cadet Alumni Association celebrated twenty years, so did Dr. Fred B. Dixon, our retiring principal. When he walked into the annual meeting at John Marshall, he was astonished to see his family, many retired teachers, a host of friends, and his favorite swivel chair. Speakers from the audience surprised him one by one with facts and fun. Truly, John Marshall has been imparted with "light, love, laughter, and leadership" that will live in the lives of teachers and students alike.

Dr. Willett recalls the principal's many accomplishments.

Maj. James Baber, graduate of the class of '47, tells all.

Dr. and Mrs. Dixon listen to expressions of gratitude.

Sports take every-member participation

Working as a team, not just as an individual . . . playing a sport because you love it . . . never giving up . . . straining until the very end . . . ground, stick, ground . . . upsets . . . a shoulder pinned to the mat . . . enduring, despite an injury . . . R-E-B-O-U-N-D . . . that last quarter of a mile . . . sliding into home . . . a freeze that worked . . . a perfect serve . . . a center . . . a TD . . . a coach that backs his team with his whole heart . . . crying your heart out . . . hard work, practice, determination, dedication . . . victory . . .

captains; lead team

Marshallites and members of the football team alike, anticipated a fresh beginning as Arlick Brockwell began his first season as head varsity coach.

In the opening game, Colonial Heights was routed 33-0 with James Wilder scoring two touchdowns and Maher, Cobbs, and Walker picking up some yardage. September 26 brought the Justices victory number two over Tucker 12-7, through touchdowns by Bubba Spott and Doug Cobbs. Excellent defense was afforded by Bill Davidson. With spirits high in the students and the team, the powerful Lane team was met. Jayem lost 26-0. October 7, the Justices went back to winning—this time over Varina, 20-6. Maher ran two TD's and kicked two extra points. Wythe and Henrico were beaten 15-0 and 13-7, respectively. At this point John Marshall was a contender for the Capital District title. October 28, Hermitage beat the blue and whites 21-6. The following week Highland Springs spelled disaster to the tune of 34-0. Fighting to the end with a winning season, the team met the old-time rival T. J. for the homecoming game. Although they fought hard until the final buzzer, the Justices were defeated 23-6, Spott scoring the single TD. The Freeman game brought no stop to the losing streak. The Rebels trounced on J. M. 26-6. End John Quilter trotted sixty yards to score.

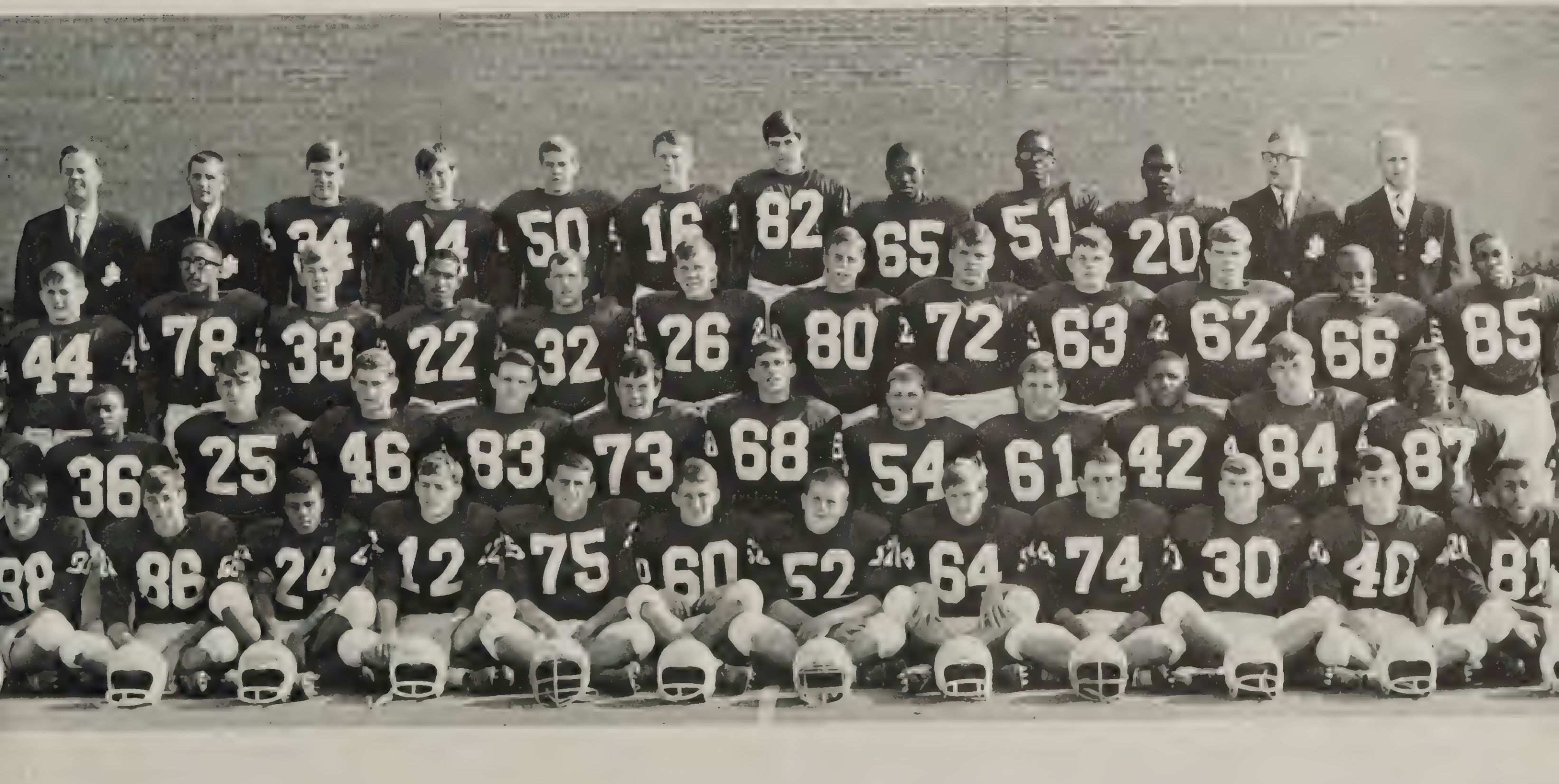
Barry Maher sends 12-yard pass into Bubba Spott's hands.

Harrison Marks (60) and Warren Winston (87) halt Lane player as Doug Cobbs (40) hustles in to help in the tight game.

Collier, Davidson, Maher chosen varsity

Jayem's lineup. Cobbs, Cloude, Collier, Maher, Marks, Davidson, Mann, and Wheeler anticipate clash with Tucker Tigers.

Front row: R. Cloude, J. Quilter, J. Wilder, B. Maher, T. Collier, H. Marks, B. Davidson, B. Rose, B. Boyd, B. Spott, D. Cobbs, M. Howlett. *Second row:* H. Hutcherson, C. Walker, L. Ellerson, S. Bolton, D. Walsh, S. Lowry, B. Parsley, J. Wallace, T. Mudd, R. Robinson, J. Wheeler, W. Winston. *Third row:* B. Covington, O. Hill, C. Summers, G. Patterson, B. Whitlow, D. Turner, J. Nelson, C. Sisson, E. Marable, B. Anderson, J. Fultz, H. Bowie. *Back row:* Coach Brockwell, Coach Chambers, M. Bolton, M. Strohkorb, R. Carr, T. Judd, D. Moore, J. Seabrook, A. Hanes, R. Hewlett, Coach Lovelock, Coach Wheeler.



Brock's beginning season finishes 5-5

JM	*Opponent*	
33	Colonial Heights	0
12	Tucker	7
0	Lane	26
20	Varina	6
15	George Wythe	0
13	Henrico	7
6	Hermitage	21
0	Highland Springs	34
6	Thomas Jefferson	23
6	Douglas Freeman	26

Hard-hitting Gregory Patterson strains to halt opponent.

Senior end Ronnie Cloude goes down fighting in the Tucker game. Jayem won 12-7.

High-flying Les Ellerson appears to be going over pile-up as Steve Mann paves way.

Dynamic duo: Ellerson accompanies Spott to another Jayem touchdown.

Wheeler, team drive, boast a 5-1 season

Biting the dust on home field, mighty Baby Justices pound the Henrico Warriors. The fight proved to be a victory over Henrico with a score of 12-0. This was the second game in which Justices held their opponents scoreless.

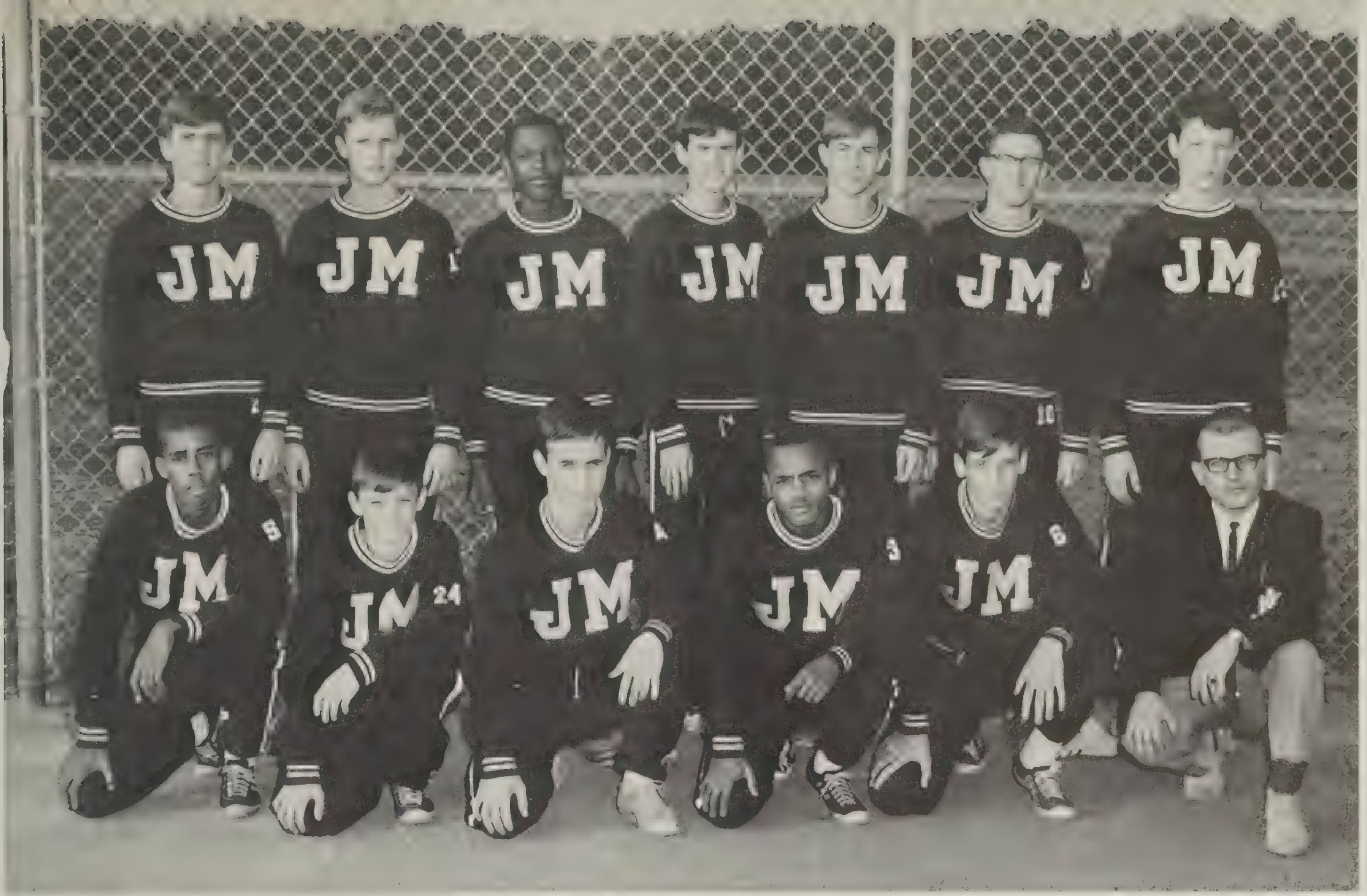
Jayvee football players, many out for their first season, found it a fast, hard-hitting, exciting game. The team met Thomas Jefferson on September 22 and lost by one point; however, in the other five games, their opponents left the field in defeat.

In their second and third encounters, Douglas Freeman and Henrico were held scoreless. Faced by a swift backfield and a tight line, Highland Springs and Tucker were put down by the Jayvees. The winning streak grew five as Albert Hill was beaten in the final game.

Bolton, Mitchell, and Whitlow were outstanding in the backfield, while Hines, Booth, and Bath held the line.

JM	*Opponent*	
6	Thomas Jefferson	7
6	Douglas Freeman	0
12	Henrico	0
19	Highland Springs	7
32	Tucker	13
26	Albert Hill	0

Front row: David Booth, David Carlton, Gary Hooper, Maurice Bell, Bob Hines, Roderick Hewlette, Tony James, Robert Fleming, R. B. Harris, Trip Nettles. *Second row:* David Hodges, James Brinkley, Melvin Glover, Renee Fagaloe, Mark Strokorb, Bernie Whitlow, Monk Bolton, Vince Richards, Mickey Ellis; *Back row:* Arthur Mitchell, Jeffery Seabrook, Gordon Walker, Leon Hewlette, Ivan Stovall, Carl Smith, Beverly Bell, Keith Cameran, Robert Lambert, Randy Nelson, and Coach Roland Wheeler.



Front row: William Cooke, Neil Peters, Allan Barnes, Jim Hume, Van Lloyd, Coach Louis Timok. *Back row:* Bill Bache, Dick Stone, Bill Manns, Dwight Shamblee, Dana Bennett, Ronnie Nichols, Paul Martin.

Inexperience hurts cross-country men

Coached by Louis Timok, the cross-country team saw its second season, a season lacking experience. Jim Hume and Van Lloyd boasted the only letters from last year.

Neil Peters, a freshman, should pace the team during the next three years. He placed ninth from a field of 67 contenders at the Tucker Invitational. Other team members, Bill Bache, Allan Barnes, Dana Bennett, Bill Cooke, Keith Jones, Bill Mann, Paul Martin, Dwight Shamblee, and Dick Stone should also be commended for their determination and endurance.

The team, making up in spirit what they lacked in experience, should show improvement in the future. Their 1966 record was 0-4.

JM harriers pound turf and turn mileage into experience.

Allan gets

The Jayem matmen limber up before they dazzle next opponents with their prowess.

As watchful referee awaits the pin, Junior Allan Barnes strains whole-heartedly to defeat his Douglas Freeman opponent. During 1966 regional meet, Allan received top honors. For three years he has been John Marshall's outstanding wrestler.

first place during regionals for third year

Front row: Paul Baldwin, John McCauley, Glenn Summers, Thurman Yarbrough, Allan Barnes, Herbert Mitchell, Mitch Nelson, John Burwell, Joe Griffin. *Back row:* Coach Louis Timok, Ben Leonard, Joe Slay, Scott Lowry, Harrison Marks, Bill Anderson, Paul Martin, Mike Garrette, Roderic Hewlett, Robert Mead, Ben Gregory.

For the third straight year, Junior Allan Barnes paced the wrestling squad. In the regional meet during November, he ranked second in his division; but due to an elimination, moved to the top spot, one which he had held for the preceding two years.

Louis Timok, coaching a team plagued with injuries, kept his boys up with spirit and drive. In their last match, Thomas Jefferson was unexpectedly tied, 26-26.

Nelson, Marks, Martin, and Lowry proved to be up-and-coming first-year men on the squad.

JM	*Opponent*	
32	Meadowbrook	21
5	Douglas Freeman	45
11	Thomas Jefferson	39
3	Douglas Freeman	49
15	Colonial Heights	37
13	Virginia School for Deaf and Blind	39
20	Meadowbrook	19
26	Thomas Jefferson	26

Varsity upsets big ones; ends with 8-10

The 1966-67 basketball squad worked hard to gain speed and build a strong defense to make up for the lack of height and experience.

First string starters were George Cox, Doug Cobbs, Bonnie Colgin, John Carlton, and Ken Priddy. Seniors returning from last year included Barry Maher and Jim Pendergraph. Up from the Jayvee were Fred Bruner, Jim Montgomery, Mike Howlette, Roger Webb, Leslie Ellerson, and Donald Gresham.

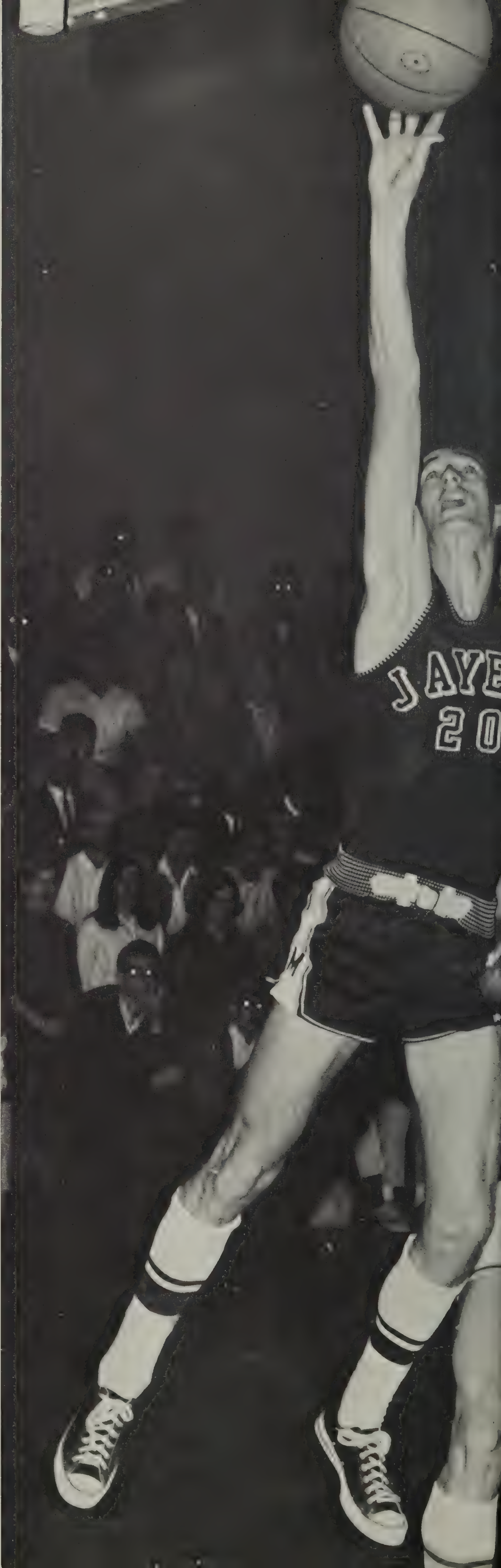
The Justices experienced a shaky 8-10 season, but proved extremely painful to the big clubs in the district. They beat both Lane and George Wythe and rapidly gained respect in the area.

High scorers included George Cox, John Carlton, and Bonnie Colgin.

With next year's team, made up entirely of the 1965-66 Jayvee championship squad, the outlook is bright.

JM	*Opponent*	
81	Tucker	63
54	Lane	49
54	Thomas Jefferson	53
68	Varina	65
59	George Wythe	82
57	Henrico	62
40	Highland Springs	62
49	Douglas Freeman	56
73	Lane	74
67	Thomas Jefferson	49
77	Varina	56
58	Henrico	59
44	Highland Springs	36
48	Douglas Freeman	64
71	Tucker	53
44	*George Wythe	46

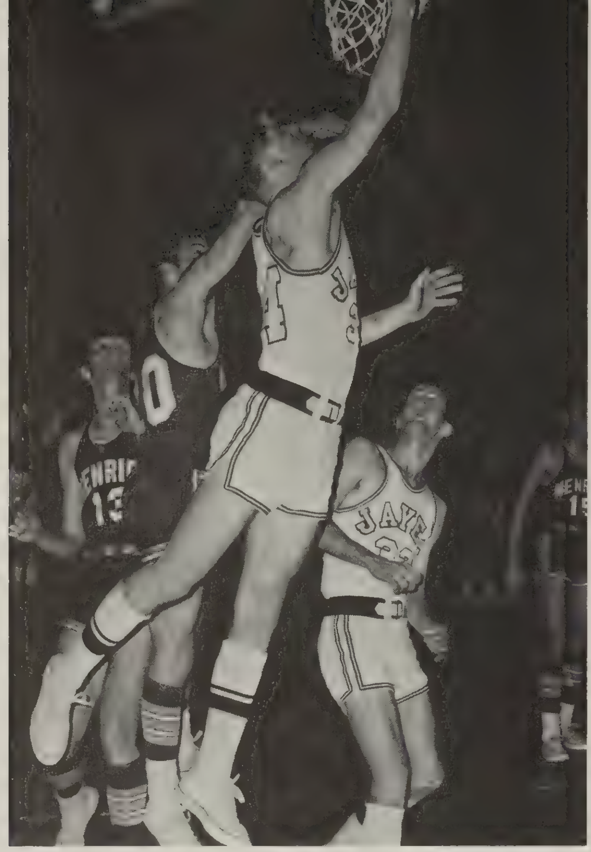
*March 1, 1967—District Tournament



Freddy Bruner encounters trouble as he goes up for a stuff.

John Carlton leaps high to contribute to a victory over Wythe.

Doug Cobbs grows tense after foul committed by Warrior.

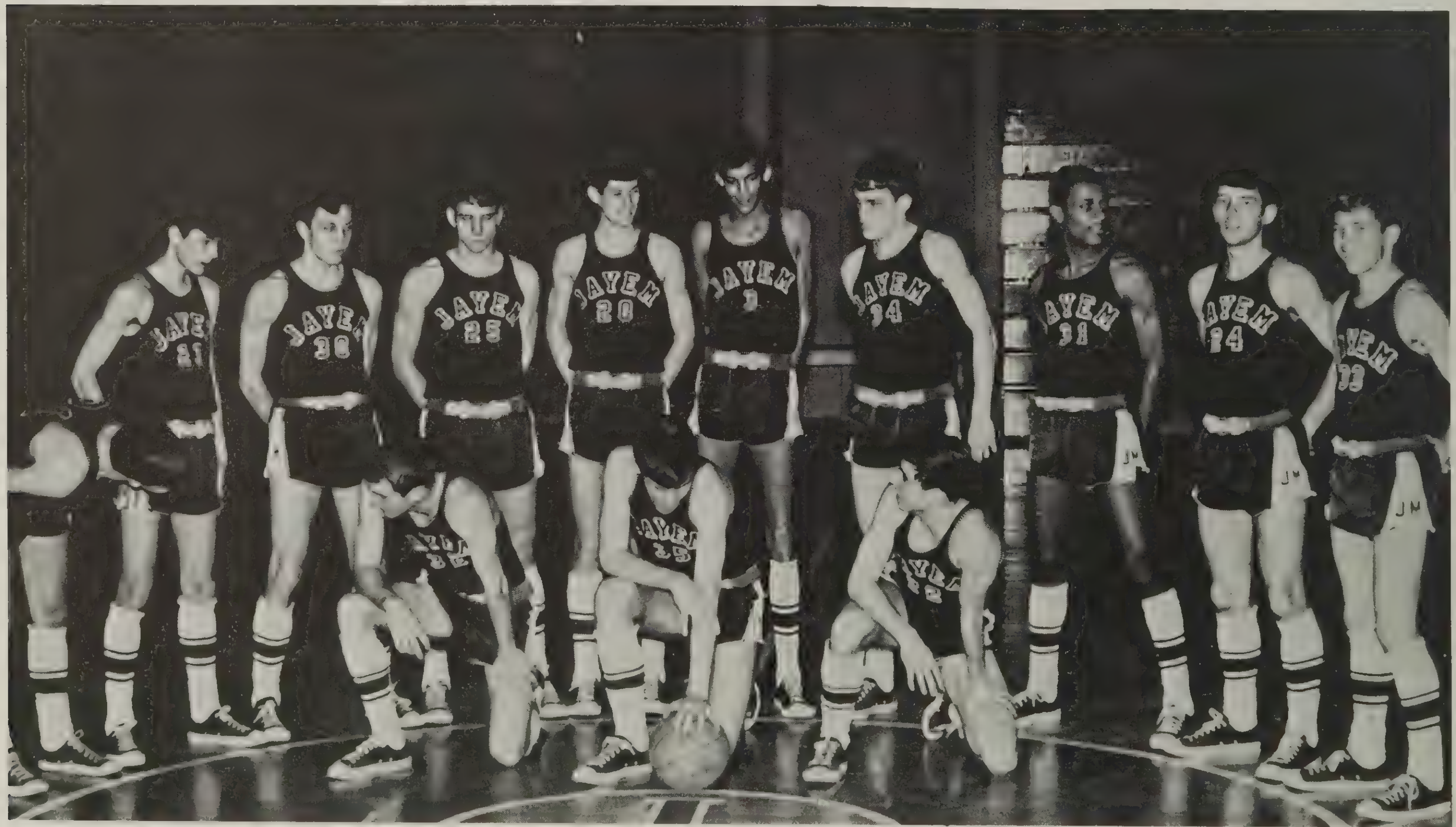


High-scoring, high-jumping Colgin attempts two.

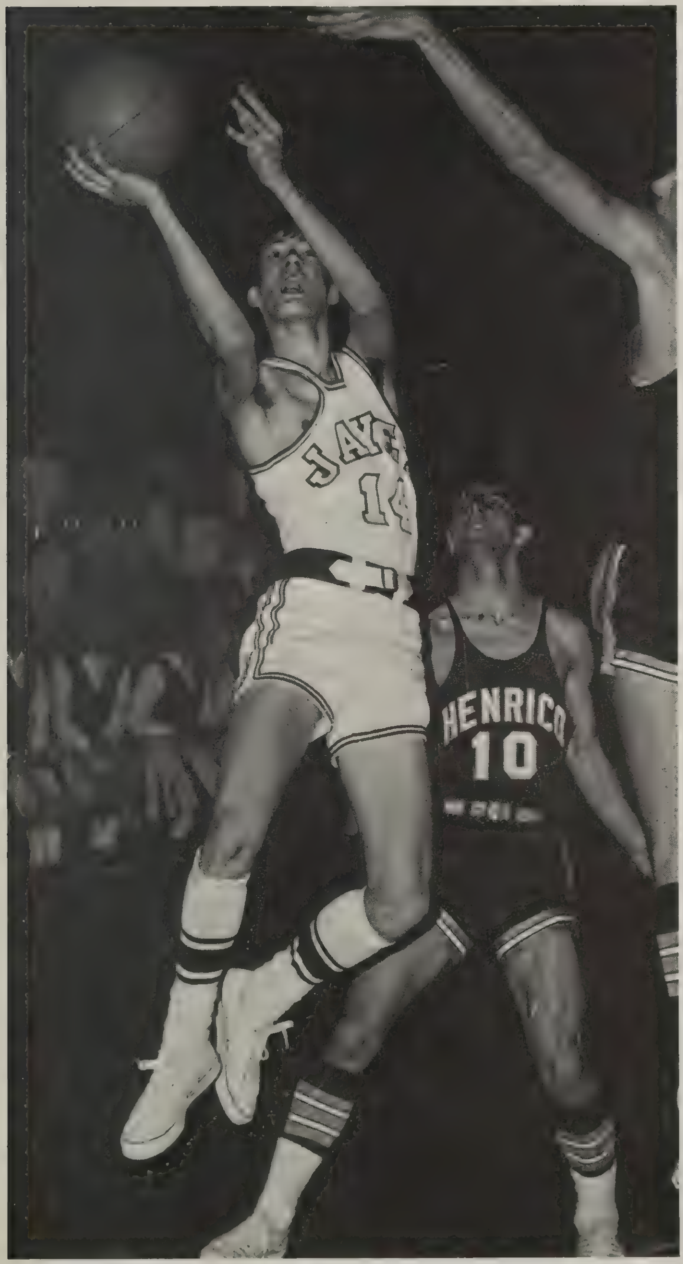
Barry Maher grimaces as he waits for the ball from nearby player.

Carlton, Colgin and Cox lead in scores

Front row: Tri-captains George Cox, Bonnie Colgin, and Doug Cobbs. *Second row:* Jimmy Pendergraph, Ken Priddy, Roger Webb, Leslie Ellerson, John Carlton, Donald Gresham, Barry Maher, Mike Howlette, Jim Montgomery, Fred Bruner.



The tensions of coaching come forth in Coach Chamber's varied expressions at the Tucker game—despair, hope, success.



The "Tree," Ken Priddy, goes for two in the Henrico game.

Outstanding senior, George Cox, "puts it in the basket" at Springs.

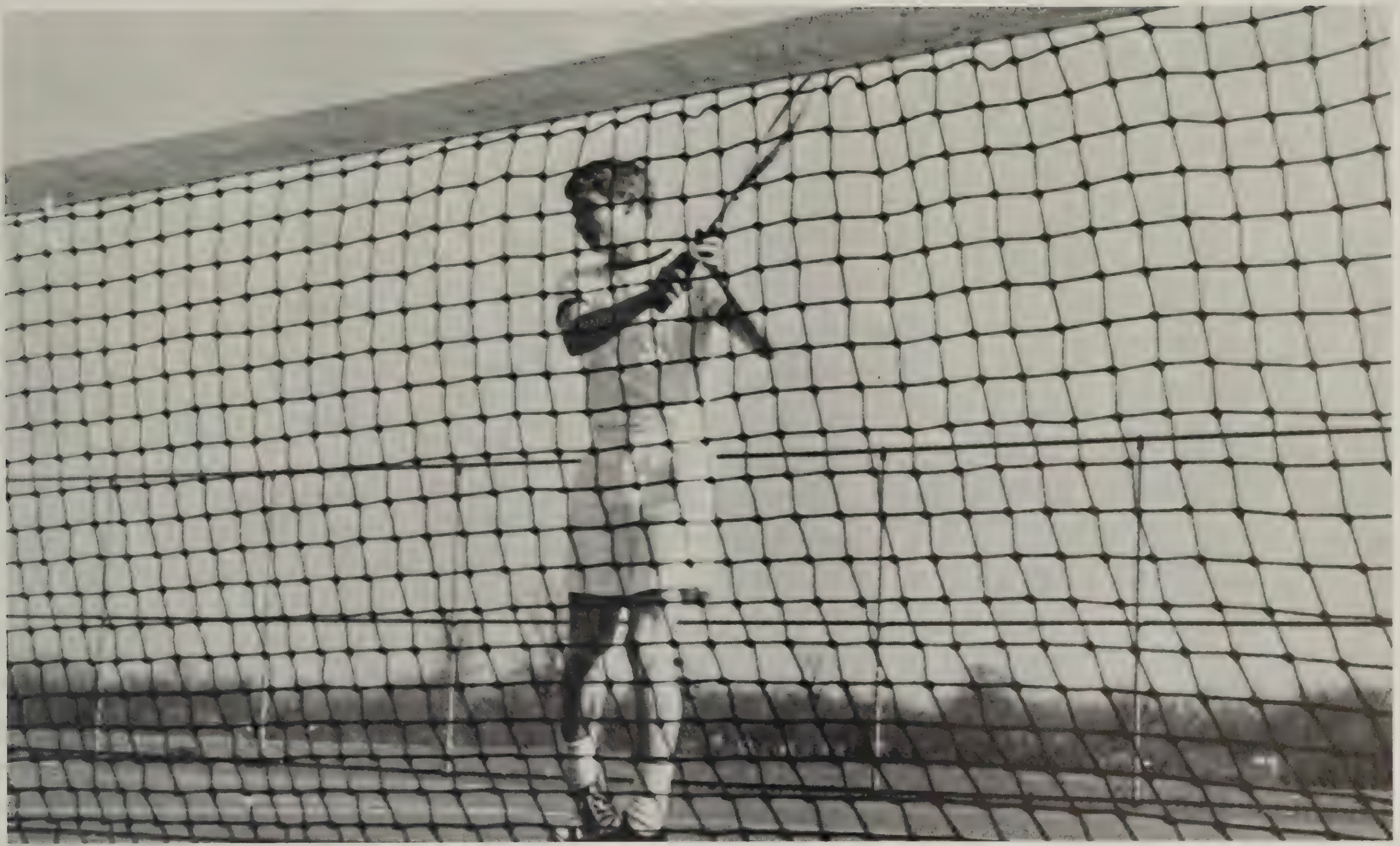
Ricky Carr carefully retrieves ball from opposing players.

Breedlove's points aid J.V. season

JM	*Opponent*	
50	Tucker	37
45	Lane	52
37	Thomas Jefferson	39
72	Varina	62
52	George Wythe	57
44	Henrico	55
50	Hermitage	54
70	Highland Springs	42
65	Douglas Freeman	46
52	Lane	51
39	Thomas Jefferson	35
41	Henrico	51
43	George Wythe	68
44	Highland Springs	40
70	Tucker	47

M. Kirby, T. Chalkley, T. Phillips, B. Bell, F. Johnson, M. Bolton, M. Strohkorb, V. Noble, M. Creasy, N. Peters.

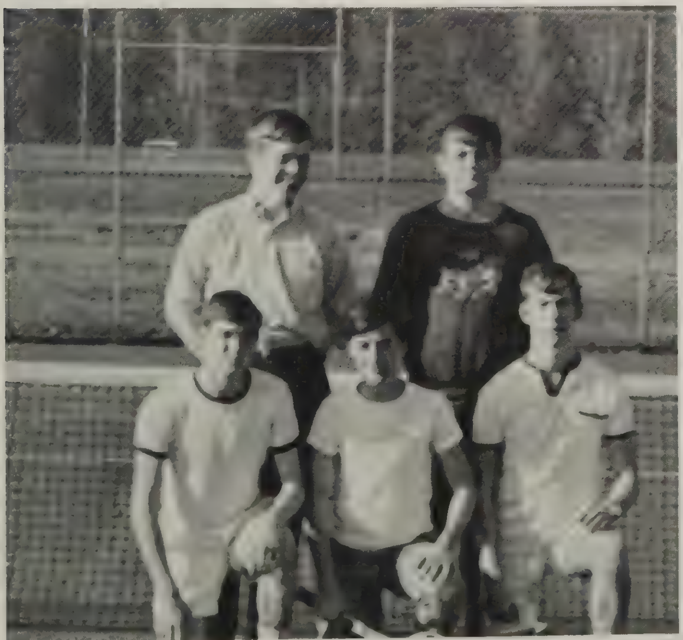
Front row: Co-captains S. Montgomery, V. Breedlove. *Second row:* N. Mitchell, S. Farmer, K. Cameron, T. Nettles, B. Whitlow, R. Carr,



Nettled by a swift serve, Freddie Bruner prepares to slam the next ball for a score of 4-2.

Bruner, Covington pace Justice netters

Front row: Fred Bruner, Bob Taylor, Charlie Summers. *Back row:* Ernest Brown, Buddy Covington.



A definite boost in enthusiasm for tennis resulted in a large number of new men going out for a place on the team.

The only returning letter men from the 1966 squad were Fred Bruner, Buddy Covington, and Ernest Brown. Charlie Summers, Bob Taylor, Clarke Davis, and David Turner also returned.

Fred Bruner, a strong player from many years, led the netters.

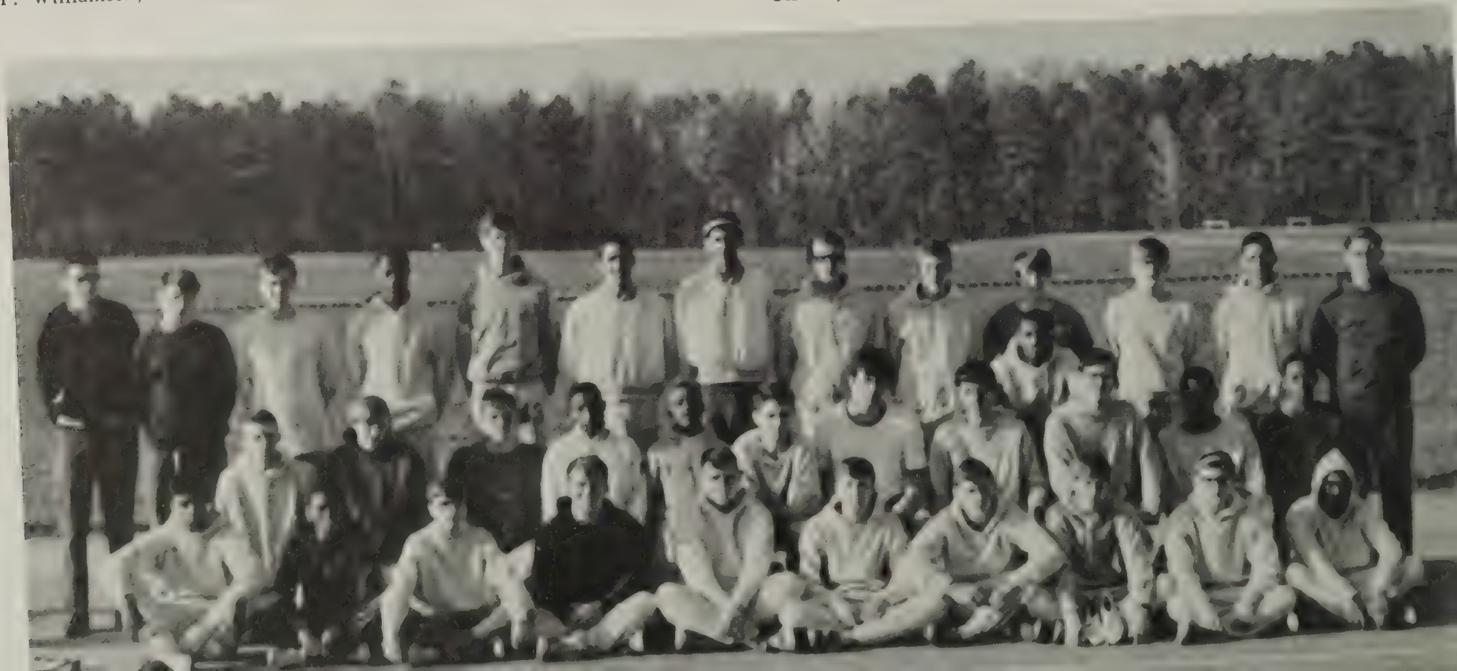
Charlie Summers awaits the ball as Ernest Brown serves.

Mighty Barron Boyd "puts the shot" at practice.

Sprinters Curtis Chisholm, Roger Webb, and Stafford Bolton begin 220.

New coaches Chambers

Front row: J. Wilder, R. Battle, L. Combs, T. Mudd, T. Collier, B. Spott, S. Bolton, D. Bennett, C. Chisholm, H. Myer. *Second row:* F. Williamson, P. Erickson, B. Anderson, J. Hicks, D. Shearn, D. Walsh, S. Lowry, J. Montgomery, R. Nicholls, B. White, S. Saunders. *Back row:* B. Gregory, E. Slipek, R. Webb, R. Hathway, J. Carlton, R. Grey, D. Gresham, B. Boyd, R. Carr, C. Walker, D. Milham, L. Gilbert, K. Smith, B. Whitlow.



At practice Roger Webb flings over bar.

and Hollingsworth add dimension to track

During an afternoon track practice, Don Gresham hikes himself over the high jump.

Coaches Bill Chambers and Howard Hollingsworth both experience their first seasons as track coaches.

Working to develop a team with little experience, they relied on the help of all the cindermen.

Leading the distance men were Dana Bennett and Roger Nicholls. Tom Collier and Barron Boyd led the weight men, while Bubba Spott, Jim Montgomery, and Stafford Bolton paced the sprinters. Fred Williamson, a newcomer to the team, was outstanding as a pole vaulter.

Experience helps '67 baseball team

With much experience from returning lettermen, both the Varsity and the Jayvee baseball teams proved to have the ability and skill of becoming fine ball clubs. The Varsity was led by Seniors Doug Cobbs, Bonnie Colgin, Barry Maher, Buddy Ramey, Bob Porter, Sam Gammon, Jim Pendergraph, Richard Clary, Buck Palmer. Also vital to the team was Timmy Ford, who led the hurlers, backed up by George Cox and Charles Harvey. Ed Marable, Leslie Ellerson, Ed Via, and Bob Peters made a sure place for themselves on the squad. The 1967 Junior Varsity ball club were led by David Carlton, Terrel Williams, and Randy Nelson. Important as backbone to the team were David Booth, Anthony Vann, Trip Nettles, Neal Peters, Ivan Stovall, and Gordon Walker. Promising new additions to the Baby Justices were Wayne Toots, Carl Lipscomb, John Clarkle, Sidney Throckmorton, Frank Willson, Kermit Wilkerson, and Keith Lipscomb.

Coaches Warren Carter, Varsity, and Roland Wheeler, Jayvee, both worked hard to build swift, defensive teams that are fast on the base paths.

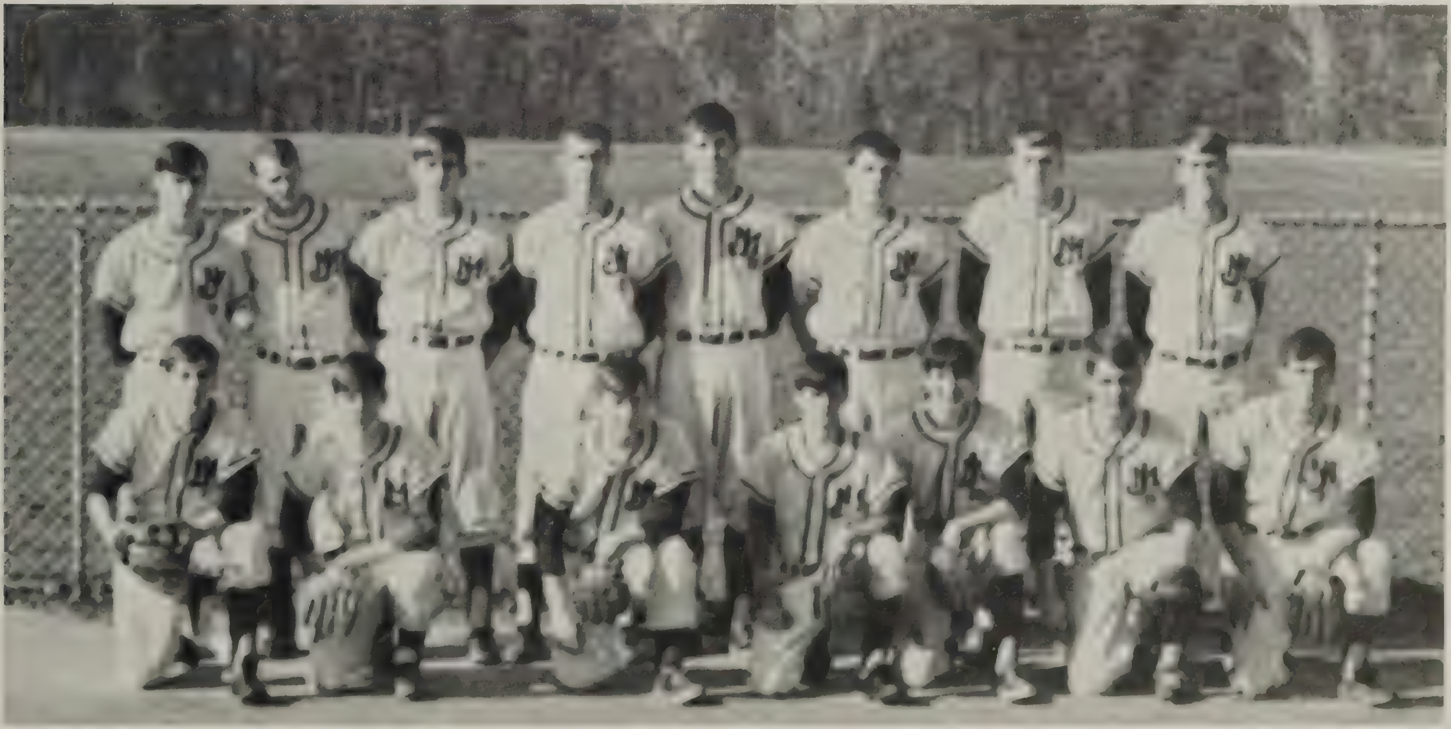
Doug Cobbs stands firm as he waits for pitcher to wind up.

Jimmy Pendergraph at bat practices his "mighty swing."

Coach Carter looks on at results of his coaching of the team.

Getting into firm stance, Les Ellerson readies to slam homer.

Front row: Jim Pendergraph, Bob Porter, Richard Clary, Bob Peters, Ken Priddy, Tim Ford, Doug Cobbs. *Second row:* Buck Palmer, Sam Gammon, Charles Harvey, George Cox, Bonnie Colgin, Ed Marable, Barry Maher, Leslie Ellerson.



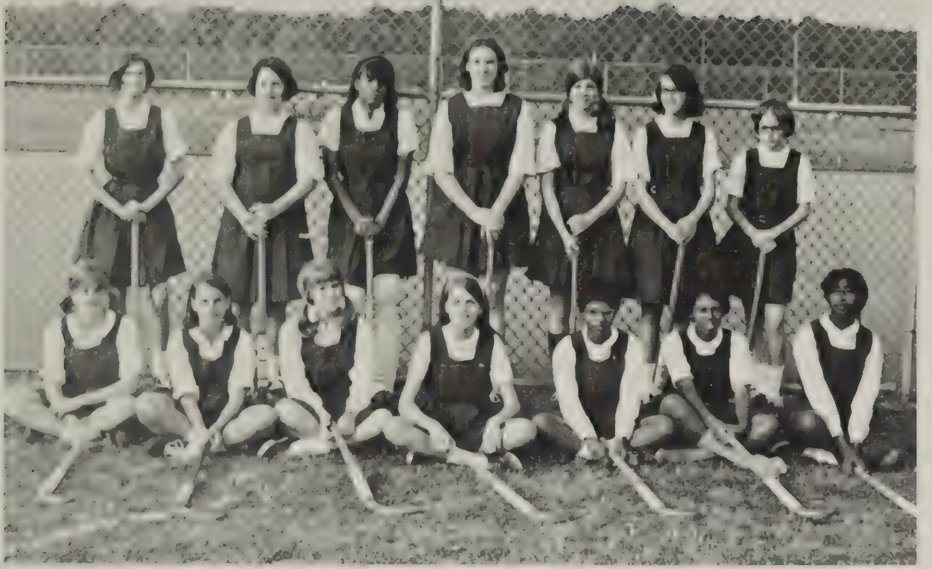
Judy Gwathney displays the talent that won her an honorable mention as she prevents T.J. from making a goal.

Gwathney given mention on prep reserve

Led by captain Mike Dendtler and coached by Miss Weeks, the J. V. and Varsity hockey teams gained practical experience this year. Despite a losing season, the Varsity was able to hold most of its opponents to within three or four points, and at the hockey tournament held at Collegiate, Judy Gwathney was given an honorable mention on the All Prep Reserve Team.

The J. V. finished with a 3-3-1 season and, as Miss Weeks said, "Many girls never get the thrill of victory that boys receive from sports, and I feel that playing hockey gives girls a chance to go out and really put forth an effort for their school."

Nancy McGrath goes for ball as teammates give support.



VARSITY—*Front row:* Sara Herrink, Nancy McGrath, Betsy Baldwin, Mike Dendtler, Sandra Walter, Cynthia Jackson, Mona Norrell. *Back row:* Robin Cauthorne, Norma Robinson, Judy Gwathney, Blanche Wysor, Melanie Gamble, Kathy Pryor, Karen Clark.

Sandra Walker steals the ball from her opponent and sends it down the field.

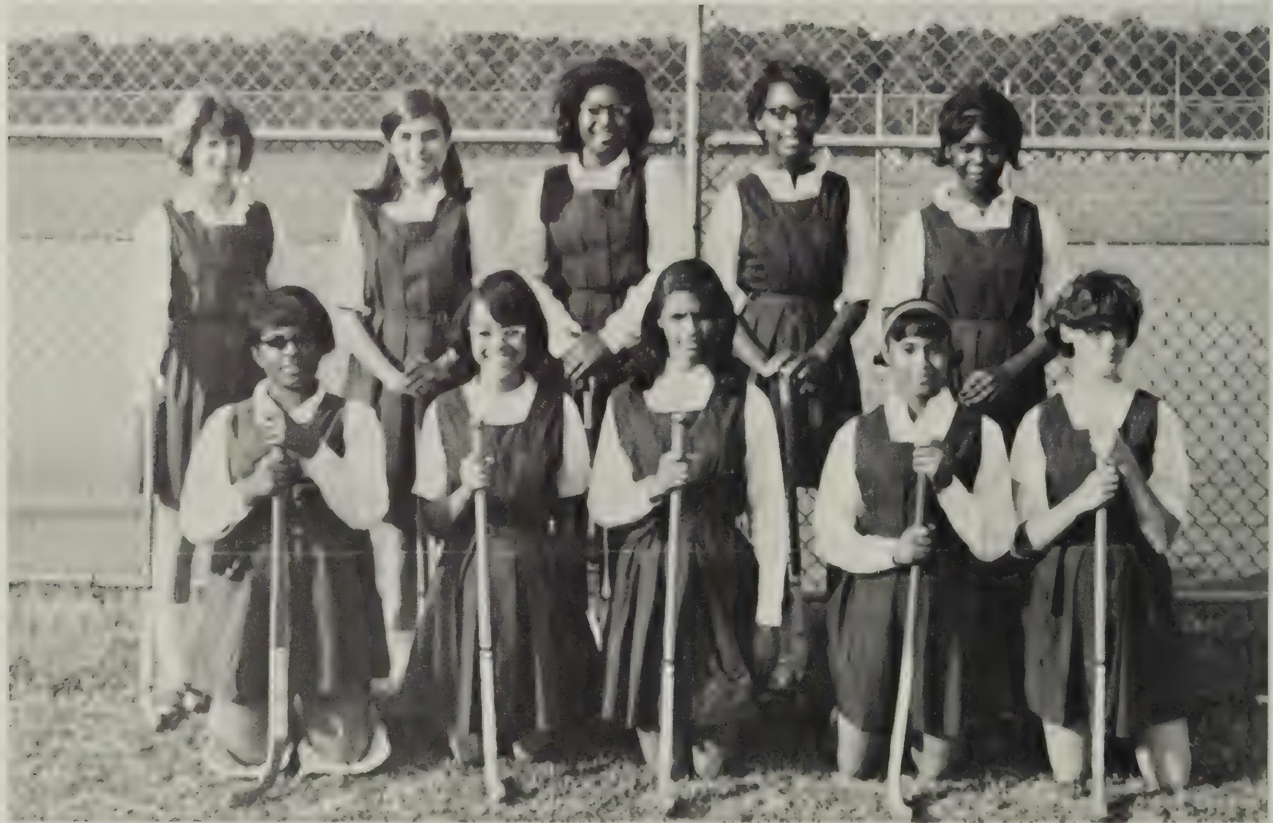
T.J. player watches action on field.

As the Jayem-Teejay varsity hockey game begins, forward lines of both teams move down the field in perfect formation.

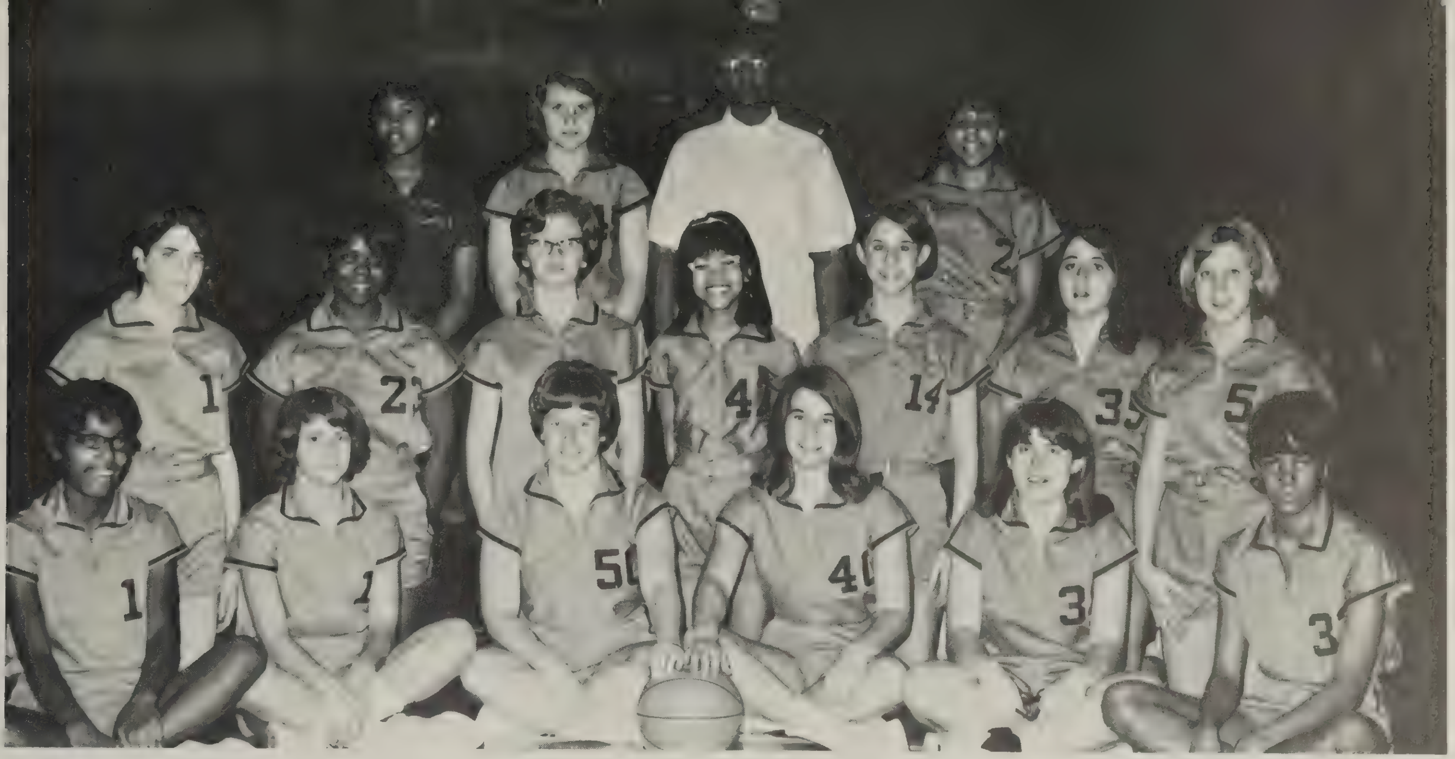
Junior Varsity hockey season ends 3-3-1

Ross and Robinson battle over ball at T.J. Jayvee game.

J. V. player Audry Ross bullies for the ball against T. J.



JUNIOR VARSITY—*Front row:* Lynn Williams, Audry Ross, Sanada Ammons, Linda Cooper, Kris Clark. *Back row:* Mary Holloway, Becky Booth, Vanesa Bosher, Connie Judge, Gloria Fleming.



Front row: Connie Judge, Mary Lee Holloway, Terry Montgomery, Betty Knox, Mary Beth Eadie, Judy Gwathney. *Second row:* Marie Wildman, Gloria Watson, Edith Hepper, Audry Ross, Donna Robertson, Jane De Barnado, Holly Forcke. *Back row:* Linda Cooper, Sue Smith, Fonesia Booker, Ruth Ann Price.

Varsity gains best season in five years

Mary Beth Eadie uses jump-shot shell against Collegiate.

"The only way to win is to believe in yourself." With this motto in mind, the Girls' Basketball Team was able to come out with a 6-6 record, the best season John Marshall girls have seen in the past five years. Led by Miss Weeks and captains Terry Montgomery and Betty Knox, the team was able to overcome many of their weak points and build on their strong points. With four freshmen starting on varsity this year and only two seniors graduating, the upcoming seasons look promising.

Though handicapped by the fact that four of their freshmen were playing on the Varsity, the Junior Varsity had a good season with many close games.

Miss Weeks, captains, and manager discuss the T.J. game.

Freshmen lead girls' varsity to victories

As St. Gertrude's players wait for chance to get the ball, Mary Lee Holloway concentrates intently on sinking a foul shot.

Betty Knox tries for ball against player.

Mary Beth Eadie, assisted by Mary Lee Holloway, hustles up to gain the ball.

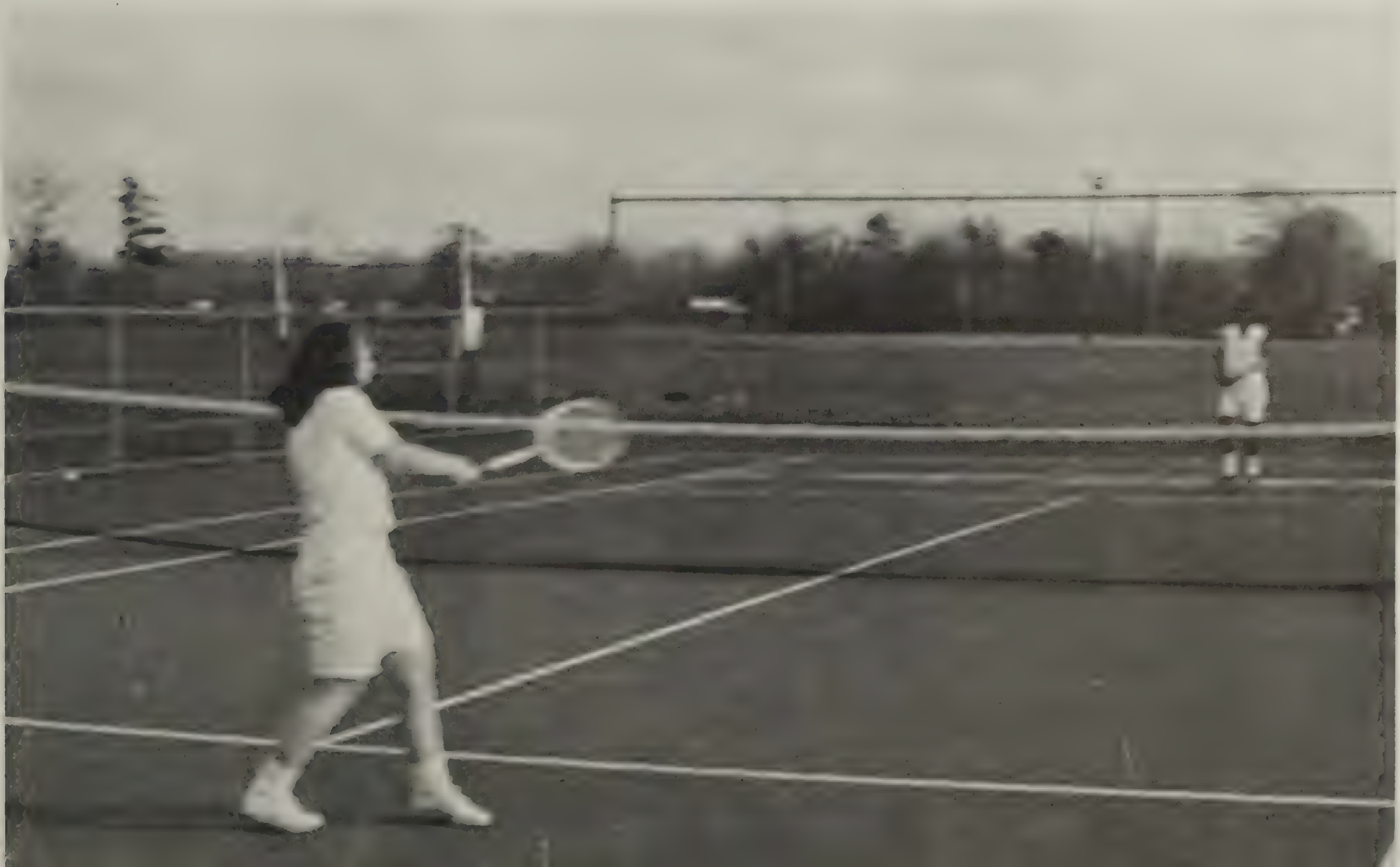
First row: Sue Smith, Thomasina Walker, and Brenda Clarke. *Back row:* Miss Weeks, Judy Gwathney, Beth Bennett and Virginia Renolds.

Sue Smith executes an excellent serve to her opponent.

Racketeers seek successful season

Starting out in full swing, the 1967 Girls' Tennis Team had an early start in preparing for coming games. Coached by Miss Weeks and led by the star players, Sanada Ammons and Sue Smith, the tennis team strove for victory. Practicing three times a week, the girls perfected their serves and their back hand and forehand swings. Needed experience was gained by having frequent volleys with each other. Schools playing John Marshall this year were George Wythe, Hopewell, Huguenot, St. Gertrude's, and Collegiate.

Sue Smith swings with determination as she battles with her opponent, Thomasina Walker in a rousing afternoon volley.



Military helps nurture self-respect, pride

Attention—forward—march! . . pacing out to a loud voice . . . "Good morning, sir!" . . drilling, drilling, drilling . . . shiny shoes and buckles . . . starched shirts . . . broken backs . . . bracing . . . timid rats, bold captains . . . appreciating the band . . . new captains, new sponsors . . . making ribbons . . . parties . . . "Count of Eight" . . . practicing for the figure . . . formal dress . . . red roses . . . favors . . . Elsie frugging at parties . . . Whimpy . . . twenty-one gun salute . . . Veterans' Day ceremonies . . . taps . . . lining up to hear the winning company . . . company cheers . . . "Company dismissed!"

HONOR COURT—*Front row:* First Captain Cowardin, J. L.; Captain Butterfield, J. D. *Back row:* Sgt. Major Snead, J. E.; Captain Bryson, C. V.; Captain Cecil, L. I.; Captain Garrette, M. W.

Courts strive to coordinate the activities

Insuring the continuation of the Corps' high standards and military tradition, the Honor Court General Committee and Recruit Court continued to insure justice this year. The Honor Court passed decisions in cases of violations of the moral laws of the Corps and when a cadet's honor was in question. Recruits, new to military life who needed more briefing on Corps regulations, often found themselves in Recruit Court for corrective action. Cadets who were no longer "rats" were sent to the General Court for punishment and instruction. The Courts served as a "conscience" for the Corps.

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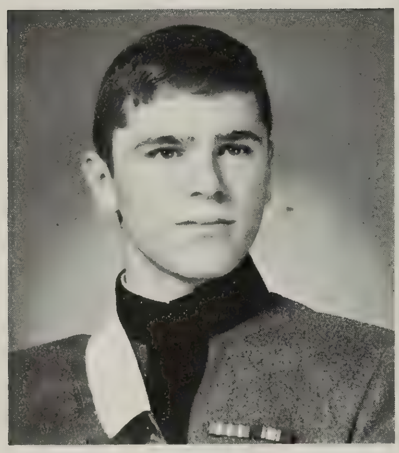
RECRUIT COURT—*Front row:* Supply Sgt. Tyree, W. P.; Supply Sgt. Bowles, W. C.; Sgt. Powell, E. W. *Back row:* Color Sgt. Baroody, J. C.; Sgt. Major Snead, J. E.; Supply Sgt. Robertson, S. I.; Supply Sgt. Judd, T. M.; First Sgt. Garrette, S. A.; Color Sgt. Tucker, M. V.; Color Cpl. Wilson, P. D.


James L. Cowardin
First Captain

E. Lynn Carver
Sponsor

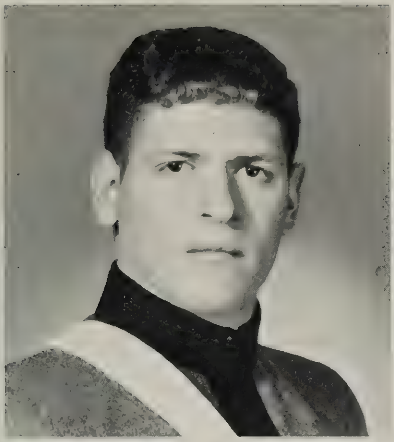
Milton W. Price
Captain Adjutant

Staff directs and leads the Cadet Corps

The ponderous task of organizing the four companies of the Cadet Corps into one perfectly functioning body was successfully carried out by members of the Staff. Commanded by First Captain Jimmy Cowardin, the Staff set high goals for their boys to reach.

Following the pattern of the companies, the Staff had the pep and parties which go hand in hand with military boys. Their morale booster was sponsor Lynn Carver, who was seen each day proudly wearing the Staff colors—red, yellow, and white.

Jim Cowardin, Wyatt Bowles, and Jim Snead show cadet trophy to cheer up Milton Price recuperating from a stomach ailment.



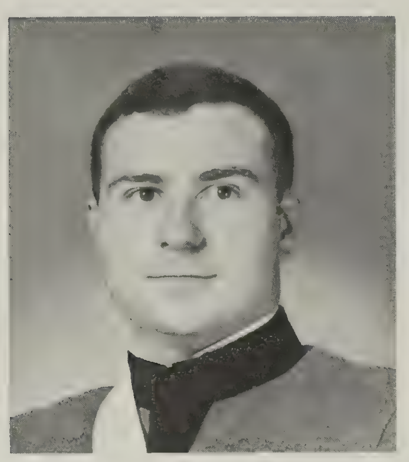
James E. Snead
Sergeant Major

Wyatt C. Bowles
Battalion Supply Sergeant

Supply Sergeant Wyatt Bowles carries out his daily duty of inspecting the rifles.

Jim Snead, the Sergeant Major of Staff, demonstrates to Stuart Garrette, officer of the day, how to write daily report.

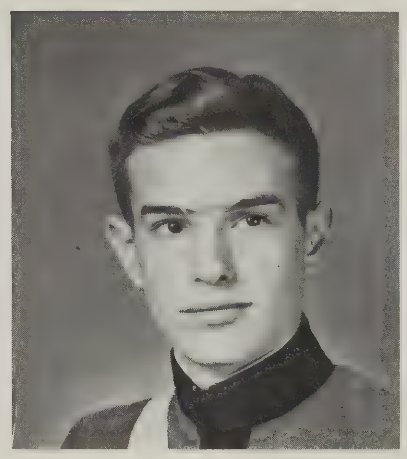
Our Band



Charles V. Bryson
Captain

Charlotte A. O'Brien
Sponsor

Steve R. Chancey
First Lieutenant, Drum Major



L. Allen Cavenaugh
Second Lieutenant

Charlie and Charlotte, the "soul and inspiration" of the Band, display their cake.

J. William Kerns
Second Lieutenant

makes spirits come alive at pep rallies

MARSHALL
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AND
OND, VA.

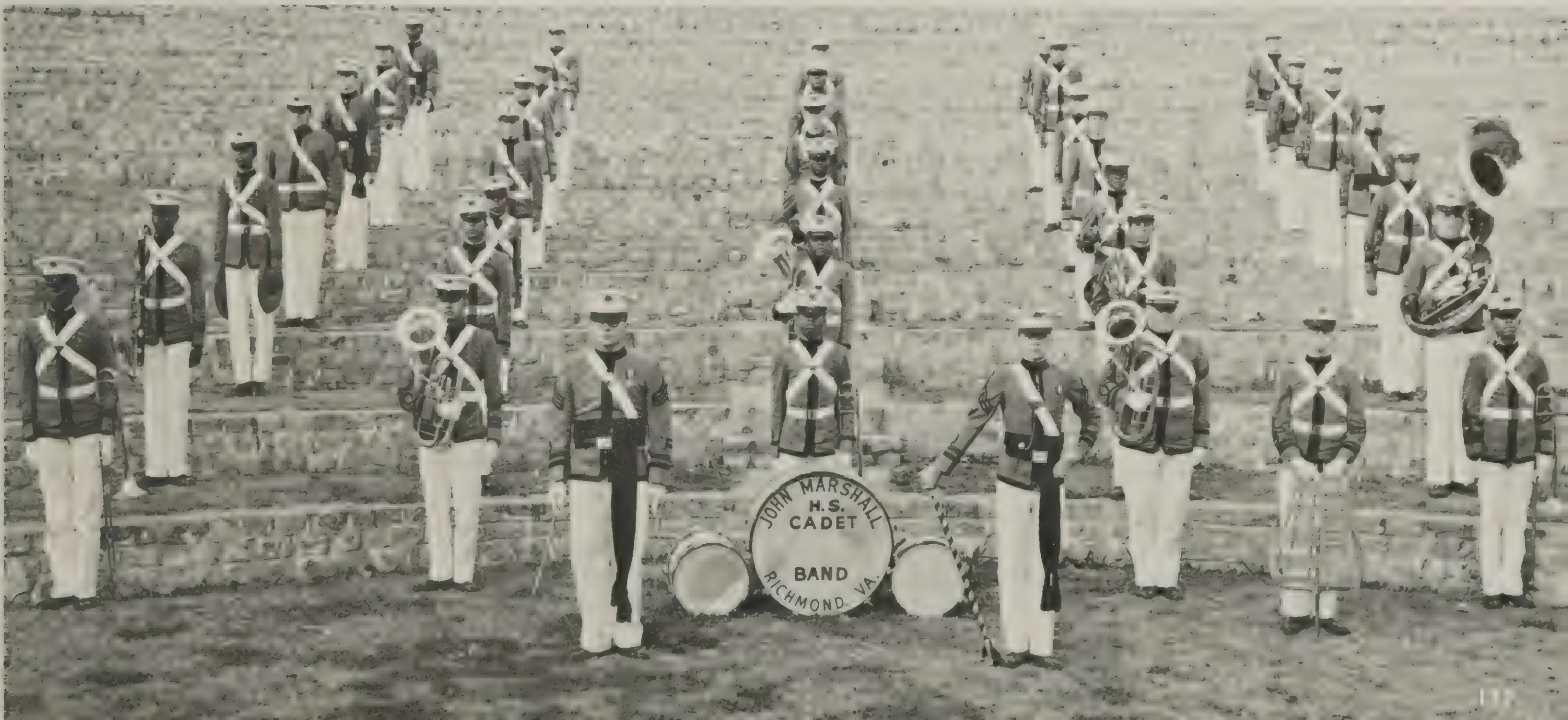
Peppy Charlotte drums up spirit.

The sound of pounding drums permeating sixth-period classrooms, the urge to jump to one's feet when the Band burst forth with "Dixie," the fear of being smushed when the Band passed on the way to a pep rally—the Cadet Band was a part of the spirit of Jayem.

Besides drumming up pep, the boys of the "brown and yellow" pushed for perfection as they practiced for their spring concert. Charlotte and Charlie led their boys to a year of booming success.

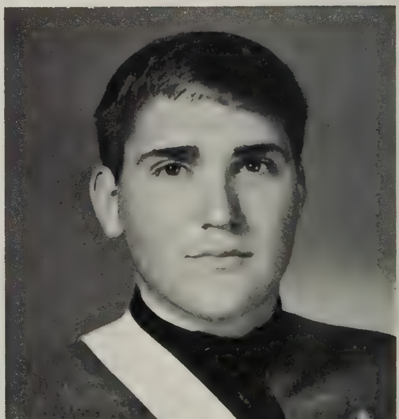
Richmond's chapter of Hell's Angels? No, it's the best band in the country.

Front row: Captain Bryson, C. V.; First Lt. Chancey, S. R.; Cpl. Burke, L. A. *Second row:* Pvt. Page, C. D.; Cpl. Johnson, W. W.; Pvt. Hall, F. A.; Sgt. Hunter, M. W.; Cpl. Myers, C. E. *Third row:* Pvt. Bradley, R. E.; Pvt. Thomas, E. T.; Pvt. Waller, R. F.; Sgt. Barnes, J. T.; Pvt. Anderson, R. *Fourth row:* Pvt. Boisseau, C. L.; Pvt. Robinson, A. L.; Pvt. Saunders, E. A.; Pvt. Bates, H. W.; Pvt. Motley, B. A. *Fifth row:* Sgt. Masten, C. W.; Pvt. Stubbs, W. M.; Sgt. Stewart, T. A.; Pvt. Wattinger, R. H.; Second Lt. Cavenaugh, L. A. *Sixth row:* Supply Sgt. Judd, T. M.; Pvt. Peyton, W. S.; Pvt. Vann, A. H.; Pvt. Swyers, W. J.; Sgt. Fox, J. D. *Seventh row:* Cpl. Rucker, M.; Pvt. Steele, R. E.; Pvt. Harlow, B. L.; Wilkerson, K. L.; First Sgt. Beazley, D. E. *Back row:* Supply Sgt. Johnson, P. F.; Cpl. Cottrell, N. D.; Supply Sgt. Perkins, M. L.; Second Lt. Kerns, J. W.



Captain Jimmy Butterfield, helped by several officers of his company, cases the Confederate flag after a ceremony.

Pat Phillips, with Jimmy Butterfield at her side, prepares to cut **Sponsors' Day cake.**



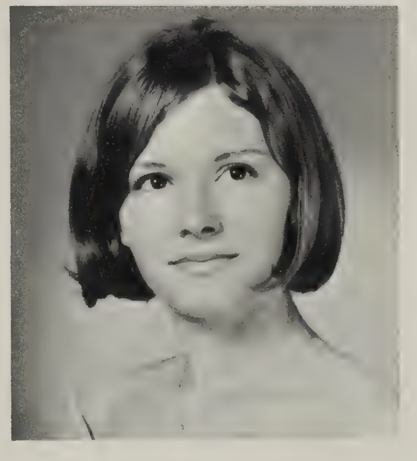
G. Edward Gray
Second Lieutenant

'Red and Gold' captures the football title

Getting off to a good start, A Company football team played its second straight undefeated season, winning the football title. Leading the company were Captain Jimmy Butterfield, Ed Gray, and Burt Walker. Red-and-gold adorned, Pat Phillips acted as sponsor.

A Company kept with cadet tradition by attending Monumental Church together. Seniors graduated and rats moved up, but the feeling and spirit remained.

James D. Butterfield
Captain



Patricia A. Phillips
Sponsor

Burton T. Walker
First Lieutenant

Front row: Second Lt. Gray, G. E.; Captain Butterfield, J. D.; First Lt. Walker, B. T.; *Second row:* Harris, L. B.; Banks, W. G.; Peyton, A. T.; Corson, W. T.; Tucker, M. U.; Snead, T. W.; Tucker, L. J.; Edwards, A. W.; Arthur, H. A.; Edwards, Z. D. *Third row:* Davis, F. W.; Corbett, D. C.; Hodges, C. C.; Webster, G. G.; Tyree, W. P.; Burks, M. W.; White, J.; Anderson, C. E.; McNeil, C. K.; Kay, B. D.

'B' Co. searches for a second win

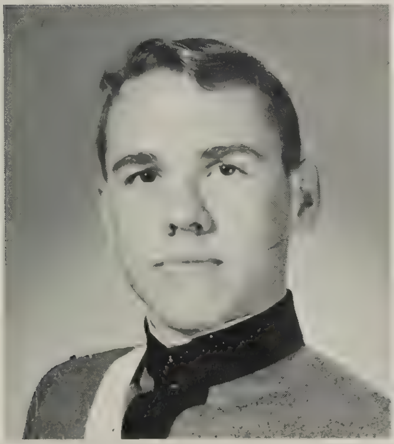
Driving the "B" Company boys in their determined effort for a second consecutive win at the annual competitive drill were Captain Loran Cecil and his sponsor Gayle Howard.

The sports-minded boys went out enthusiastically for the inter-company football and basketball matches. A car wash and doughnut sale financed the company activities and projects.

Loran Cecil and Gayle Howard enjoy themselves at party.

Front row: Second Lt. Collins, P. D.; Captain Cecil, L. T.; First Lt. Shifflett, W. R. *Second row:* Pvt. Hines, M. W.; Pvt. Medlin, W. H.; Pvt. Hicks, T. J.; Pvt. First Class Shell, R. W.; Pvt. First Class Tyree, W. J.; Pvt. Griffith, M. C.; Pvt First Class Scott, M. E.; Pvt. Morgan, L. E. *Back row:* Supply Sgt. Starkes, R. H.; Color Sgt. Connock, D. W.; First Sgt. Dwyer, D. M.; Cpl. Powell, D. R.; Sgt. Smith, J. K. Sgt. Gilmer, J. B.; Sgt. Robertson, S. I.; Color Cpl. Wilson, P. D.

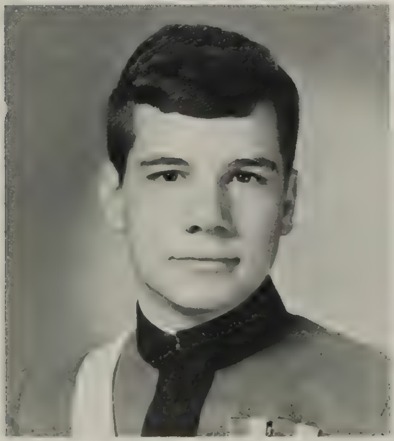
Linda Whetzel, last year's "B" sponsor, returns to once again enjoy the festive feeling of a lively sponsor party.



Loran T. Cecil
Captain

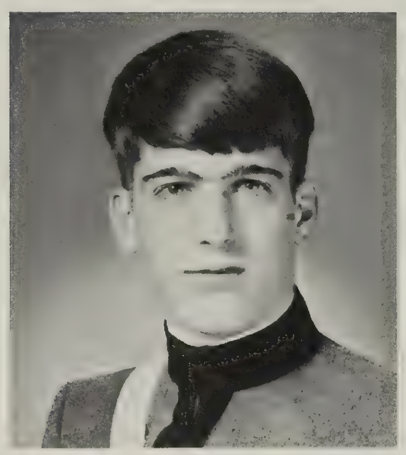
Gayle F. Howard
Sponsor

Loran assists Gayle as she cuts the cake.



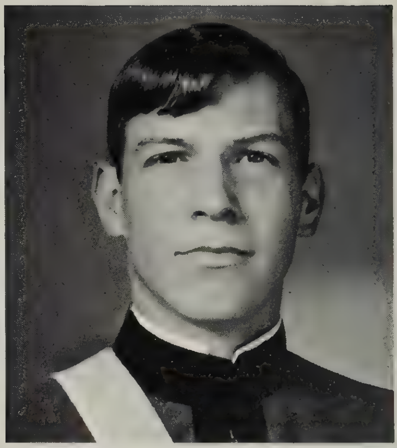
Willard R. Shifflett
First Lieutenant

Paul D. Collins
Second Lieutenant



Michael W. Garrette
Captain

M. Terry Montgomery
Sponsor



B. Franklin Fahrner
First Lieutenant

Claude S. Stainback
Second Lieutenant

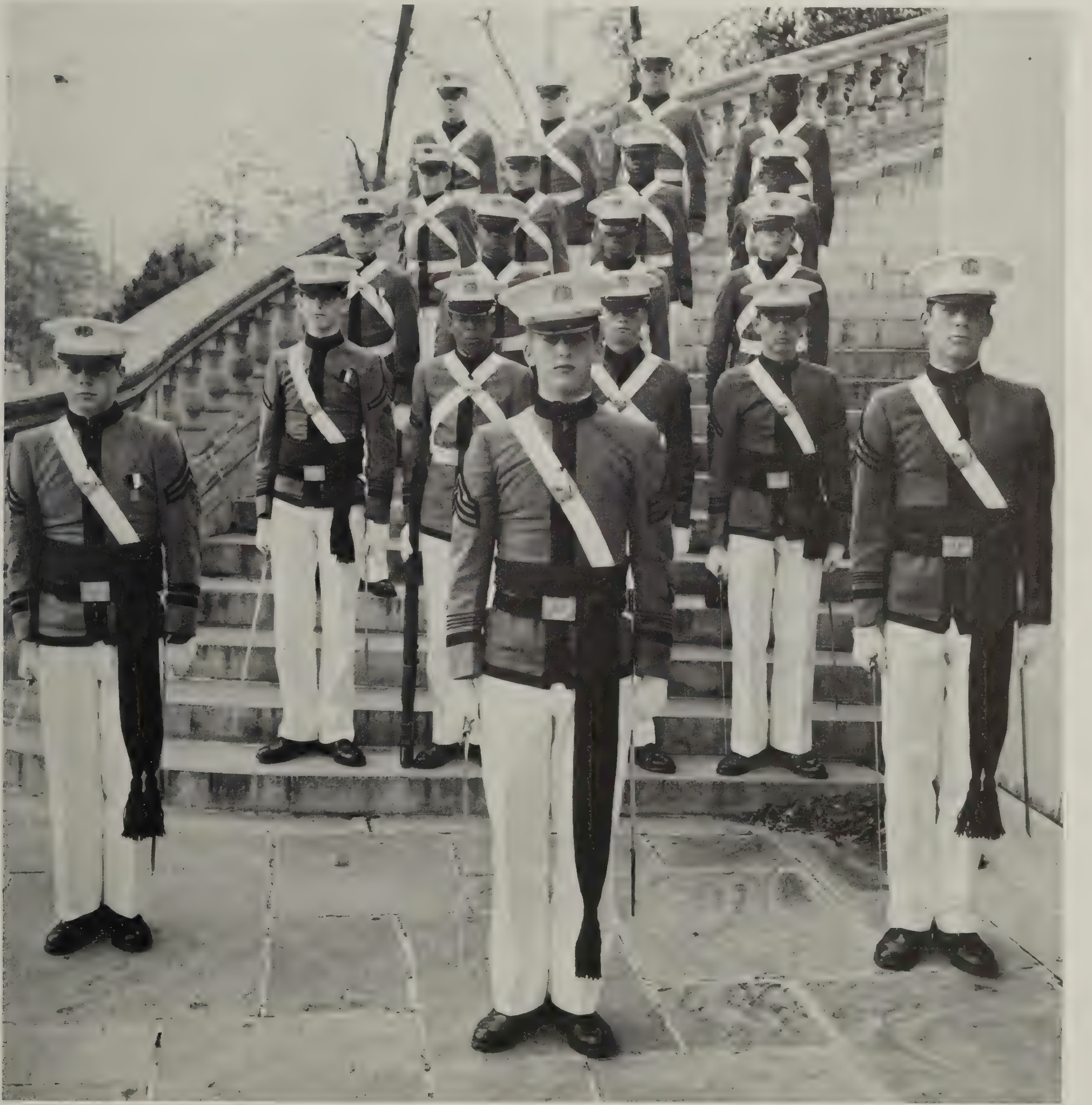
Stuart Garrette prepares himself.

Opening her mouth wide, Terry prepares to bite down on a piece of her cake.

'C' Company supports teams with spirit

The fighting boys of the "black and blue" company pushed for another year of military excellence. Following their spirited leader, Mike Garrette, they took second place in cadet football games.

No strangers to fun, "C" Company cadets "raised it" on their October hay ride. The year was filled with meetings and parties, and to raise money, the boys sponsored two doughnut sales.



Front row: Second Lt. Stainback, C. S.; Captain Garrette, M. W.; First Lt. Fahrner, B. F. *Second row:* First Sgt. Garrette, S. A.; Sgt. Edwards, A. T.; Sgt. Powell, E. W.; Color Sgt. Baroody, J. C. *Third row:* Cpl. Livsie, T. D.; Pvt. Kelly, M. A.; Pvt. Booker, A. A.; Cpl. Valentine, J. F. *Fourth row:* Pvt. Ellington, J. F.; Pvt. McIntire, A. H.; Pvt. Jones, F. D.; Pvt. Jackson, V. R. *Back row:* Pvt. First Class Davis, H. P.; Pvt. Stainback, G. D.; Pvt. Olphin, W. L.; Cpl. Frazier, B. C.

Hop salutes J.M. and Mr. Madden

The sparkle of the Christmas Ball and the pomp of the figure furnished cadets with a hop long to be remembered. Behind the festivities was the laborious planning of the hop committee. These boys worked many months to make their ball the best ever.

Beginning the sword arch, the officers face their dates.

HOP COMMITTEE—*Front row:* First Lt. Chancey, S. R.; First Captain Cowardin, J. L.; Captain Garrette, M. W.; Captain Butterfield, J. D. *Back row:* Captain Cecil, L. T.; Sgt. Powell, E. W.; Second Lt. Collins, P. D.; Captain Bryson, C. V.

Fones returns to again instruct riflemen

Leveling a rifle, Franklin Fahrner adjusts the sights, taking careful aim.

High scorer Franklin Fahrner led the Rifle Team as captain and best shot, the latter for the second time.

Although the riflemen were defeated by the freshman team from William and Mary, the University of Richmond team, and Colonial Heights, they defeated the teams from George Wythe and West Point in crackerjack matches.

AVERAGES

Fahrner	255
Bowles	246
Snead	239
Webster	235
Gilmer	227
Wilson	222
Smith	220

Front row: Color Cpl. Webster, G. G.; Supply Sgt. Bowles, W. C.; Color Cpl. Wilson, P. D.
Back row: Sgt. Major Snead, J. E.; First Lt. Fahrner, B. F.; Sgt. Smith, J. K.

Veterans' Day brought a fitting tribute to those who died in service to our country. Bill Kerns ended by playing taps.

Figure, services and parties as highlights

Front row: Charlotte O'Brien, Charles Bryson from Band; Miss McClintic, Corps sponsor; Jimmy Cowardin, Lynn Carver from Staff. *Back row:* Mike Garrette, Terry Montgomery from C Company; Loran Cecil, Gayle Howard from B Company; Jimmy Butterfield, Pat Phillips from A Company.

In front of a memorial wreath, the color guard complete services on Veterans' Day.

# of Cadets

To the Corps the year was a plethora of morning drills, flag raisings, company songs, shiny shoes, and fun. Starting with salutes to ribbon-bedecked sponsors on Sponsor's Day, spirits soared with company pride.

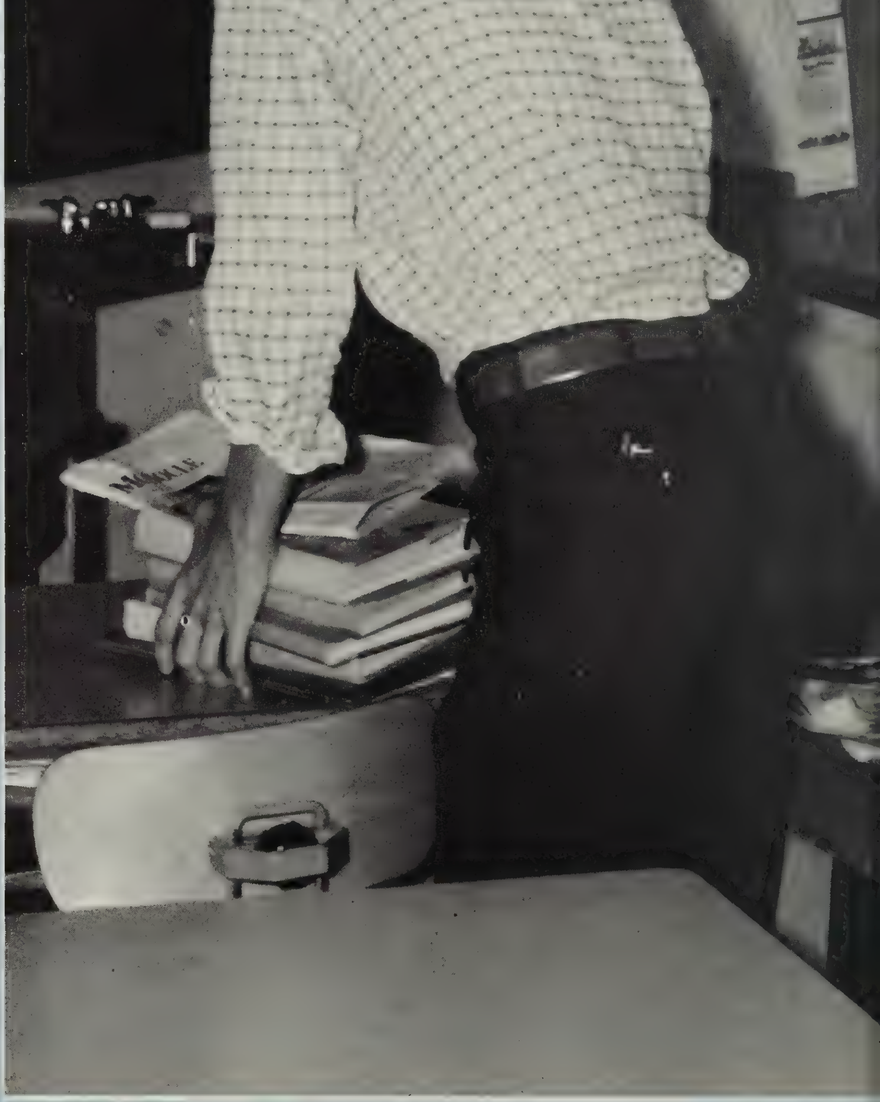
The gun salutes and solemnity of a military tribute on Veterans' Day touched the school and momentarily gave them a realization of what being in the military means. Tradition was followed again when the corps en masse visited Monumental Episcopal Church.

A slushy sundown ushered in the evening of the Christmas Ball. The hop was accented by lovely girls in white formals and their fully-uniformed escorts who regally promenaded in the figure.

February brought "rat" graduation, and, after constant drilling and many parties, the companies vied for the climactic competitive drill and efficiency cup recognition.

Passing under the sword arch, girls proudly pass by their dates.

Sarah Mays
How ? Come MARTHA?
Dont ask STUPID Questions



Students' successes, failures mold future

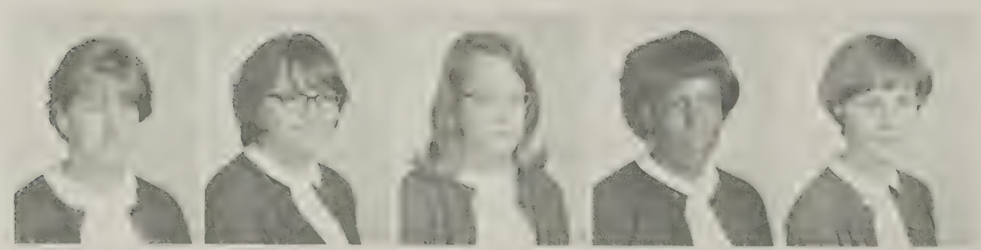
The first day, the last day, and the four years in between . . . orientation yesterday, graduation tomorrow . . . lost freshmen . . . long-awaited weekends . . . the letdown . . . the day after the night before . . . Mondays . . . Fridays and pep rallies . . . Miss Pep . . . class yells . . . homerooms brimming with decorations for Homecoming . . . seniors are tops . . . glowing faces around a fire . . . college applications . . . wanting to find out, but dreading the answer . . . class rings . . . studying, but listening for the telephone . . . passing notes . . . getting caught . . . crowded lockers . . . this was our year.

Mockie Eutsler, Secretary; Van Noble, President; Jamie Waring, Vice-President; Suzanne Stewart, Assistant Secretary

Noble, Waring chosen to lead freshmen

When the class of '70 walked into the halls of John Marshall on the first day of school, they experienced mixed feelings of excitement and fear. Overawed at first, the freshmen soon found that the entire faculty, and even the "big" seniors, were willing to help them become full-fledged Marshallites. They were also helped by the Orientation Commission and articles in the *Monocle*.

High school opened up the exciting world of pep rallies, football games, and a variety of service and special-interest clubs. The freshmen elected their class officers: Van Noble, President; Jamie Waring, Vice-President; Mockie Eutsler, Secretary; Suzanne Stewart, Assistant Secretary. Soon their initial insecurity vanished, and the freshmen began to play an important part in the life of Jayem.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Edith Marie Addeson
Nancy Hope Aldridge

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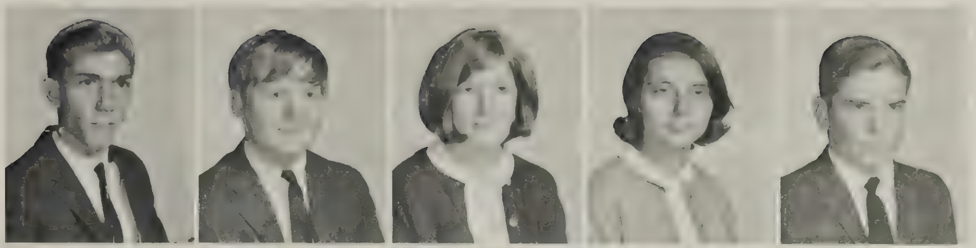
Beverly Boulware Alley
Mary Ellen Ambrose
Anders Christian Anderson



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James Nathan Anderson
Ross Carlton Anderson
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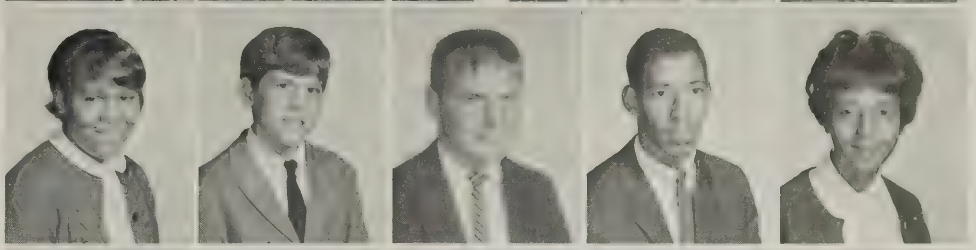
Janice Lucille Atkinson



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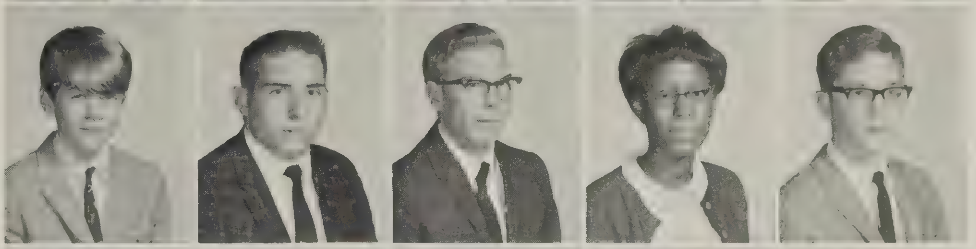

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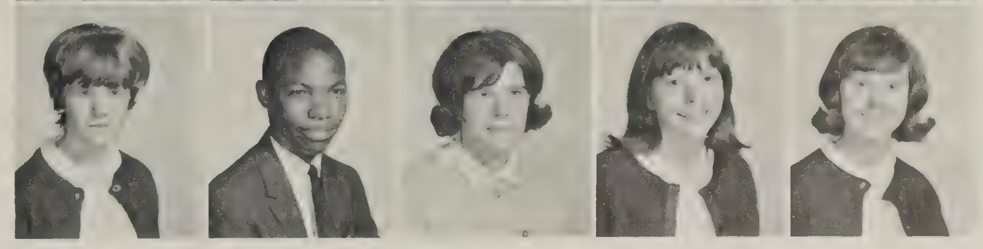
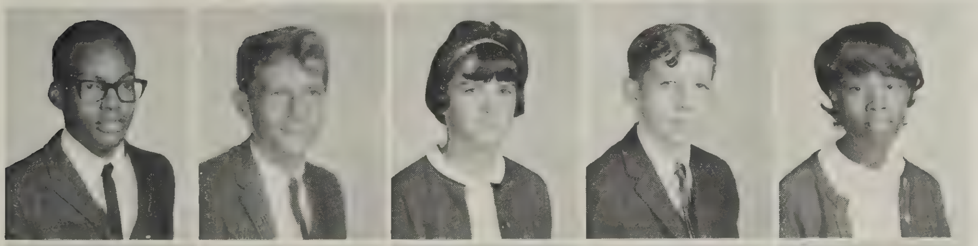
Virginia Gayle Barr





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Sandra Lea Batton
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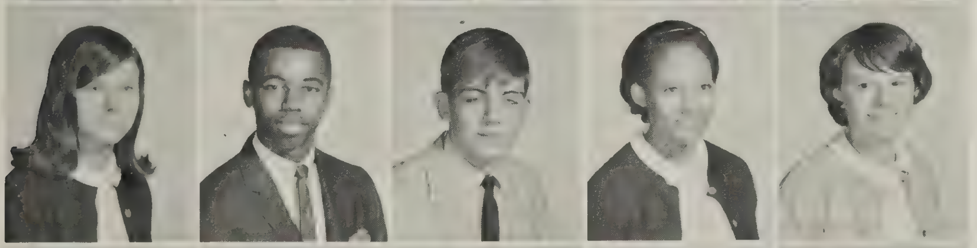

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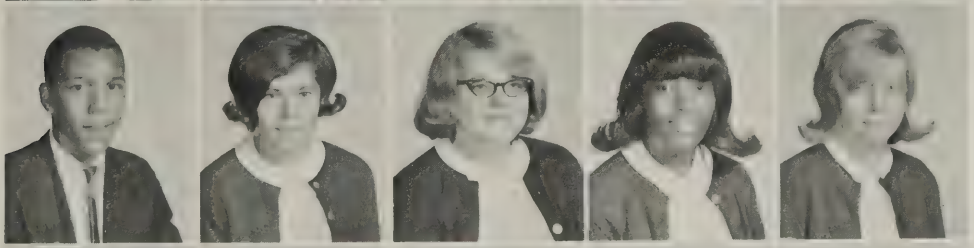

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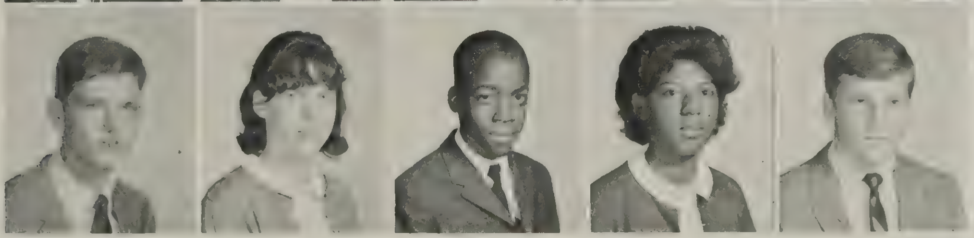

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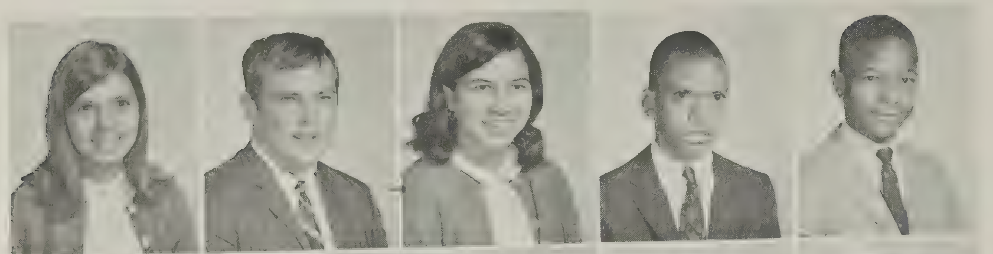

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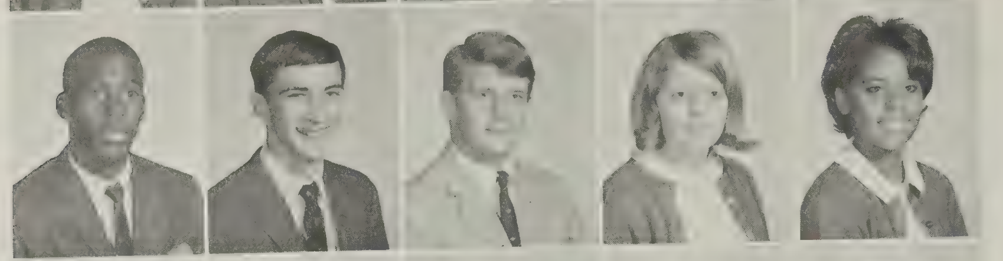

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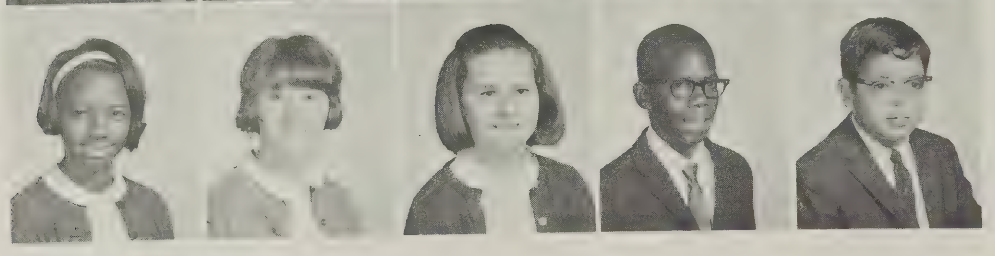
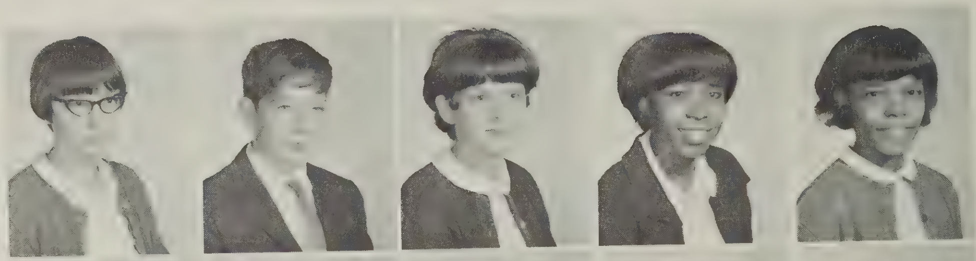


Margaret Rose Brown
Linda Lou Bryant
Sharon Lee Bryson
John Burwell
Robert Ellsworth Butler

Freshmen work for graduation in 1970

Yvonne Anne Carignan
Paul Helmick Carlton
Gail Lynn Carter
Sheila Mae Carter
Valeta Joan Christian



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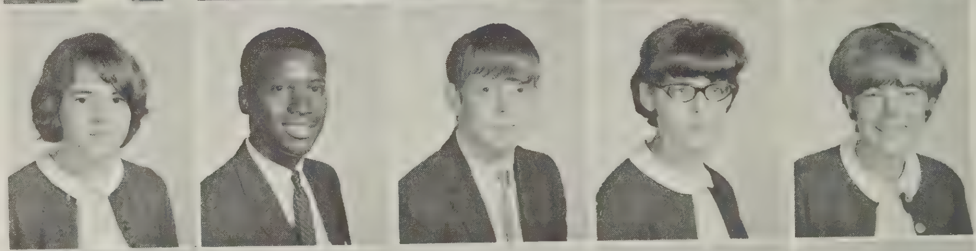
John Elvert Clark
Kristine Mae Clark
Sandy Alene Coates



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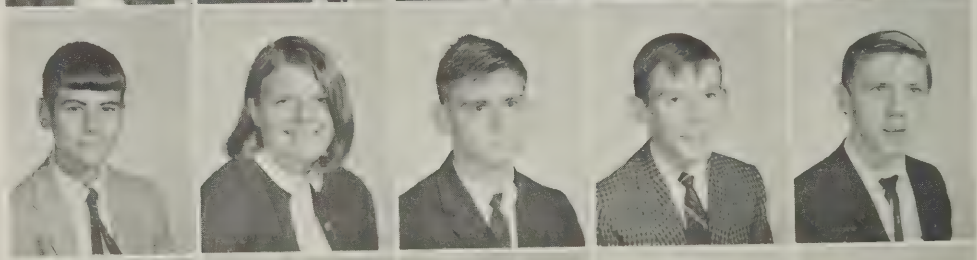

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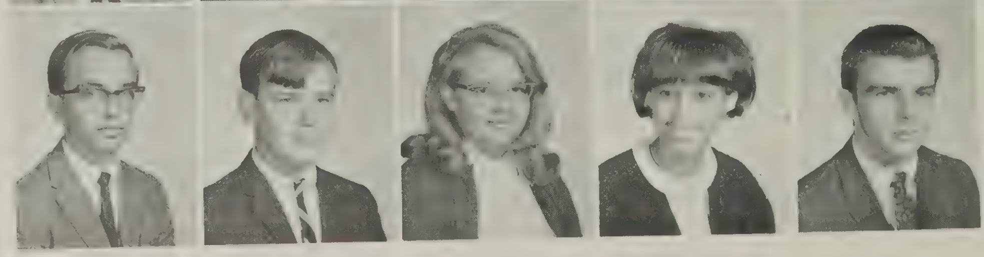
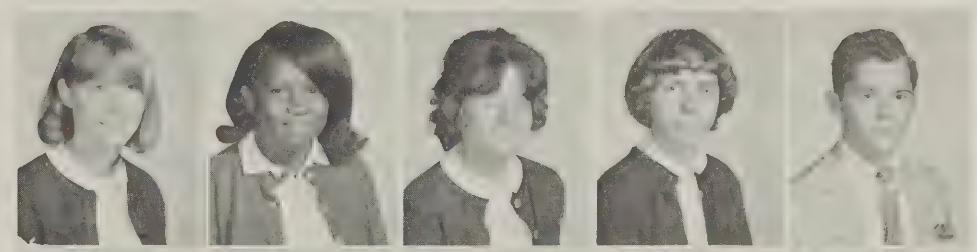


Freshmen in BSCS class listen and take notes as Mrs. Corbin explains the complicated photosynthesis cycle.

Peggy Lynne Covey
Joyce Clarretta Cowans
Barbara Lee Cowfer
Vicki Michele Crank
Michael Creasy



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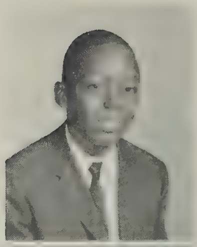
Patricia Lee Cruickshanks
Beadie Frances Crumpler
Lewis Marshall Cummings
Nancy Jane Cunningham

William Earl Curtis
Ronald Steven Dale
Donald Richard Davenport
Rachel Ann Davenport
Donald Clark Davies

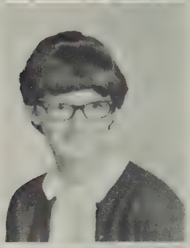
Anna Marie Davis
Deborah Leigh Davis
Evelyn Marie Davis
Floyd Waddy Davis
Jesse Lawson Francis Day

During the "gossip period" after lunch, Mark Strokorb stares in apparent disbelief at the antics of Pythons, Lewis McGhee and Mike Kirby.

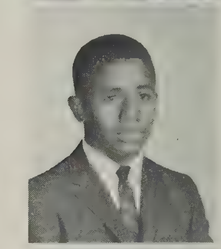
Melvin Day



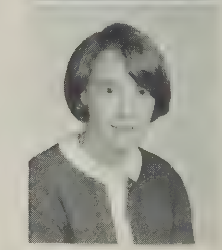
Shelia Kay DeMoss

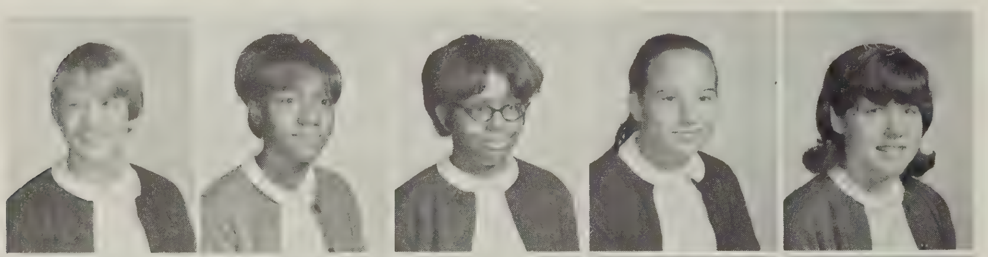


Walter Rudolph DePriest



Susan DiGaetano





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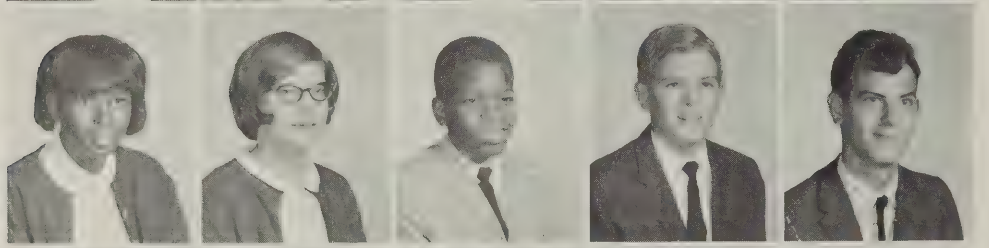
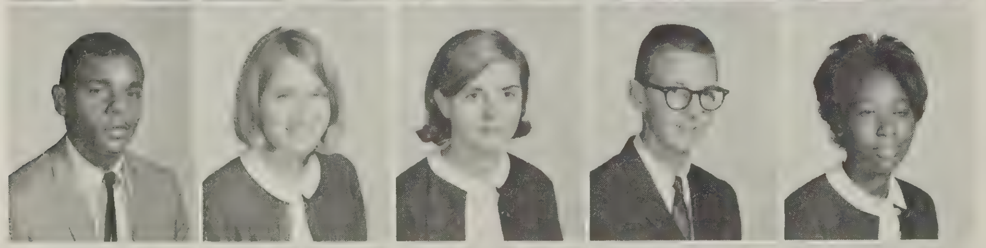
Mary Elizabeth Eadie



Shirley Vivian Earley
Lois Virginia Edwards
Zeno Darryl Edwards
Ernest Clifford Ellington
Bernard Edward Ellis



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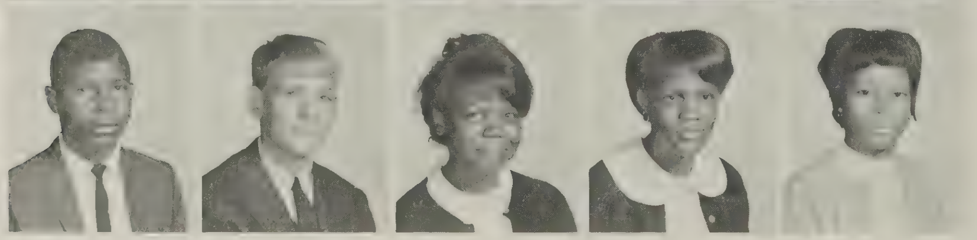
Mary Margaret Eutsler
Katherine Ann Evers
James Frank FaJohn
Cassandra Louise Finney



Louis Fleece
John William Flemer
Gloria Jean Fleming
Shirley Ann Fogg
Stephanie Shyann Ford

Hollis Page Forke
Jewel Yvette Fowlkes
Deborah Westwood Franck
Delia Marie Futrell
Lorraine Virginia Gaines

Rita Henley Garrett
Linda Sue Gayle
Roland Wilton George, Jr.
Judy Diane Gilmore
Rosa Elaine Goode

Charlene Naomia Graham
Mary Kaye Grantham
Allen Howison Green
Deborah Ann Greene
Joyce Ana Greene

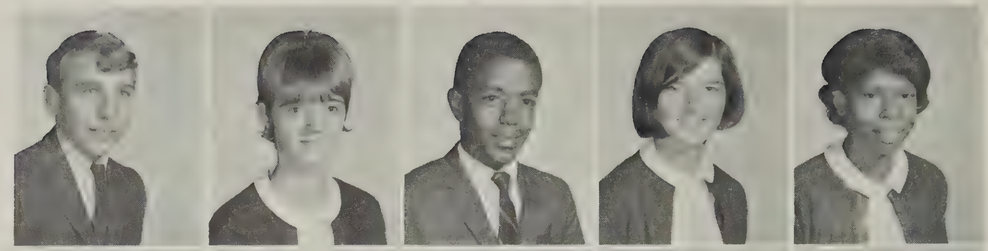
Suzanne Marie Gregory
Michael Clyde Griffith
Betty Jean Grubbs
Cynthia Lee Grubbs
Deborah Sue Hall

Clementine Jeanette Hamilton
Raymond Page Harding
James Francis Harley
Antoinette Alfreada Harris
Bruce Campbell Harris

Freshmen learn Jayem is not all work

Students in Mr. Lovelock's class take part in a serious (?) discussion of parts of speech.

Royal Bladyes Harris
Ann Karen Harvey
Michael Gene Hayes
Mary Alice Heath
Cheyenne LaVerne Henderson



Joanne Henderson
Ralph Steve Henderson
Yvonne Delores Henderson
Charlotte Frances Hicks
Thomas Joseph Hicks

Mark Wayne Hines
Michael Edward Hines
David Albert Hodges
Betty Joette Hollomon
Mary Lee Holloway

Class assemblies give freshmen deep sense of really belonging to the team at Jayem

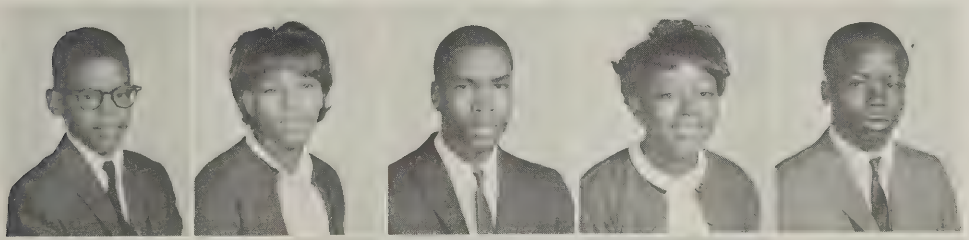
At the first freshman assembly, Van Noble gives his campaign speech, as other candidates and managers await their turns.

Benjamin Nathaniel Holmes
Linda Cathy Hopkins

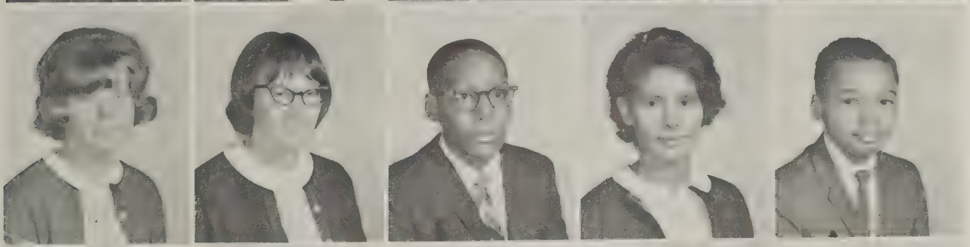
Steve John Hulburt
Jacqueline Odessa Hunt

Floyd Dewayne Jacobs
Linda Carole Jackson

Mrs. Fontaine seems quite upset by the behavior of her freshman French class. Of course, she realizes that the students are just "high-spirited."

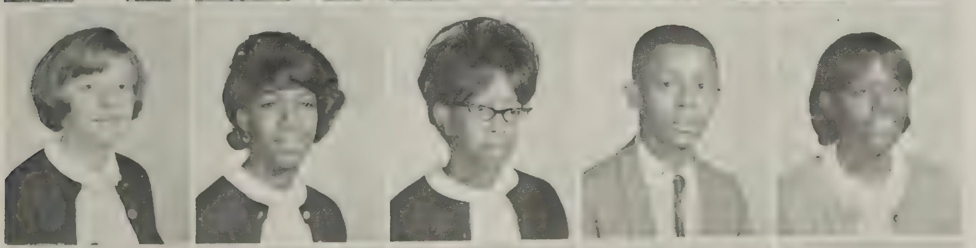


Vernon Rudolph Jackson
Evelyn Laverne Jefferson
James Cornell Jefferson
Bessie Elaine Jenkins
Forrester Walter Jenkins



Susan Gay Jenkins
Pamela Price Johns
Ashlin Jackson Johnson
Candace Lee Johnson
Earl Jerome Johnson

Lucia Francine Johnson
Marcia Renee Johnson
Margaret Ann Johnson
Martin Luther Johnson
Oznola Elizabeth Johnson



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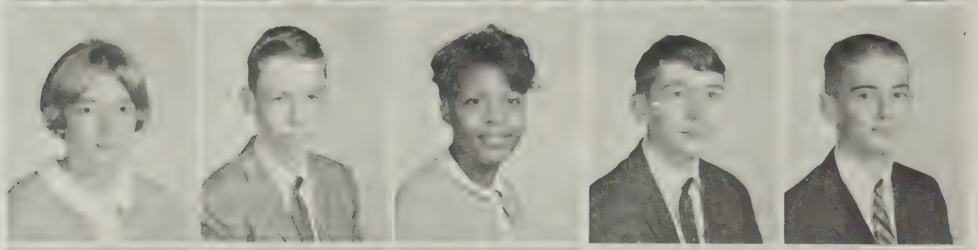
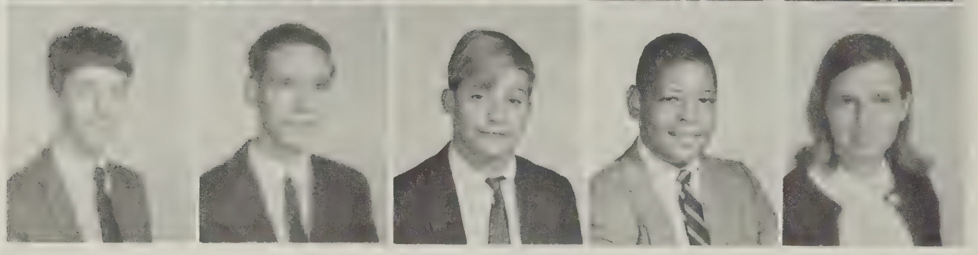
Shirley Benita Johnson
Valerie Rene Johnson
Charles Edward Jones, Jr.
Deborah Marie Jones

Jacquelyn Yvonne Jones
Ruby Diane Jones
Steven Howard Jones
Wanda Charmaine Jones
Cynthia Leigh Joyce

Connie Marjorie Judge
Mary Louise Keeberly
Alfred Bartlett Keil
Reed Barron Kennedy
Vicki Lynn Kennedy



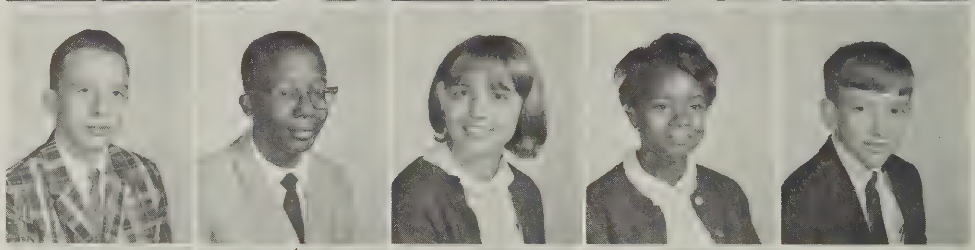
Yvonne Nadine Kenney
Richard Stephen Kessler
Helen Ruth King
John William King
Julian Malcolm King



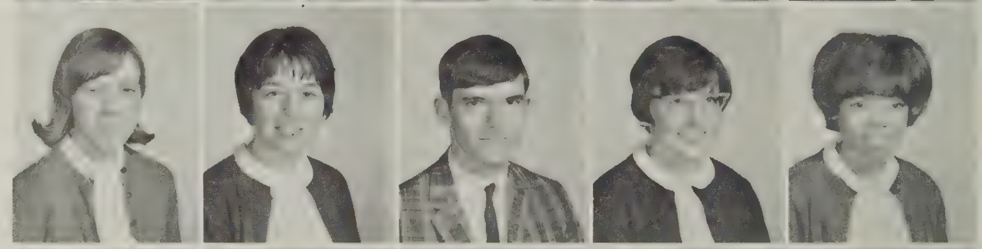
John Michael Kirby
Edward Gene Kirkland
Sherry Patrick Krouse
Robert Jerome Lambert
Bernice Bennett Langford

Henry White Leith
Cassandra LaCountess Lewis
Selden Alva Lewis
Esther Janet Libscomb
Marcia Lynette Liggins

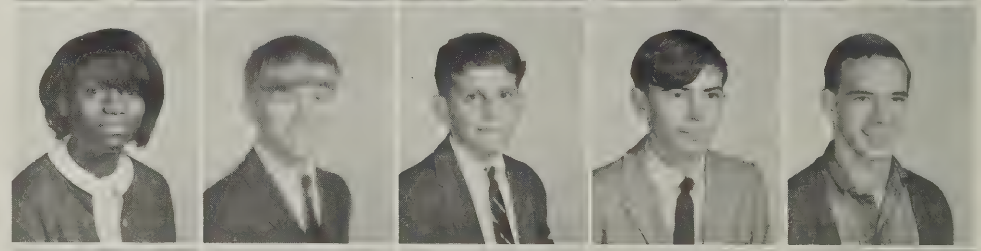
Michael Earl Lind
George Winston Lloyd
Amelia Kay Logan
Doris Regina Long
Richard Eugene Longmire



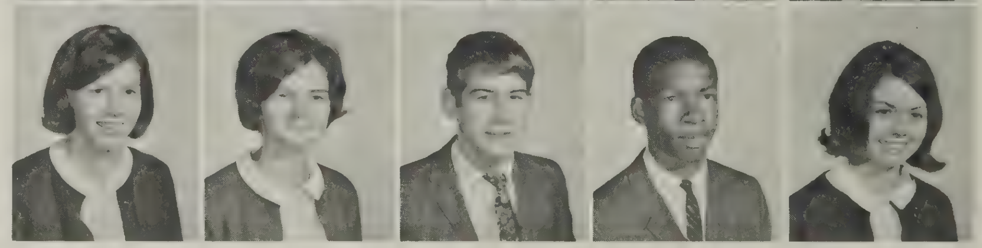
Ann Page Lovelace
Kathryn Graham Lucy
Donald Leigh Lum
Mary Patricia Lyons
Jean Mary Macklin



Elizabeth Celeste Mahone
Michael Robert Mahoney
William Michael Mahoney
Richard Lee Marguart
Marshall David Martin

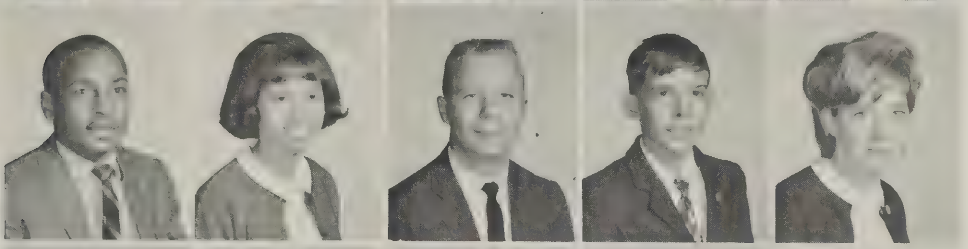


Mary Wallis Masengill
Judy Ann Masten
George Martin Mathias, Jr.
Willie Mattox
Jackie Elizabeth McAnally



Roland McDaniel
Norma Jean McDonald
Lewis Anderson McGehee
Karen Carter KcKinley
Chris Kent McNeil

Alan Dean McNutt
Deborah Faye Mead
William Henry Medlin
James Guy Milford
Dale Witham Miller



Arthur Alexander Mitchell
Fern Renee Mitchell
Leslie Evan Morgan
James Bennett Morris
Patricia Ann Morris

Milton Miller Nelson
Nancy Faith Nelson
Paul John Nemetz
Hardie Wesley Nettles
Brenda Gail Newcomb

New Marshallites become part of Jayem

This drowsy freshman class, taking a difficult English test, seems to be suffering from "senior slump"—four years early.

Karen Booth Newman
Bruce Hawthorne Nicholls
Burns Vaughan Noble
Walter Linwood Olphin, III
Samuel Jackson O'Neal

Vermeadia Sherian Parker
Andrea Marie Payne
Anita Sharon Payne
Gloria Delise Perkins
Kenneth Neal Peters

Pamela Jean Peters
Robert Lawrence Peters
Terry Presson Phillips
Susan Elizabeth Pratt
Ruth Ann Price

Freshmen make plans to improve Jayem

Dennis Phillip Primm
Mary Louise Puckett
Preston Alexander Puckett, Jr.
Ronald Russell Raborg
Patrice Diane Ramey

Patricia Louise Randolph
Tucker Harman Renalds
Willis Rence
Valerie Bonita Respass
Glenda Retree

Dorothy Lee Rich
Vincent Edward Richards
Anne Cooper Richardson
Harolyn Nadine Richardson
Nancy Stuart Riddick

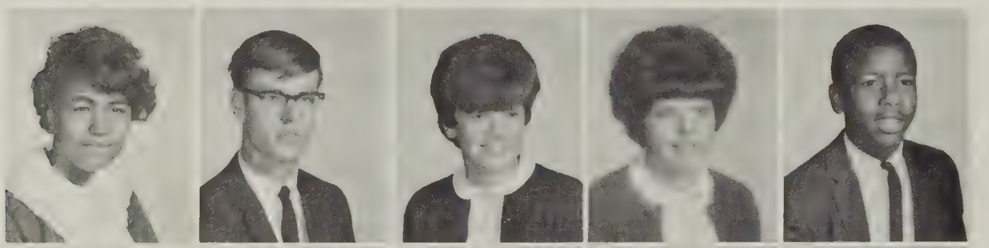
Robert Wesley Rigsby
Stephen Douglas Ring
Donna Virginia Robertson
Dorothea Ruth-Louise Robertson
Hazel Hybernia Robichaux

Aaron Lee Robinson
Brenda Josephine Robinson
Brenda Lillette Robinson
Ronald Sinclair Robinson
Robert Lee Rogers

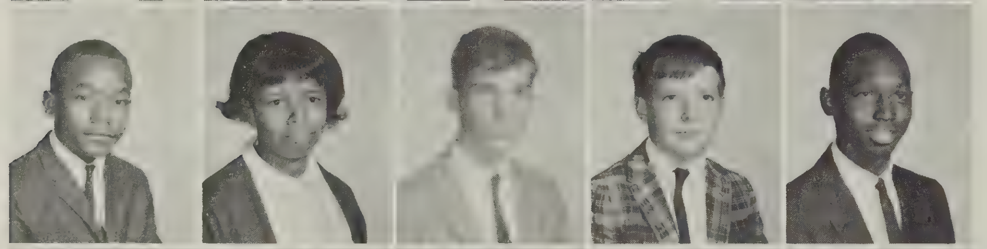
Susan Page Rogers
Audrey Yvonne Ross
Elizabeth LaBruce Rowe
Charles Lewis Sanders
James Sanford

Although seniors quipped, "Freshmen, freshmen everywhere, and not a drip can think," they pitched in to welcome the ninth-graders. Here, senior Joe Griffin officially introduces the freshmen to Jayem.

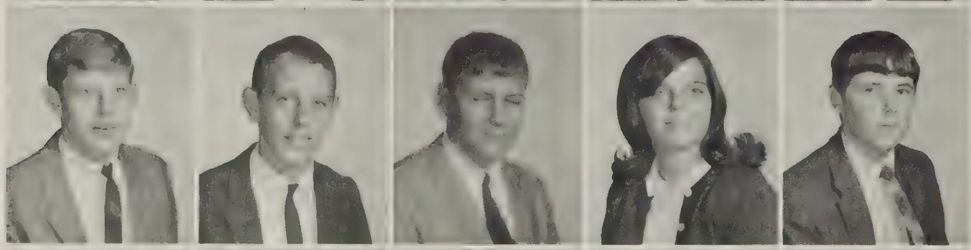
Allan Green, freshman candidate for best-dressed, and some classmates work diligently on a math problem.



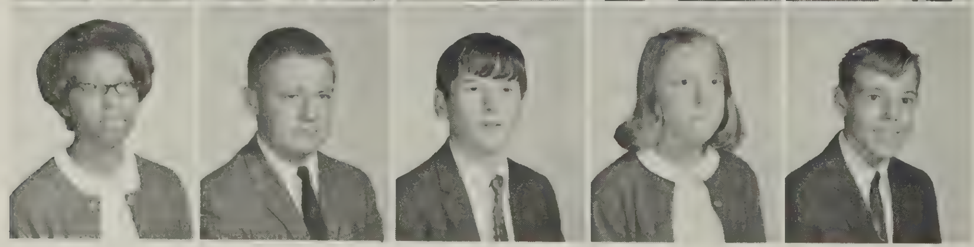
Linda C. Sawyer
Steve Saxon
Sharon Ann Scott
Linda Susan Sesler
Norman Lewis Shaw



Dwight Raymon Shearn
Irene Delores Shepperson
Michael Carl Simpson
Randall Holden Slipek
Carl Anthony Smith

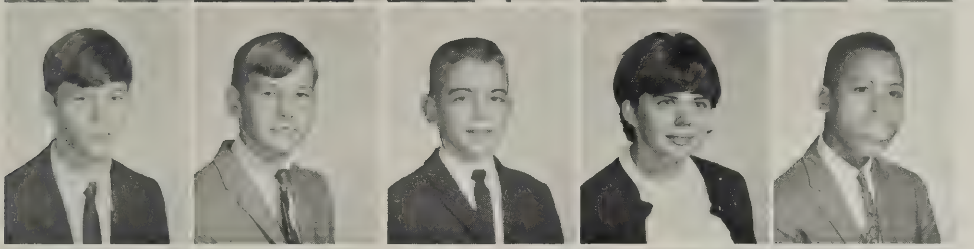


Steve Eric Smith
Marion William Snead
Terry Wayne Snead
Vicky Lee Snellings
Peter Lewis Spangenthal



Cynthia Lemae Spencer
Gregg Duke Stainback
Charles Jennings Stephenson
Helen Rickey Sterling
Kenney Lee Stevens

Suzanne Stewart
Thomas Earl Stewart
Betty Lee Stovall
Jacquelin Marie Stroble
Thomasine LaVerne Stroble



Mark Gaines Strohkorb
Glenn Ellis Summers
William John Swyers
Virginia Grace Talley
Edwin Ragland Taylor

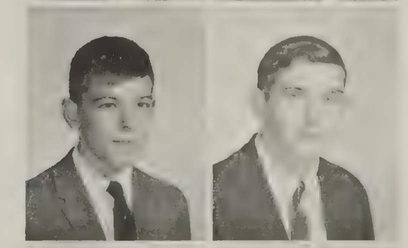
John Frederick Taylor
Linda Diane Taylor
Marcea Patrice Taylor
Nancy Elaine Thomas
Sidney Cornelious Throckmorton

School-spirited freshmen ' hang in there '

Steve Stevenson is prepared to lick the world.

Pamela Thurston
Sandra Thurston

Katherine Elizabeth Todd
Clarence Lee Townes



Jerry Wayne Truman
Joseph Dietrick Tyler

Debra Lavern Underwood
Sheila Evette Underwood

Robert Brennan feels that education is the key to happiness.

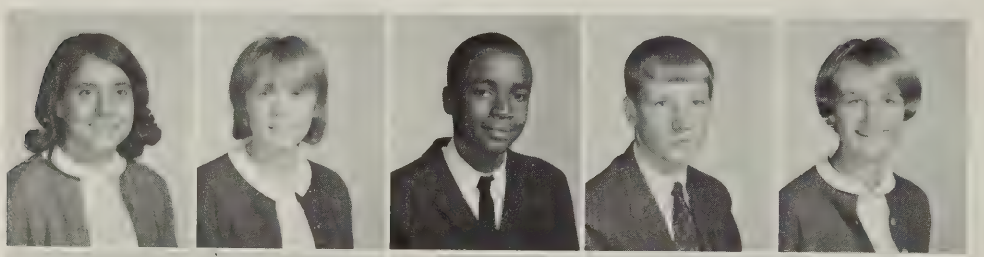
Bobby Lee Vest

Lloyd James Wade

William Whitfield Wade

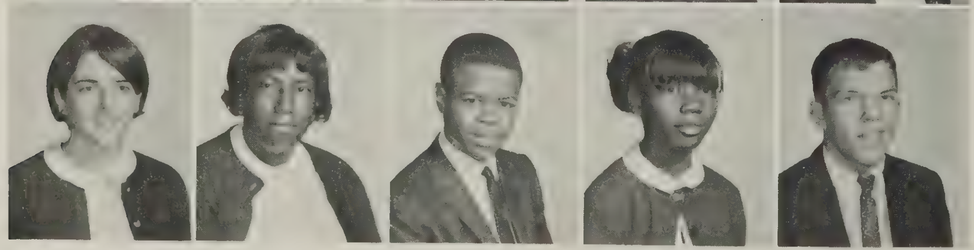
Lynn Ann Waldruff

Thomasina Juanita Walker



Vicki Diane Walker
Joyce Gail Waller
Ruffin Sheridan Waller
Jamie Chaffin Waring
Susan Faith Wash

Ralph Henry Wattinger
Nancy Elizabeth Watts
Danny Nelson Weatherington
David Kent Weaver
Bonnie Gale Webster

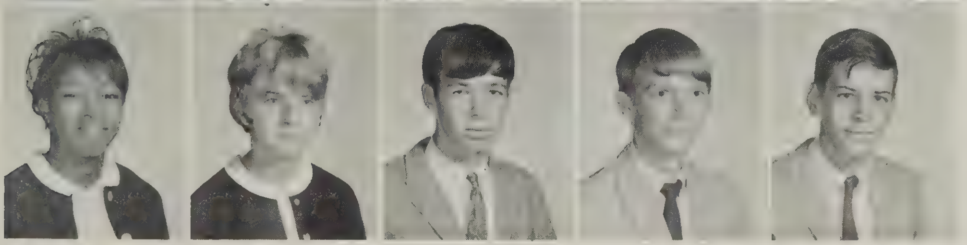


Ellen Marie Weilman
Barbara Mae White
Leroy White
Veronica White
Bernie Lloyd Whitlow

Freshmen look forward to bright futures as they prepare for college and careers

Tommy Evans Wicker
Mary Patricia Wickline
Sara Lawrence Wilcox
Scott Francis Williams
Martha Williamson

Roslyn Elaine Willis
Stevan Craig Willis
Susan Allen Willis
Frank Claiborne Willson
Mary Frances Winston



Brenda Marjorie Witterspoon
Gloria Jane Wood
Kenneth Robert Wood
Phillip Powers Woodson
Glenn Clarke Young

A complacent smile passes over Hollie Forke's face as she obtains possession of the only basketball in the gymnasium.

Hollie
Forke

Ann Dabney, Assistant Secretary; Chris Howard, Vice-president; Debbie Jefferson, Secretary; Rick Carr, President.

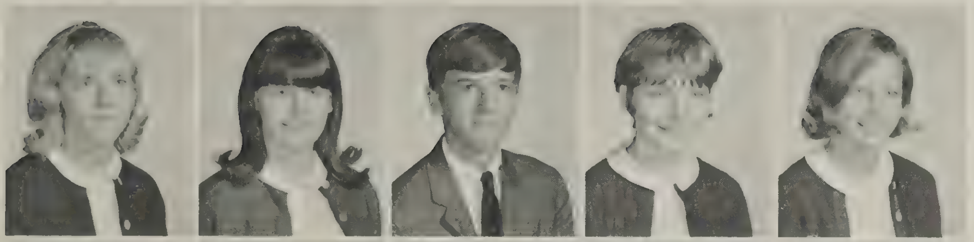
Sophs further causes of 'Blue and White'

After a fierce tooth-and-nail election last spring, sophomores elected Ricky Carr, Chris Howard, Debbie Jefferson, and Ann Dabney. Throwing off the shackles of freshmandom, the class of '69 acquired the finesse and the "soul" necessary to become full-fledged Marshallites.

The class approved a project to adopt an overseas orphan and raised money by holding car washes. "Sophs are tops!" rebounded from the rafters of the gym and leaped off signs at pep rallies. The social highlight of the year was the traditional sophomore dance held in February.

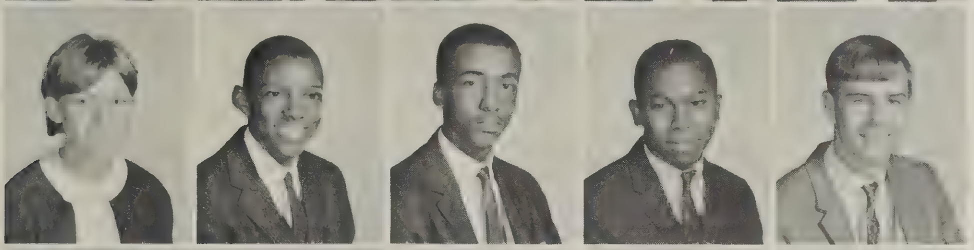
Joanne Elizabeth Adkins
Ann Karleen Aldridge
Elizabeth Jo Alexander
Jane Marie Allen
Harold Purcell Allen

Harriet Adrian Allen
Frederica Bratton Alley
Betty Sue Ancarrow
Alger Taliaferro Anderson
Deborah Zee Anderson



Nadyne Gaynell Anderson
Sandra Louise Arnold
William Kendall Bache
Elizabeth Jo Ballinger
Betty Jane Ballowe

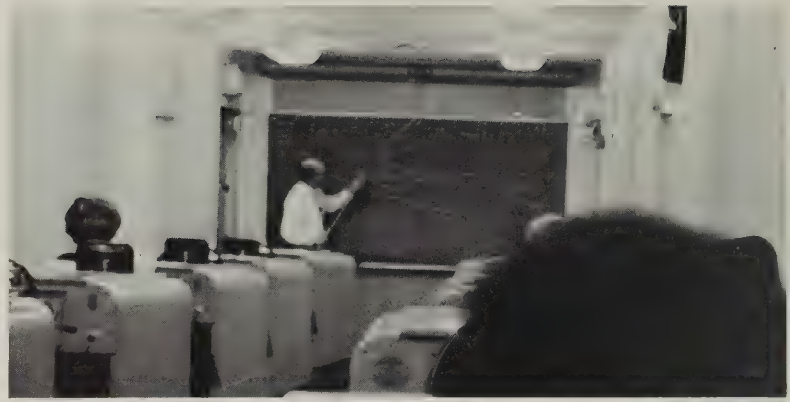
Rochelle Babbette Banks
Jose Antonio Barcita
Bonnie Ann Barnes
Jackie Lee Barnes
Nancy Irene Bass



Beverley Kay Battelle
Roy N. Battle
Beverley Davis Bell
Walton McNeil Belle
Dana Blakely Bennett

Ruth Hansford Blevins
Carlton Lee Boisseau
Vanessa Rose Booker
Angela Paulette Bowers
Roger Ernest Bradley

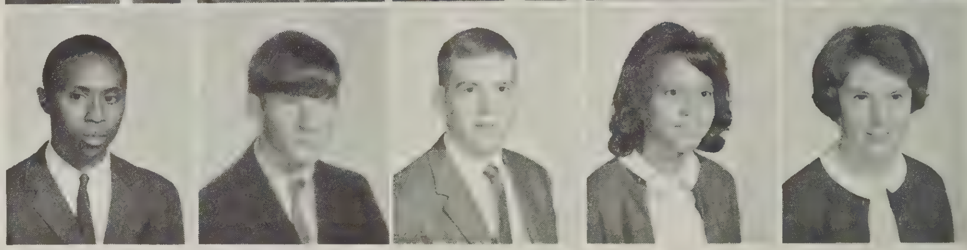
Using a delicious hamburger to emphasize his point, Steve Montgomery displays some of his well-known mathematical logic.



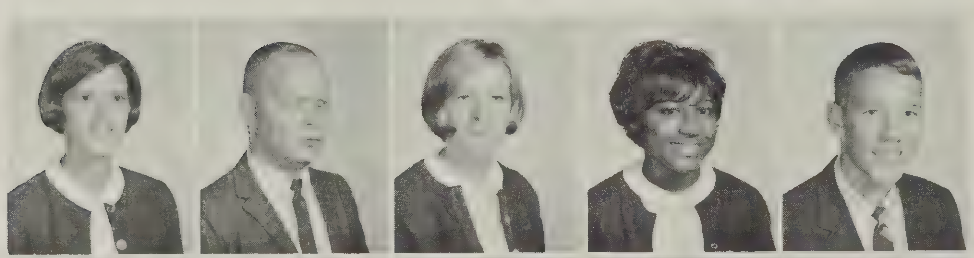
Mr. Hale, the driver training teacher, goes over the fundamentals of parking which were practiced on the previous Saturday.

Betsy Maria Branch
James Taylor Brinkley
Sandra Faye Brooke
Nancy Sharon Browe
Betty Jo Brown

Karen Lanee Brown
Michael Waldemar Burks
Yvonne Susan Butler
Keith Kolston Cameron
Elizabeth Dudley Cann



Ernest Lee Cannon
William David Carlton
Richard Lynn Carr
Edna Carson
Elizabeth Lynn Carver



Robin Winston Cauthorne
Horace Leonard Chappell
Peggy Curtis Cheatham
Constance Odessa Chiles
Ross Benton Christiansen

Patricia Diane Church
Anna Veronica Clarke
Joyce Marie Clark
Karen Nelsie Clark
Ronald Eugene Clark

Sandra Clark
Jeanne Vaughan Coats
Amber Coker
Debbie Ann Colby
Joseph Margan Coleman

Vernette Marie Coleman
Lawana Colley
Dorothy Mae Cooke
Katherine Lee Cooper
Dewey Carl Corbett

Norman Douglas Cottrell
Susan Carter Craig
Peggy Ann Crawford
Audy Michael Creasy
Dodrian Sheffield Creasy

Ronald Edward Creasy
James Patterson Crone
Maurice Alexander Cunningham
Oliver Barten Curtis
Ann Sherwood Dabney

Sophs learn essentials of better driving

Beth Alexander reports on *Silas Marner.*

Steven Dalle Mura
Gladys Ann Davis

Harry Perry Davis
Patrick Douglas DeVoss

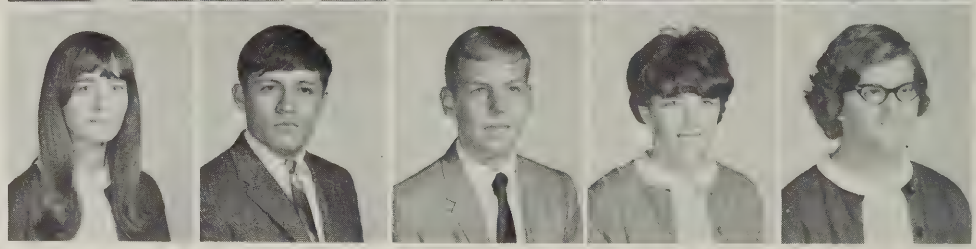
William Douglas DeVoss
Beryllium Dewitt

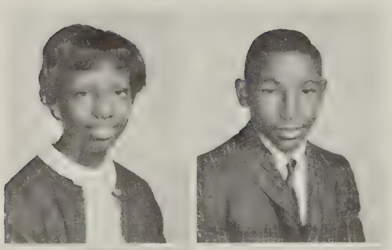
Sophomores rock to 'Soul' at class dance

Stella Mae Dickerson
George Francis Doucet
Linda Lee Douglas
Deborah Teresa Dowden
Veronica Tyree Dungee

Patricia Ann Dyson
Carolyn Ann Eades
Leslie Thurman Ellerson
Evoy Jane Ellis
Paul Bardolf Erickson

Lyell McKenney Evans
Rene Alfred Fagalde
Welford Stuart Farmer
Therese Lynn Finnegan
Nancy Marie Fleet





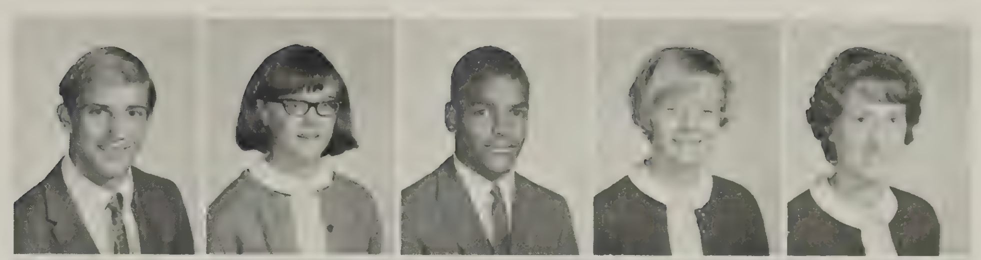
Renee Elise Fleming
Robert Eugene Fleming

Carol Elaine Flinn
Marsha Pauline Ford

Pete Langner Francisco
Beverly Seawell Frye

Joan Sandra Gentry
William Frederick Giese

Rick Carr, Debra Jefferson, Ann Dabney,



William Gilbert
Patricia Lynn Gilmer
Melvin Glover
Barbara Diane Goodwin
Jane Marie Goodwyn

William Richard Gray
Benjamin Edward Gregory
Vicki Lucy Griffin
Benard Mark Gromovsky
Priscilla Viola Gronger

John Joseph Hagadorn
Forreste Eneas Hall
John Micheal Hall
Jacquelin Hansom
Bernard Louis Harlow

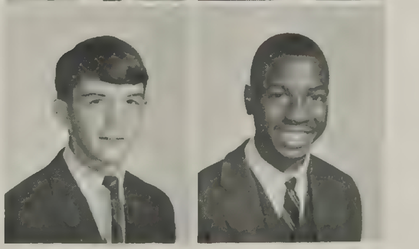
Thomas Richard Harper
William Thomas Harris
Katherine Temple Harvey
Milton Arnold Hathaway
Raymond Louis Heath

and Chris Howard practice for Sophs' dance.

Kirstie Helen Hegre
Patricia Diane Helms

Thelma Hope Herring
Kathy Louise Hill

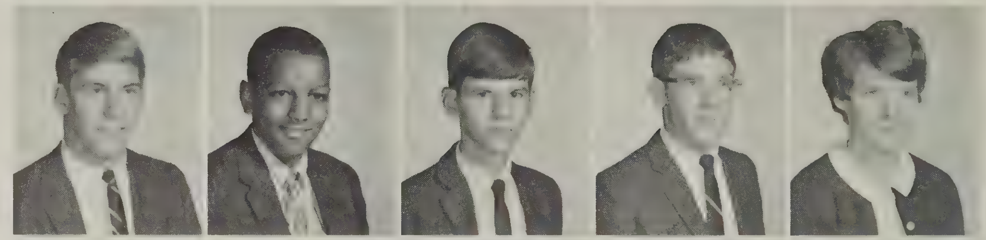
Charles Christopher Hodges
Donna Nell Holt



Gary Lee Hooper
David Leroy Hooper

Sophomores raise roof at cheer rallies

Christopher Carl Howard
Samuel S. Howlette
James Stinson Hurt
Hugh Preston Hutcherson
Ann Marie Ingram



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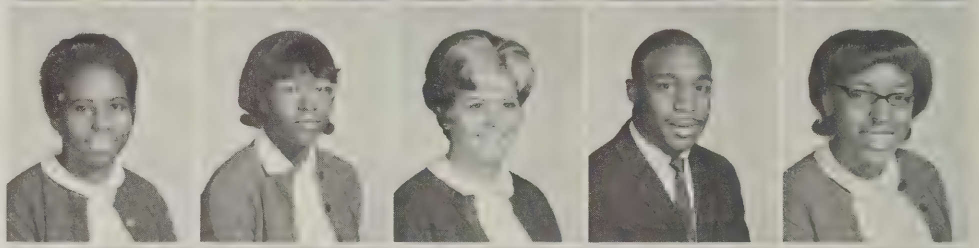
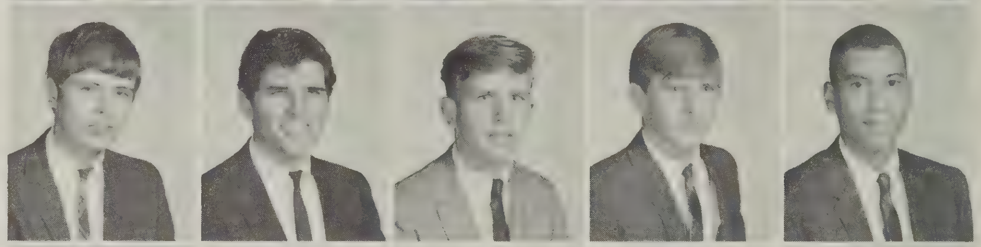
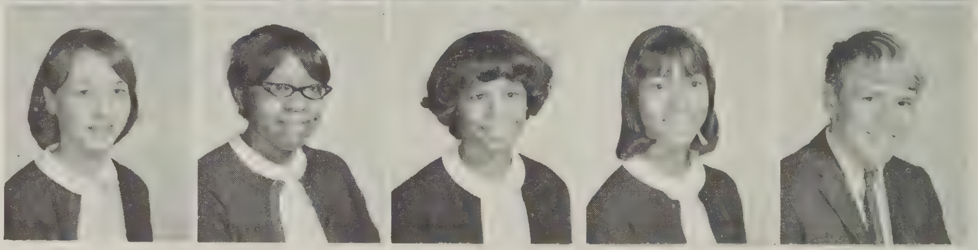
Darshall Paulette Jackson
Linda Marie Jackson
Ronald Newton Jackson
Toni Edith Jackson



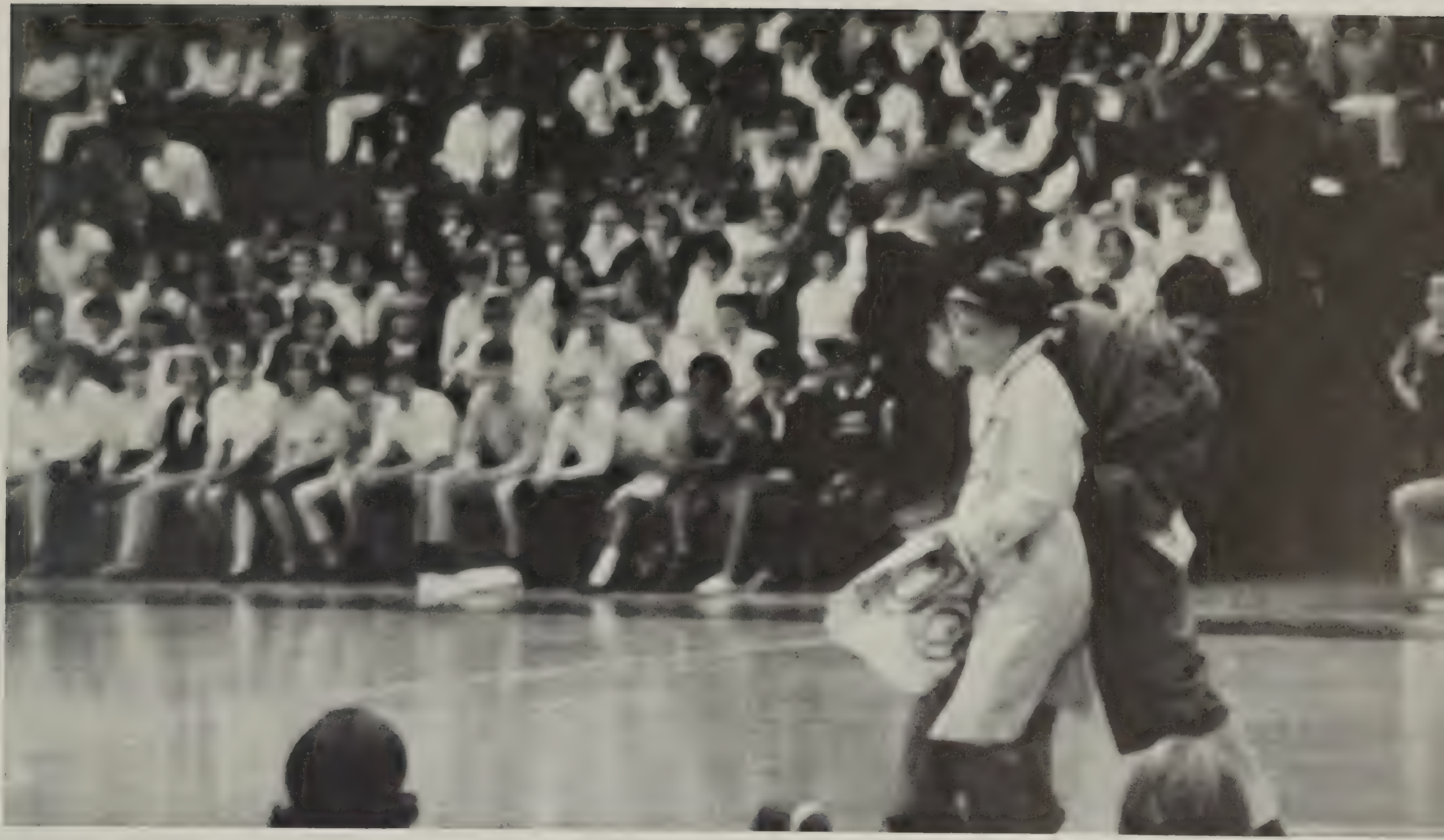
Herbert Lance James
Vernon Leigh Jarrelle
Steve Henley Jenkins
Allen Wayne Jessee
Albert Sidney Jeter



Mary Elizabeth Jeter
Brenda Jane Johnson
Jean Colette Johnson
Regina Deborah Johnson
William Roy Johnson



Steve Montgomery and Stuart Farmer show that school spirit is not all yelling as they paint signs.

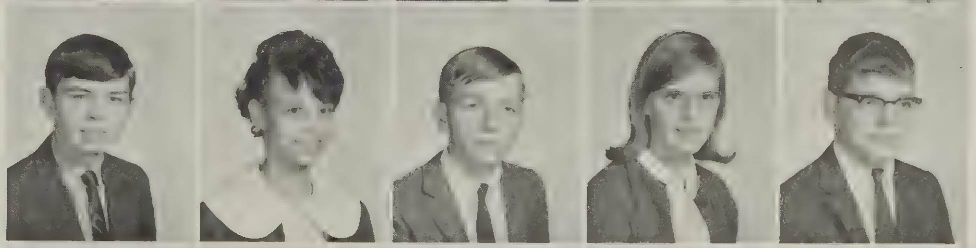


Terrell Williams and Steve Montgomery participate in a skit sponsored by the Hi-Y as fellow class members look on.

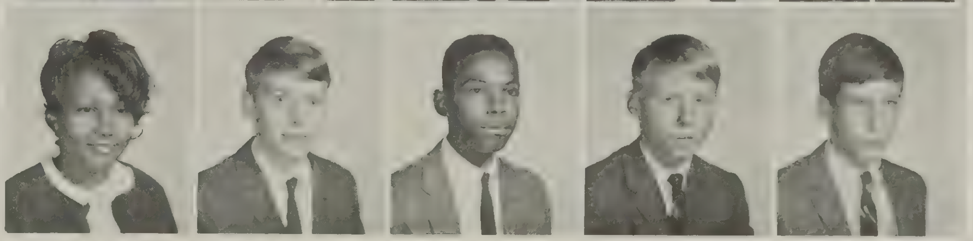
Queen Cordelia Jones
Clyde Graham Kegley
Fay Kristine King
James Reynolds Kinzey
Sharon Colleen Kirks

Richard Craig Kurtz
Debra Ennis Jefferson
Sharon Diane Lane
Ethel Ninette Langley
Bonnie Gayle Lavender

Edwin Curtis Ledford
Jeanette Francis Lee
Benny Clayton Leonard
Jenanne LeRoy
Frank Bell Lewis



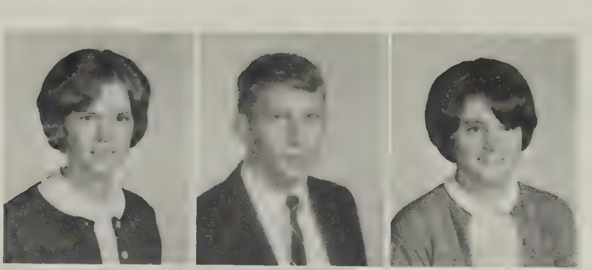
Sandra Winona Lindsey
Charles Enea Lippy
Karl Richardo Lipscomb
Thomas Daniel Livsie
Christopher Van Buren Lloyd



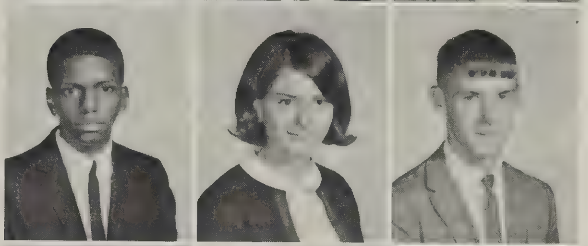
Mary Loftin
Vickie Eileen Long
Violet Maxine Longmire
Tamara Olivita Lucas
Debra Ann Lundsford

Steve Montgomery and Trip Chalkley listen to Mrs. Waring as she gives them the data needed to complete an experiment.

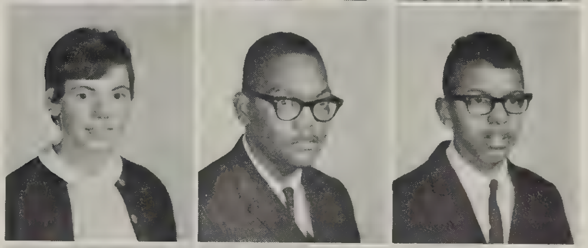
Sophomores Become ' Parents ' as class adopts foreign orphan



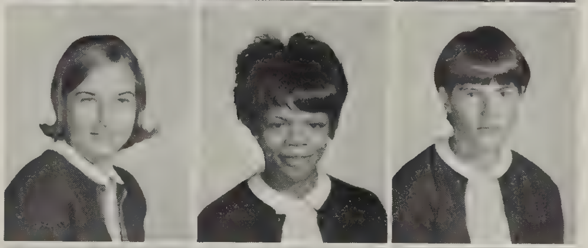
Betsy Rae Manning
Richard Harrison Marks. III
Judy Eileen Martin



Willie James Mayfield
Betty Lynn McAnally
Gordon McCabe



Deborah Ann McKee
Lorenzo Miles
Wayne Eric Miles



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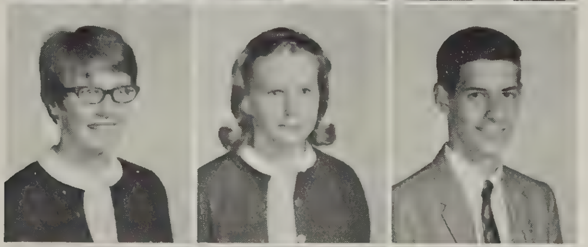

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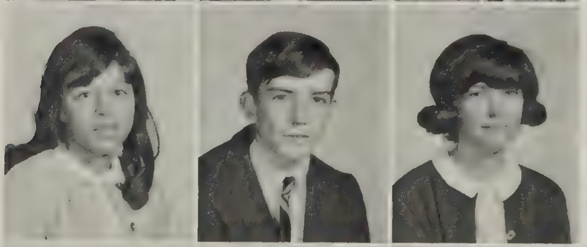

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Lewis William Moore
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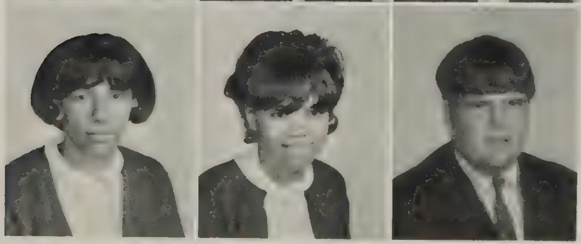
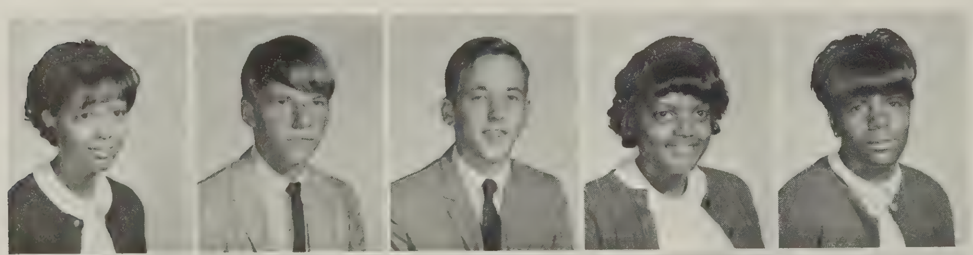


Sylvia Gail Moore
Renee Cornelia Morgan
Michael Francis Morano

Mrs. Bugg's sophs take prize in parade

One of three sophomores working on the *Marshallite* staff, Renny Kinzey sorts pictures of underclassmen.



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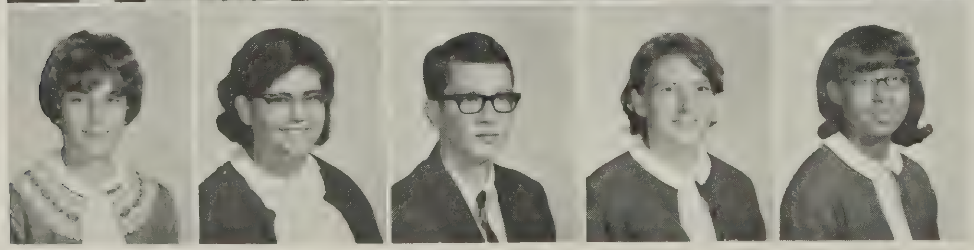
Charles Gordon Morrison
John Randolph Nelson
Olivia Yvonne Nelson
Rita Ann Nelson



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Victoria Epespeme Nicholau
Carter Noble
Sharon Ann Nobles
Mona Yvonne Norrell

Claude Elmo Nuckols
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Clarence Douglas Page
Judith Rose Parker

Anne Elizabeth Pate
Cheryl Elaine Patterson
Janice Robyn Peters
Deborah Ann Peterson
Rosetta Pittman

Douglas Raymond Powell
David Lee Propst
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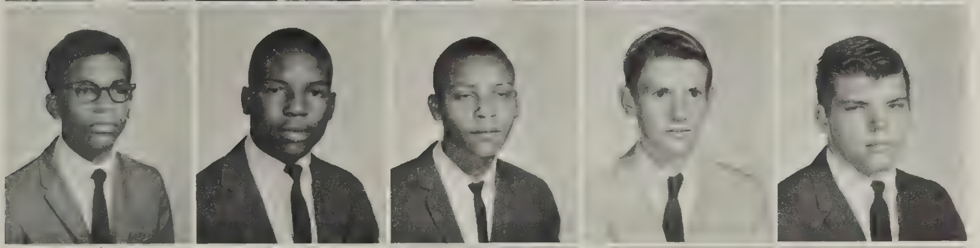


Meldrith Ellsworth Scott, Jr.
Jeffery Seabrook
William Haskins Silver
Glenn D. Simmons
William Clayton Sisson

Carol Sue Smith
Joanne LaVerne Smith
John Newsom Smith
Sandra Lee Smith
Granville Leroy Smithers

Carmen Marie Smollich
Linda Gayle Snead
Martha Gayle Snoddy
Anita Eileen Southward
Sandra Paige Soutjward

James Edward Spott
Ronda Leah Spitzer
Laura Mae Stevens
Marie Janet Stevens
Deborah Mae Stewart

Weary from a week of campaigning, Debbie Jefferson, Chris Howard, Ricky Carr, and Ann Dabney show the cost of victory.

Richard O'Flaherty Stone
Ivan Andre Stovall
Wilmer Honsees Stubbs
Brenda Joyce Suggs
Carol Lynn Sutton

Ricky and Chris are chosen, lead sophs

Melvin James Sutton
Madeline Bruce Swann
Phyllis May Tate
Margaret Ann Taylor
Earl Frank Thomas

Linda Young Thomas
Phyllis Dianne Thomas
Suzanne Clay Thomasson
James Everett Thombs
Patricia Anne Towsey

Lester Jerome Tucker
Lillian Mari Turner
Mala Renee Twigg
Wilfred Junuis Tyree
John Frasia Valentine

Anthony Herschel Vann
Nancy Rebecca Via
Loretta Ann Wakefield
Margaret Louise Waldrop
Lonnie Graham Wall

Gordon Aeson Walker
George Garland Webster
Sarah Melissa Wendt
Robert Samuel Whitlow
Laura Jocelyn Williams

Lynette Diane Williams
Robert Luther Terrell Williams
Katherine Pearl Willis
Kenneth Paul Willis
Johnathan Traxler Wilson

Rose Marie Wisniewski
Landon Harrison Woody
Garnette Elsworth Wooten
Deanna Louise Wright
John Chandler Wysor

Clyde Stewart, President; Peggy Ramos, Secretary; Lynette Kirby, Assistant Secretary; Joe Slay, Vice-president.

Clyde, Joe show spirit through leadership

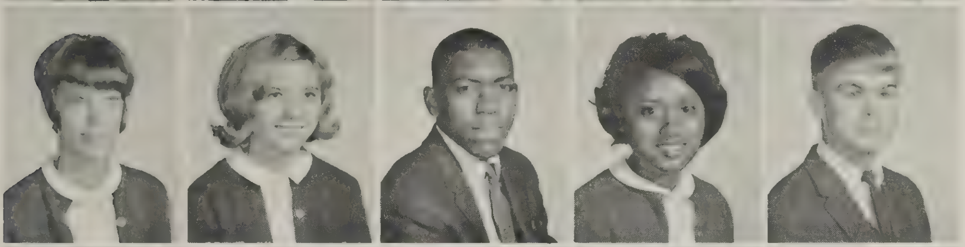
"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Junior battle cry!" invariably shattered the eardrums of those who attended the morning pep rallies. This year's enthusiastic Juniors proudly claimed the title of "loudest yellers."

Led by Clyde Stewart, Joe Slay, Peggy Ramos, and Lynette Kirby, the class of '68 embarked on a careers training program to help students make decisions about their post-high school training. The class was host to the Junior-Senior Prom held on Saturday, May 6, following college boards which were taken that morning.

Norma Jean Adkins
Kay Susan Alexander
Peggy Theresa Allen
Anthony Lenard Anderson
Charles Emmett Anderson

Charles Lewis Auckerman
Patricia Lee Baker
Pamela Lynn Banks
Allan Wiles Barnes
Joseph Thaddeus Barnes

John Christie Baroody
Nancy Roberta Bayer
Frechena Sarah Berry
Robert Howard Blackman
Cynthia Ann Boisseau



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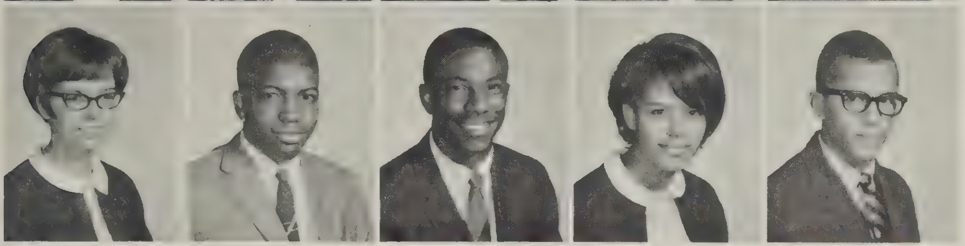
Martha Louise Booth
Herbert Alexander Bowie
Lena Yvonne Bowie
Wyatt Carneal Bowles



Vicki Elizabeth Bowling
Michael Allison Bradford
Daniel Branch
Ann Gilda Bridgeforth
Albert Wilder Brown

Ernest Thompson Brown
Yvette Ceceil Brown
Yvonne Dolores Brown
Robert Darrough Bruce
Frederick Marville Bruner

La Verne Amos Burke
Nancy Beth Burnette
William Douglas Burton
Neppie Yolarda Burwell
Janet Lorraine Campbell

Theresa Wright Campbell
Ernest Lee Cannon
Georgie Faye Carter
Mark Wayne Carter
Bonnie Susan Chancey

Jenetta Charles
Curtis Snead Chisholm
David Joseph Cibo
Mary Brenda Clarke
Donna Marie Clarke

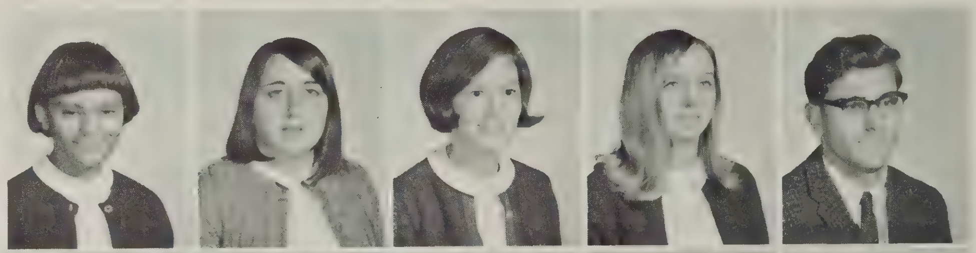
Karen Sue Clarke
James Anthony Coghill
Patricia Gayle Cole
Sharon Marie Collum
Judy Fay Conti

Michael Robert Cooke
Ann Felton Cobin
Sandra Ann Cothran
Daniel Stephen Courtney
James Bruce Covington

Patti Louise Cowfer
Sue Carol Cox
Collen Patricia Crone
John Stirling Cruickshanks
Ramond Markham Crump

Patricia Gayle Cummings
Ralph Pierce Cummings
Mary Mayo Danforth
Clark Johnston Davis
George Clinton Davis

Nancy Helen Davis
Jane De Bernardo
Candita Beryl Dendtler
Margaret Ann Downs
Bernard Wayne Dunlavey



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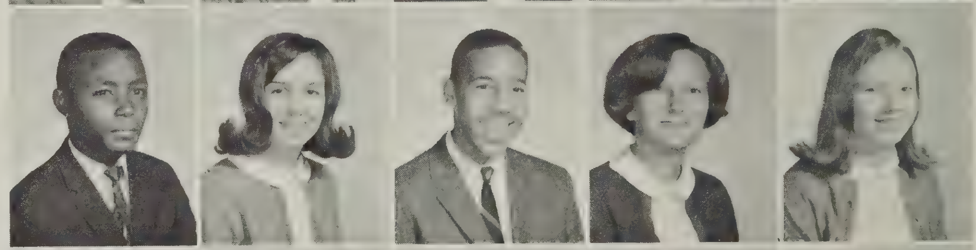
Margaret Catherine Dykes
Sherrard Lafon Dyson
Gayle Linda Eades
Alfred Willis Edwards

Anthony Tyron Edwards
Joyce Ann Edwards
Irvin Elligan
Martha Ann Ellington
Jacqueline Susan Ensign



Ralph Earl Ellis
Ronnie Lee Elliot
Mary Floyd Eubank
Joseph Benjamin Evans
Sandra Dineen Evans

Beverly Reed Featherstone
Dennis Alvin Fisher
Elizabeth Ann Flanagan
Jane Anthea Flounders
Charlotte Marie Flowers

Timothy Eugene Ford
James Douglas Fox
Paulette Sewell Franchi
Barry Coleman Frazier
Paulette Ruth Fuller

James Mathew Fultz
Janice Hilda Fuqua
Meline Holden Gamble
Lynn Stanton Garber
Alfreda Janet Garrett

Stuart Alan Garrette
Judith Woodsum Gentry
Brenda Ann Giannotti
Vijay Prakash Giedon
Lewis Randolph Gilliam Jr.

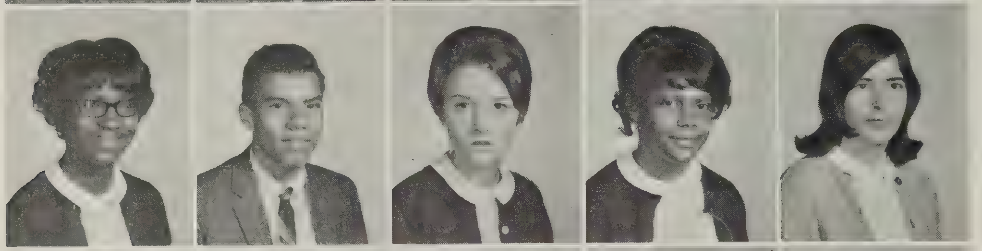
Juniors struggle through College Boards

Junior
Coat Check
10¢

Juniors Lyle Kirby and Robin Price check coats of Steve Booth and Mary Way. This was one of the junior class projects.

Nancy Jo Giovannetti
Samuel Alan Graham
Darlene Louise Grant
Carla Lee Greene
James Wide Gregory

Donald Augustus Gresham
Robert James Grey
Elaine Sandra Griffin
Jeffrey Wilson Grubbs
Ronnie Neil Hall



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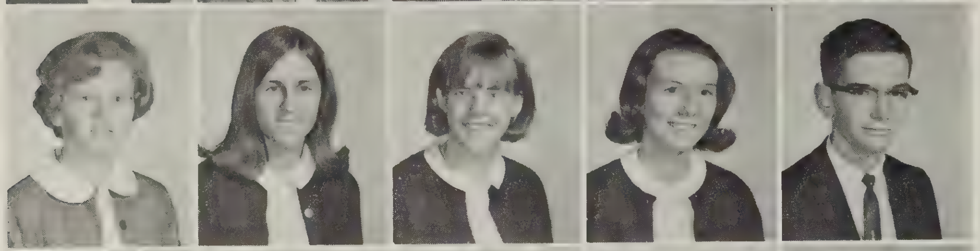
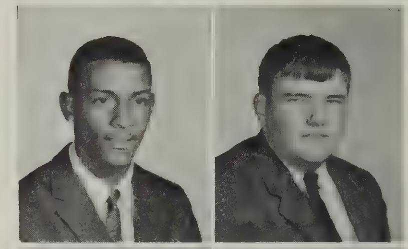
Lynwood Burnell Harris III
Sharon Advent Harris
Patricia Arlene Harvey
Carolyn Leigh Hensley



Edith Helen Hepper
Maureen Theresa Herndon
Sarah Seybolt Herrink
Ella Rhe Denise Herrold
David Meredith Hindman

Betty Jean Hite
Lynn Earle Hobson
Billie Jane Hollomon
Ronald Alphonso Holmes
Jett Gordon Howard

AFS'ers Lynn and Electa choose homes.



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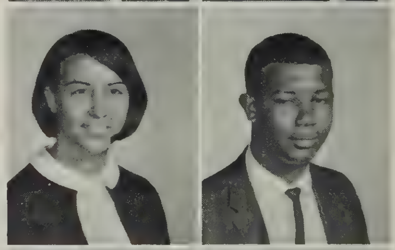
Michael Winn Hunter



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Samuel Alex Jackson

Thomas Rosewell Jackson
Valerie Francine Jackson

Debby Kay Jacobs
Clarinda Arlette James
Ellen Ruth Jeter
Linda Louise Jeter
Carl Wilson Johnson, Jr.

Cynthia Belinda Johnson
Francis Gale Johnson
Richard Scott Johnson
Sandra Paige Johnson
Wade Osbourne Johnson

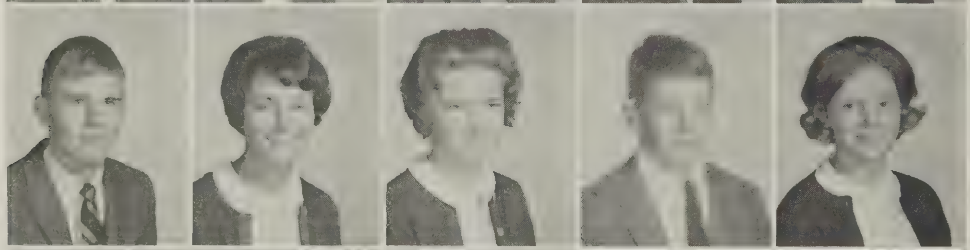
Career Training Program accents year

Rich Johnson, *Marshallite* photographer, works after hours on his math assignment in secluded corner of the middle hall.

Thurman Yarbrough, Steve Kinchloe, and Walter Mahoney make an attempt to begin term papers on American Literature.

Garber, Wellman are AFS semi-finalists

William Winden Johnson
Zenobia Leilani Johnson
John Michael Jones
Keith Timothy Jones
Margaret Louise Jones



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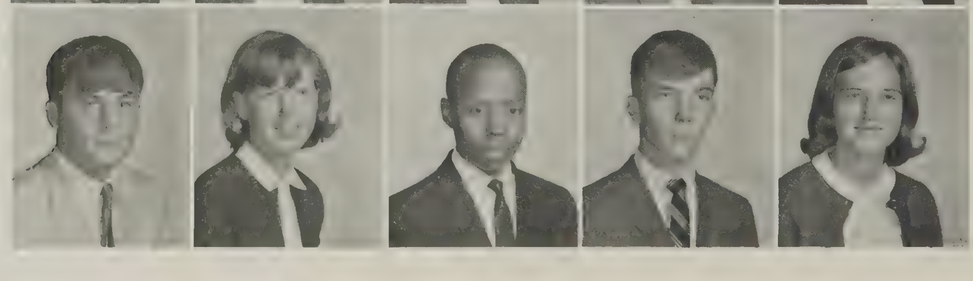
Virginia Ann Jones
Linda Marie Journey
Thomas Maxwell Judd
Margie Sue Kast



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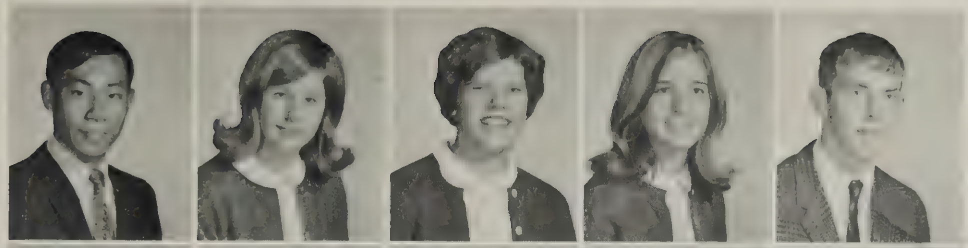
Michael Antoine Kelly
Steve Crews Kinchloe
Ann Joyce King



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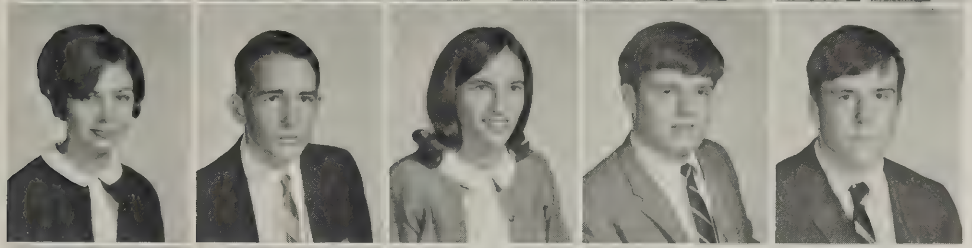
Lyle Harrison Kirby
Mariam Lynette Kirby
Julie Elizabeth Kirkland
Richard Farrell Lawrence



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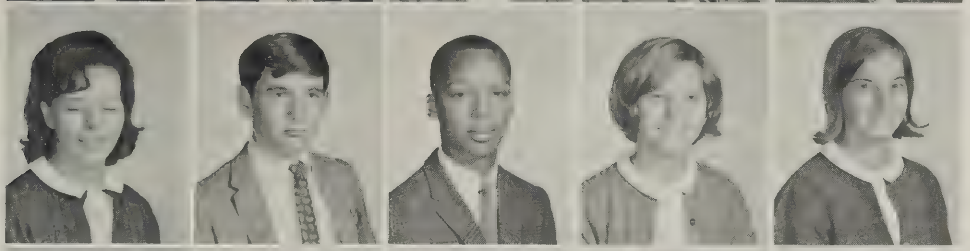
Ralph Nelson Lipford
Janey Louise Lipscomb
Blair Evans Lohmeyer
Haywood Scott Lowry



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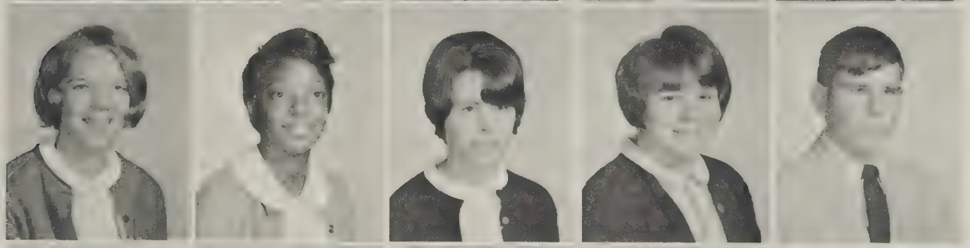
John Joseph McCauley
Ivan Benton McEachin
Dianne Lynn McGehee
Nancy Allen McGrath



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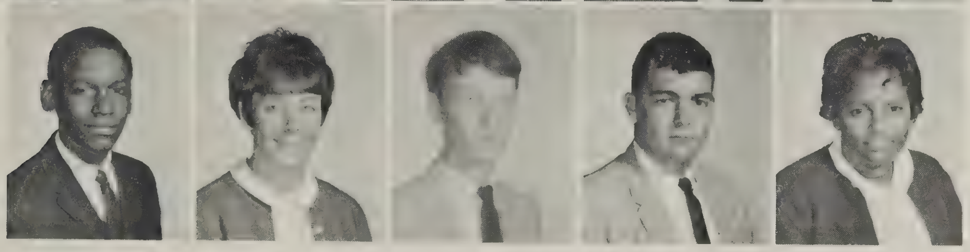
Constance Patdean McNeill
Brenda Kay Mahoney
Patricia Susan Mahoney
Walter Farrell Mahoney



William Cornell Manns
Parry Ann Marston
James Paul Martin
George Wallace Maston, III
Roxy Teresa Matthews

Mrs. Newell's junior journalism class eagerly anticipates the outcome of *The House of the Seven Gables.*

Juanita Marie Meadows
Kathy Marie Mickle
Arthur Raymond Minter
James Noel Montgomery
David Eugene Moore

Lynn Sherry Moore
William Alan Mudd
Norbert Tyree Mudd
Linda Beatrice Murray
Barbara Lee Mutispaw

Carlton Elwood Myers
Paul Namiotka
Donna Gayle Nelson
Joseph Lee Nelson, III
Thomas Lloyd Nelson

Sammy Jack Newberry
Marc Hilton Noble
Timothy John Nolan
Edward Bamford Norfleet
Martha Lynn Nunnally

John Irvin Nuttall
Thomas Addison Odom
Laurene Danyse Orcutt
Sammy Crone Pedrone
Dina Lee Palmore

Barry Newton Parsley
Alice Marie Paxton
Mary Chancellor Payne
Steve Lewis Payne
Mark Lewis Perkins

Joseph Franklin Perry
Earl Alroy Person
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Albert Terry Peyton
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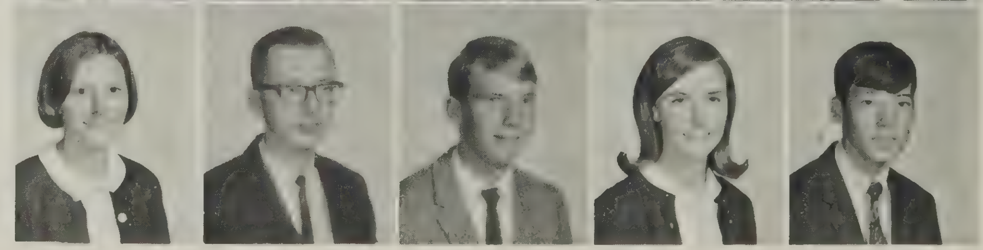
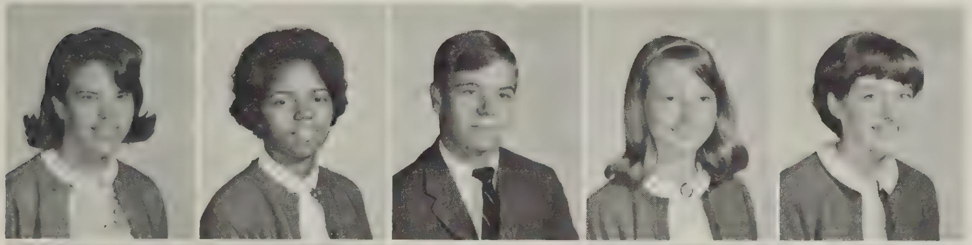
Robin Leath Price
Kenneth Earl Priddy



Although Paul Martin, Ben Rose and Ed Norfleet study seriously, Rick Lawrence finds it hard to study in the spring.

School rings give assurance of seniority



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Rosa Marie Quarles
Donald Paul Ragan
Bette Arlene Ramos
Peggy Lee Ramos

Walter Wallace Randolph
Brenda Faye Reid
Judy Carol Remine
Kathy Lanae Render
Johnette Gladys Richards

Barbara Ann Richardson
Robert Wayne Riggan
Steve Ingram Robertson
William Joseph Robichaux
Ronald Alphonso Robinson

Shirley Renee Robinson
Walter Hilton Rock
Thomas Alton Rogers
Ben Lacy Rose
Christine Rosser

Sandra Leigh Rowe
Thomas Kenneth Rowe, Jr.
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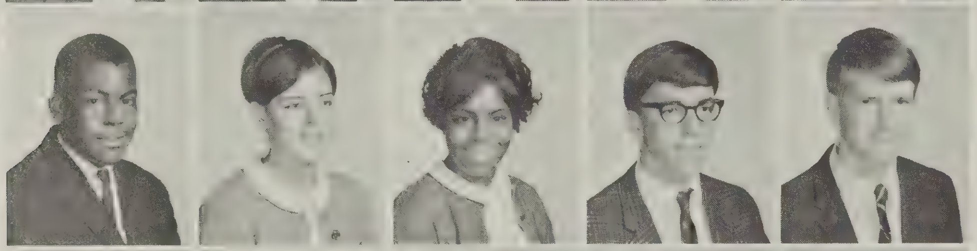

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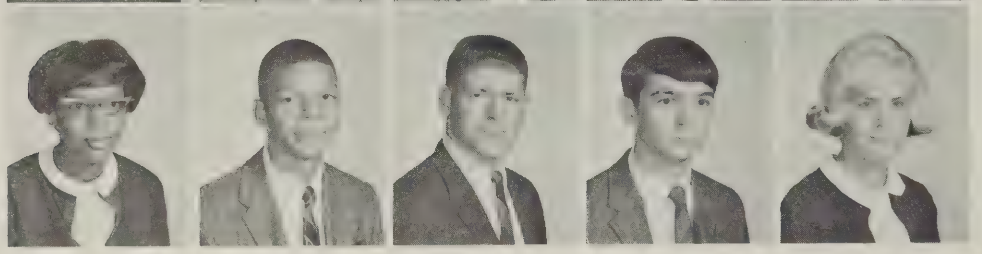
Belinda Theresa Simpson
Joseph Ronald Slay
Edwin John Slipek



Barbara Ann Smith
Kenneth Gordon Smith
James Edwin Snead, III
Gary David Snoddy
Linda Francis Snowa

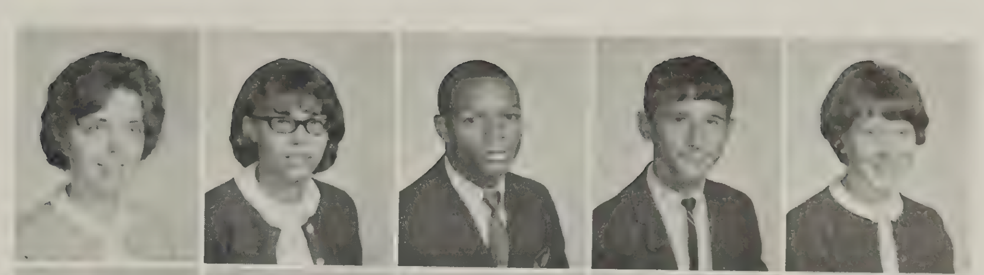
Juniors back team with powerful spirit

Clarence Barrett Southward
Hunter Pollard Southworth
James Thomas Stallings
Rex Eric Steele
Robin Francine Stevens

Clyde Alvin Stewart
Thomas Addison Stewart
Gloria Jean Stubblefield
Charles Allen Summers
Robert Wesley Sumner

Michael Ray Talbert
Carolyn June Talley
Bonnie Gayle Taylor
Robert Lawrence Taylor
Norman Harwood Teal

Jean Marie Thill
Laura Louise Thornton
Michael Tillery
Lonnie Stephen Tomlin
Anne Prewitt Toms



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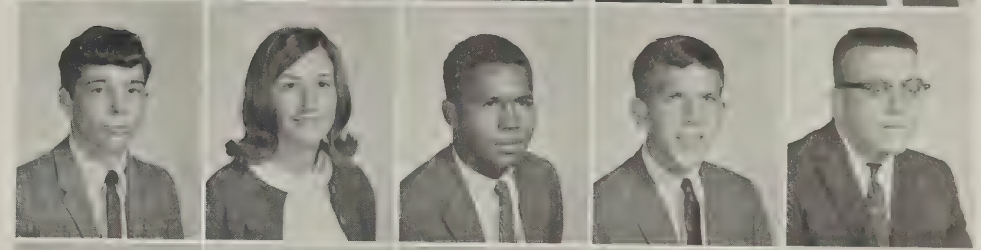
Melvin Underwood Tucker
David Lee Turner
Willie Pleasant Tyree



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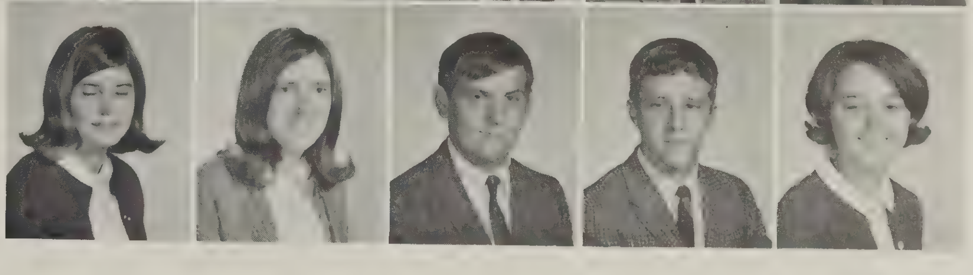
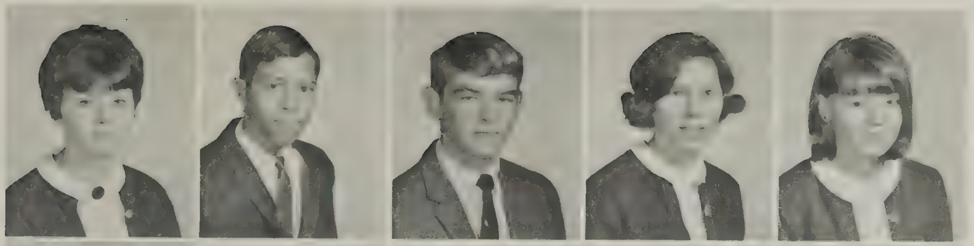
Jacqueline Marie Uzzle
James David VanHook
George Edward Via, III
Cindy Lea Wade



Their mighty battle cry echoes across the gym as the Juniors win the cheer contest.

The traditional Jayem-Teejay football game causes junior President Clyde Stewart to display his talent in wood art.



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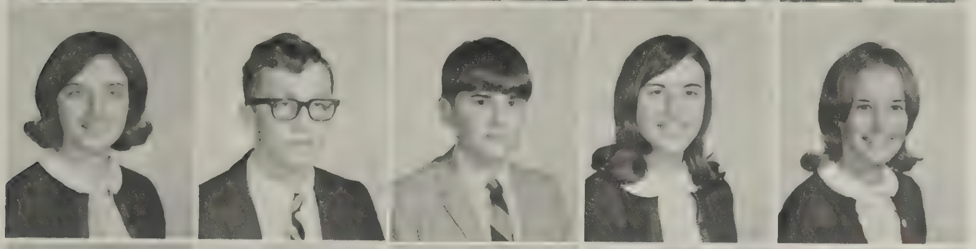
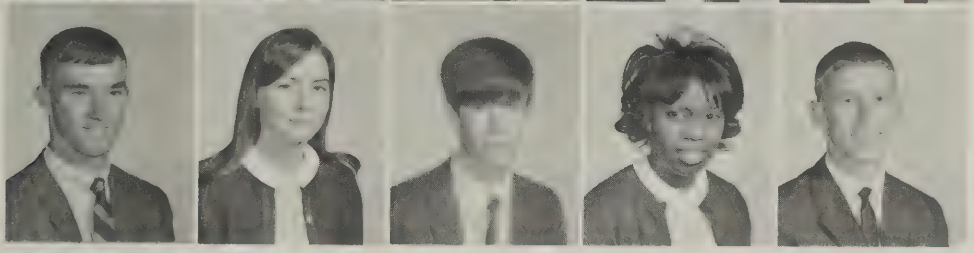
Douglas Lee Waldruff
Linda Ann Wallace
Diana Faye Weatherington



Mary Lou Webb
Roger Stuart Webb
John Hyde Weilman
Helen Suzanne Weisensale
Electa Joy Wellman

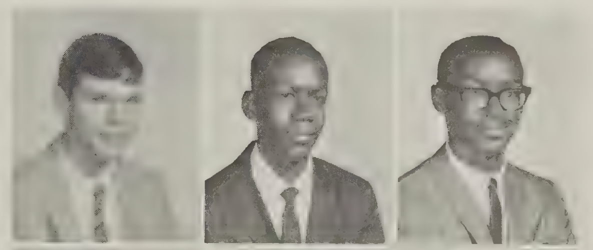


Earl Edwin Whitlock
Nancy Karen Wickline
Gary Clifford Williams
Janice Rondell Williams
Frederick Telleen Williamson

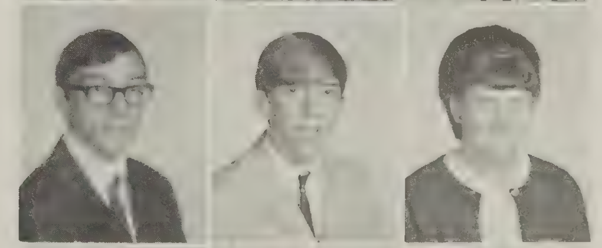
Jim, Lynn plan traditional Jr.-Sr. prom

Electa Wellman enjoys ride.

Paul Douglas Wilson
Jerome Bernard Wimbish
Warren Eldridge Winston



Michael Rikio Wood
Jack Samuel Woodard
Janet Lee Woody



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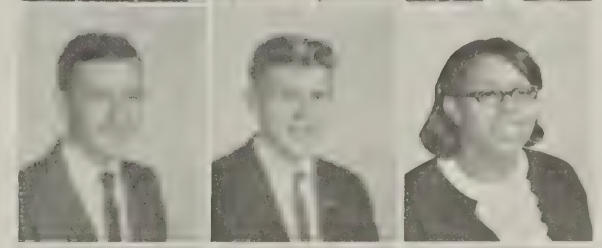
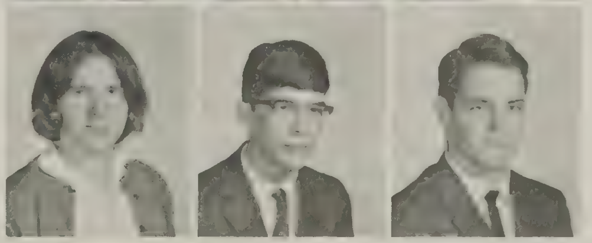
Linden Chandler Wright
Clyde Christinia Wynn



Blanche Snead Wysor
Thurman Reese Yarbrough
James Henry Young



Steve Booth, President; Brenda Woodward, Assistant Secretary; Carole Kay, Secretary; John Dwyer, Vice-President.

Booth and Dwyer head slate of officers

On the first day of September a group of three hundred and twenty-three students entered John Marshall High School to spend the next nine months in a final effort of preparation for the challenges of the future—a class unique in the sense that it alone would bear the title of Marshallites, Class of '67.

Although somewhat unsure of themselves, they readily accepted their new role as "Seniors." Their uncertainty was soon lost as the pace of events quickened, and they took their places as leaders of the student body. Elected as the class officers were president, Steve Booth; vice-president, John Dwyer; secretary, Carole Kay; and assistant secretary, Brenda Woodward.

Amid the new responsibilities in extracurricular activities plus heavy homework assignments, they found relief in the school and class competition brought on by the weekly football games and pep rallies. Many a senior forgot the problems of the day as he joined his classmates in an effort to out-yell the underclassmen as the school whipped up spirit for that night's game. The football season was drawn to a close with the T.J. game and the crowning of Carole Kay as homecoming queen.

The next months were joyous ones, as they brought the night of the Junior-Senior Prom.

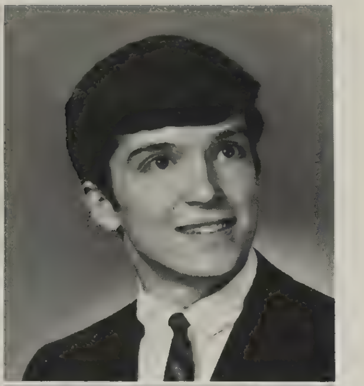
Even though these were happy hours, there was a hint of sadness as the seniors realized that this would be the last prom they would attend at John Marshall. Spring also brought May Day and the selection of the queen and her Maid of Honor.

With the last six weeks of school came the growing anticipation of graduation. As the evening drew near, the excitement caused by the novelty of it changed to a sudden awareness of what graduation meant. With this came a feeling of nostalgia, sadness, and even regret that it was almost over.

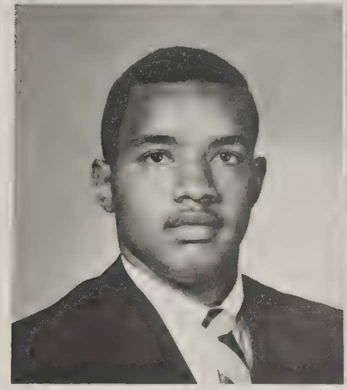
Looking back over the past years, the seniors were amazed at the changes in themselves.

No longer were they uncertain, but sure. They had felt the thrills of accomplishment in academics, and leadership in activities. They understood the meanings of responsibilities and maturity, and, most important, were ready to face the future with confidence.

Dorothy Alexander
William Anderson

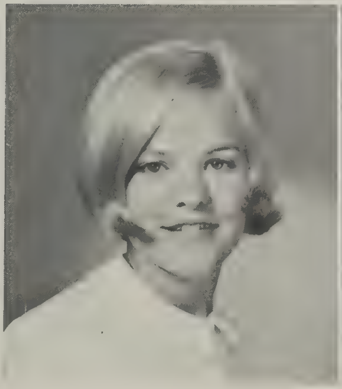


Maury Alkire
Mary Angus



Nancy Allen
Horace Ashe

Jeannie Allen
Betty Atkinson



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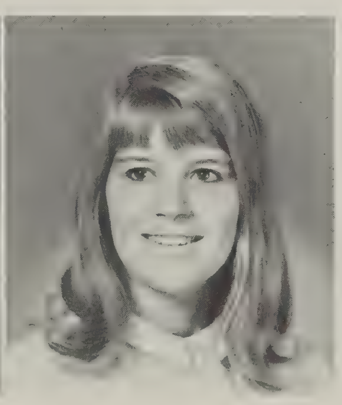
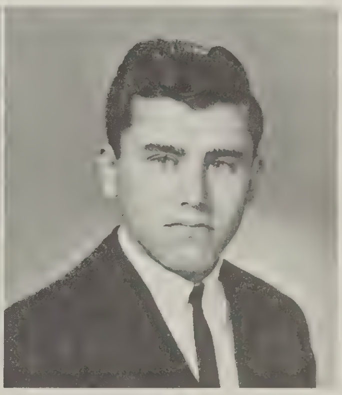


Elizabeth Baldwin

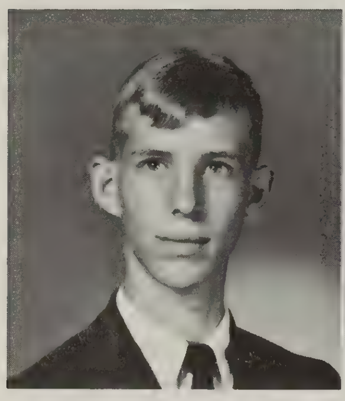
Susan Barr



Steven Barrett

Black-donned *Monocle* staffers spell out doom for Lane High School as they chant a dirge with the other screaming seniors.

First chords of ‘ Pomp and Circumstance ’



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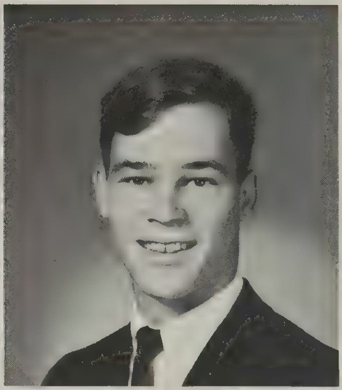
Robin Beadles

Linda Beard



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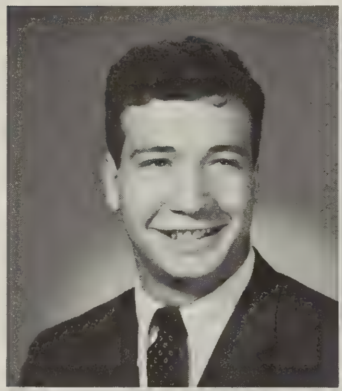
John Beckstoffer



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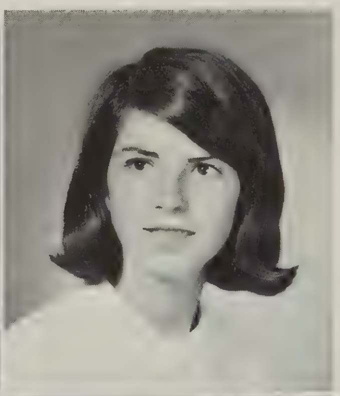

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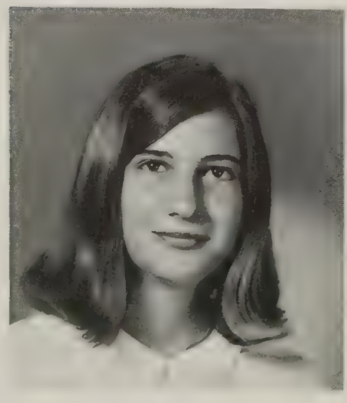
Kathleen Bethea

Elizabeth Beverage



Bonita Bickers

Senior spirit breaks loose at an afternoon pep rally.

fill every Senior with a sudden sadness

Elva Binford

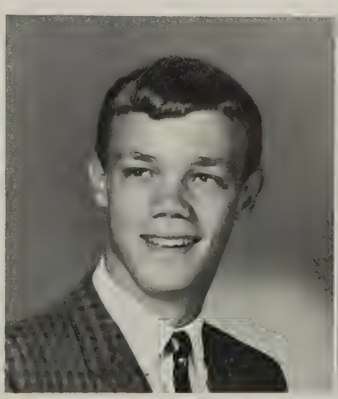
Robert Blue

Steven Booth

Lauren Bowen

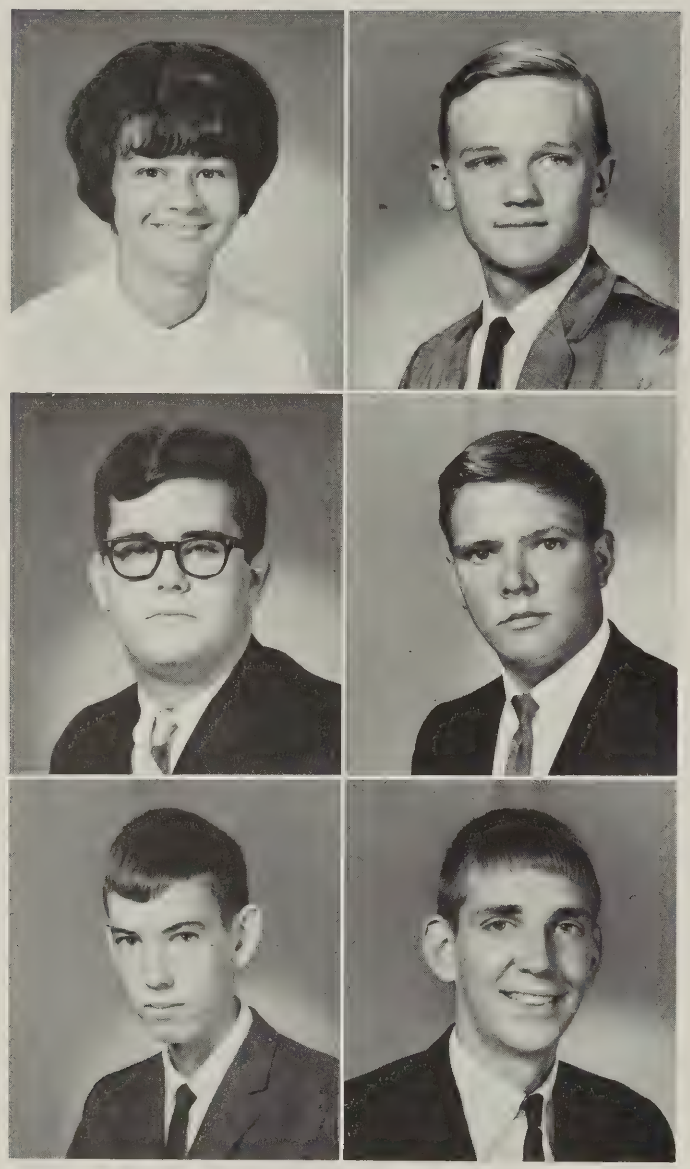
Margaret Bowles
Gayle Bradley

John Boyd
William Breidenbach



Andrew Bristow

Charles Bryson



Deanna Bryson
Clarke Bustard
Malcolm Calhoun

Donald Bunn
James Butterfield
Hugh Camden

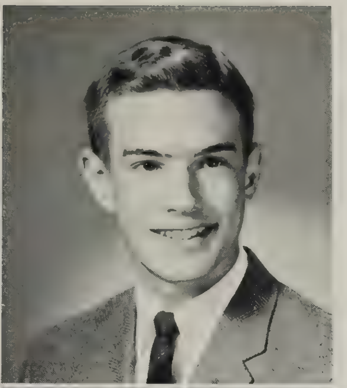
Nancy Allen and John Carlton try a chorus of "Dixie."

Seniors sign their last honor cards at the honor assembly.

Daria Cameron
Rosalind Campbell

James Cameron
John Carlton

Becky Carroll
Faye Chandler



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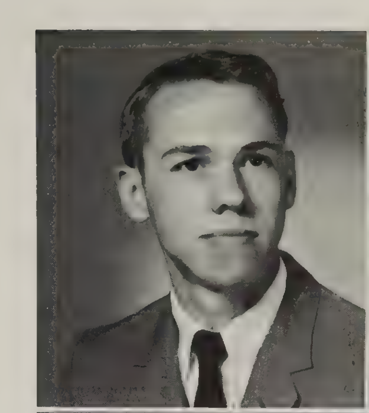
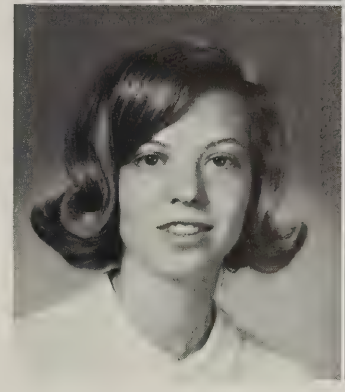
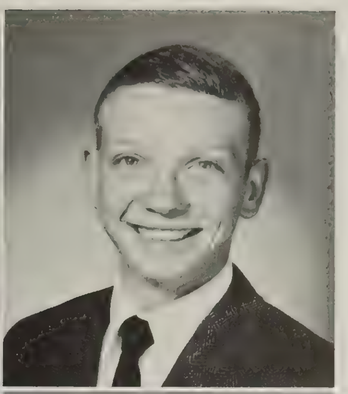
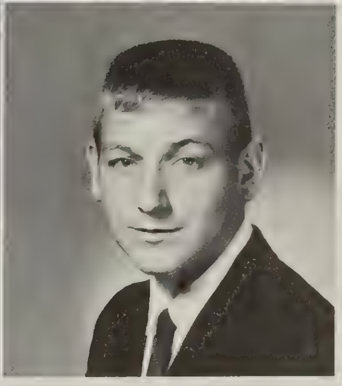
Kendall Clark

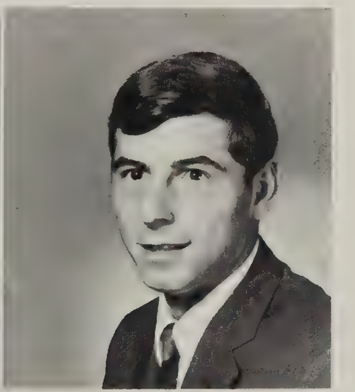
Loran Cecil
Linda Clarke

Steven Chancey
Richard Clary

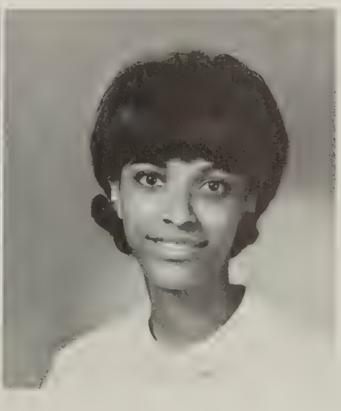
Nancy and John show most school spirit

Ronald Cloude



Douglas Cobbs

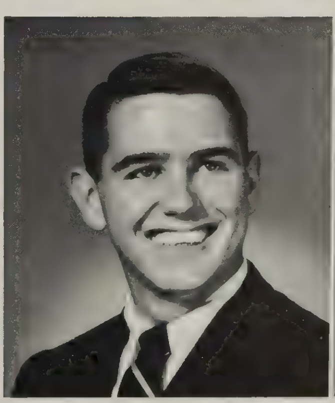
Ann Cole



Madeline Coles

Nancy Coles

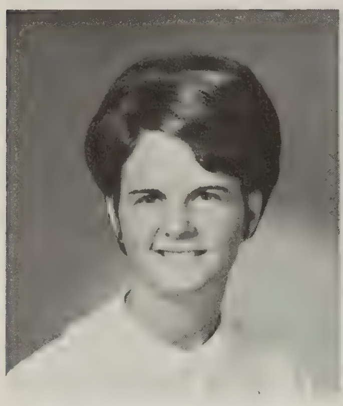
Bernard Colgin



Thomas Collier

Paul Collins

After everything is said and all is done,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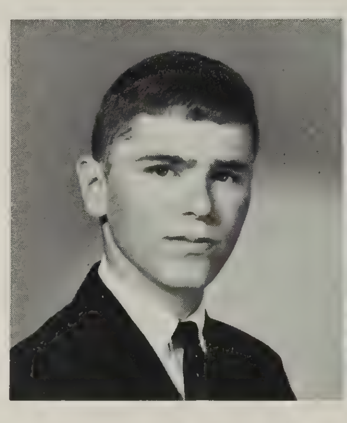
Katherine Cooper

Sandra Corbett

Frances Cornell

Diane Cosby

Jan Covington


Louis Cowardin

George Cox

"Security is having the best team," proclaims homeroom 214's entry in Jayem's Homecoming room-decorating competition.

Security Is Having
JM
69
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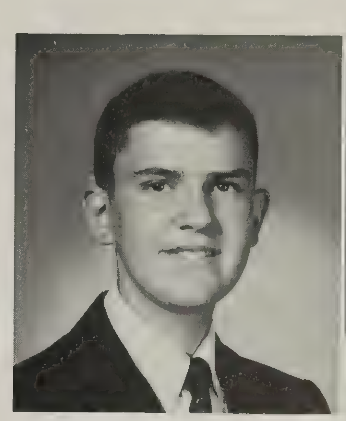
LOVER BOYD
74
214

Seniors leave with many fond memories

John Craig

Mary Crone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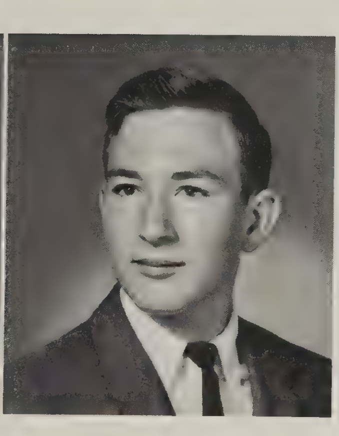
Janice Currie

Linda Curtis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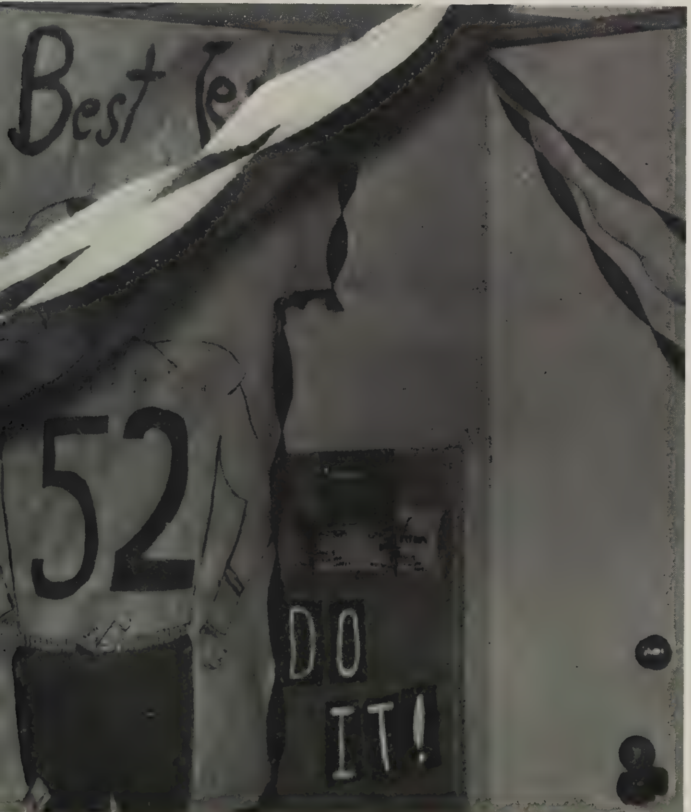
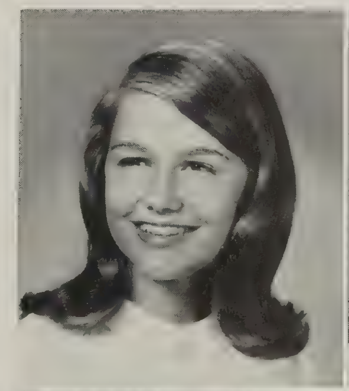
William Davidson

Robert Davis

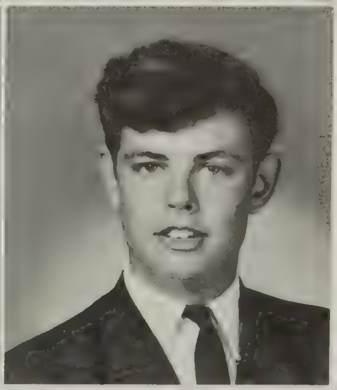


Michele Dendtler



Iris Dickman

Kathleen Duggan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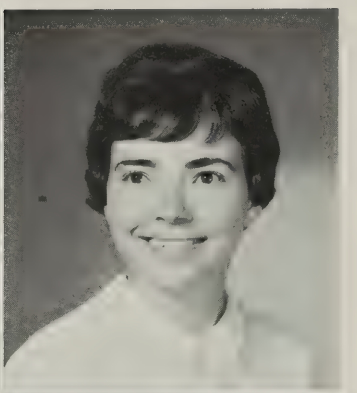
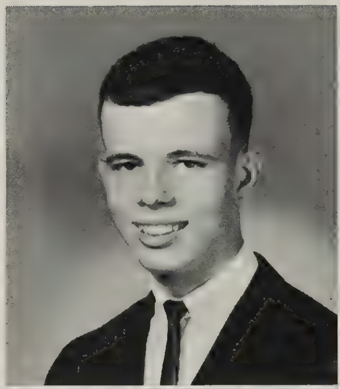
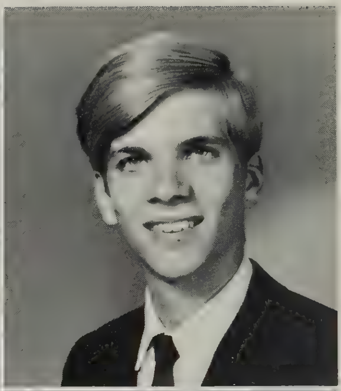
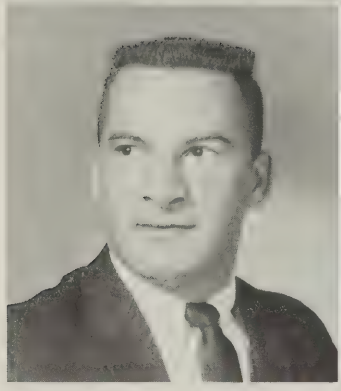
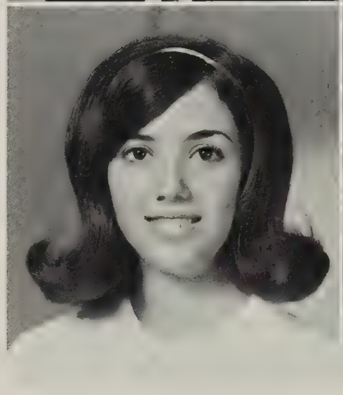
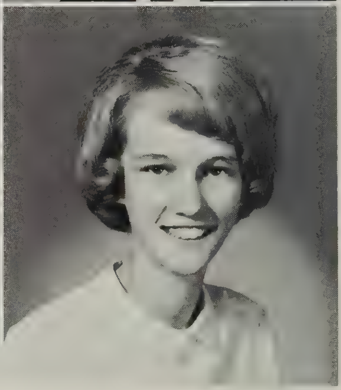





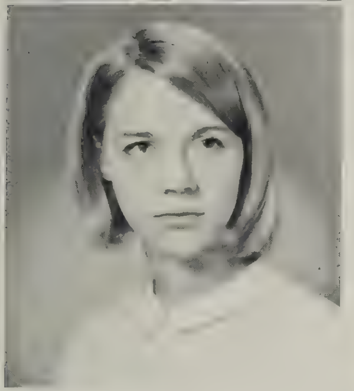
Martha Dunn
Jeb Dyson

Nancy DuPuy
Joan Edwards

Douglas Dwyer
Judy Edwards

John Dwyer
Nancy Elder

Always willing, Mrs. Bugg helps three discouraged seniors, Linda Clark, Edmund Miller, and Eileen Proctor, with trig.



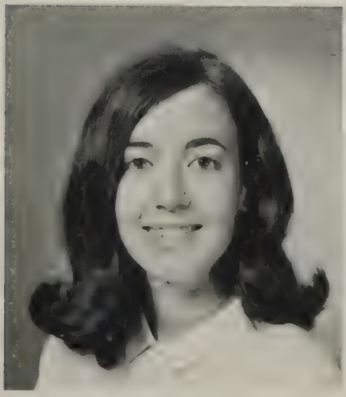
William Ellis
Cynthia Erickson

Joe Griffin and Linda Beard are valuable show case fillers.

Pamela Eubank

' Friendliest ' Seniors are Kay and Garrett

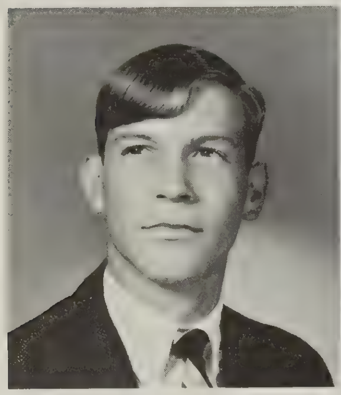
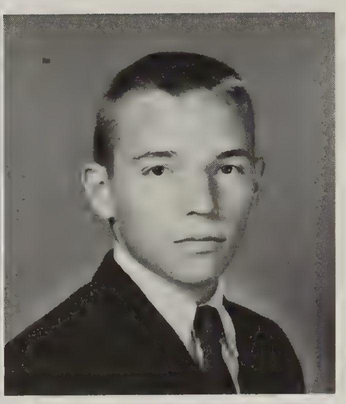
Rebecca Eutsler



Anne Evans

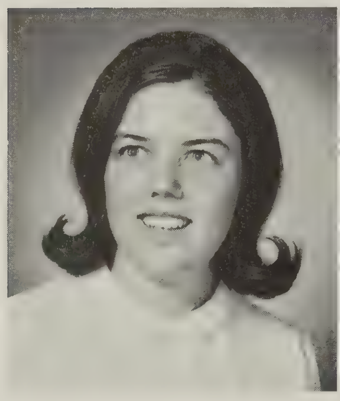
Friendliest seniors Carole Kay and Mike Garrett are glad to give friends a ride home.

'Seniors are tops' is sounded above roar

Benjamin Fahrner

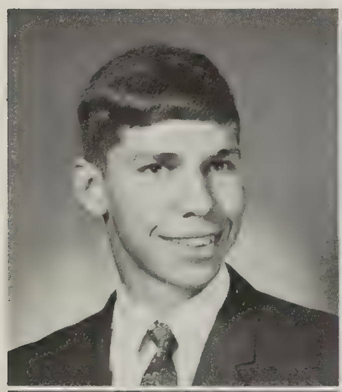
William Figg

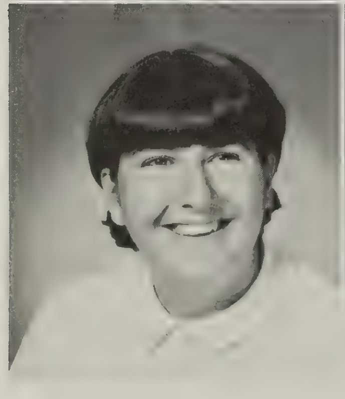


Patricia Finnegan

Betty Flanagan

Seniors hold funeral services for Teejay before Homecoming.





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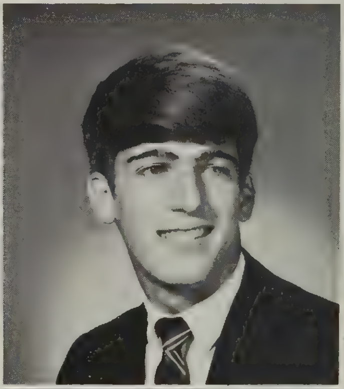
Jeanne Gayle

Judith Frye
Wanda George

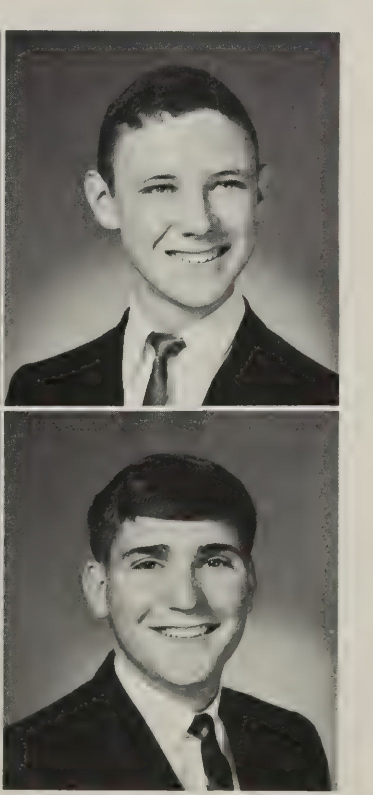


Janet Freeman
Brenda Gibbs

Michael Garrette
Aruna Gideon

# of morning and afternoon cheer rallies

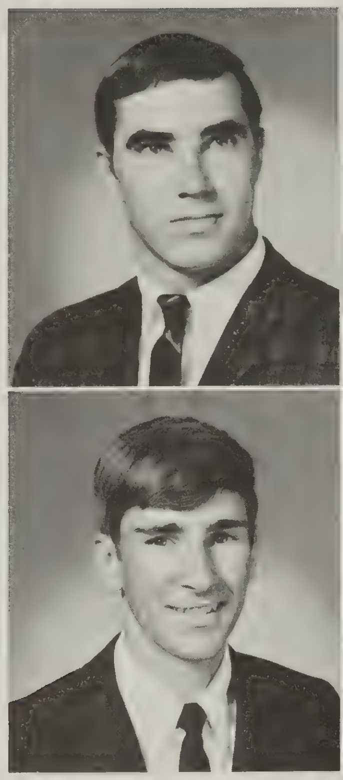
Jagdish Gideon
Patricia Goodwin



John Gilmer
George Gray

Arnold Goldin
Merideth Gray

Michael Goodwin
Etna Green



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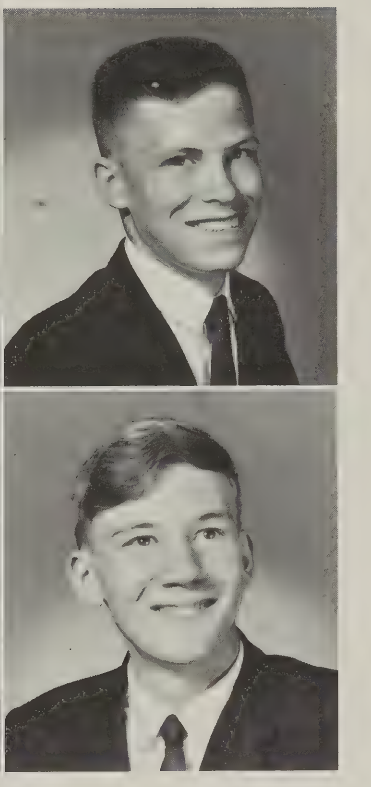
Dallas Grubbs



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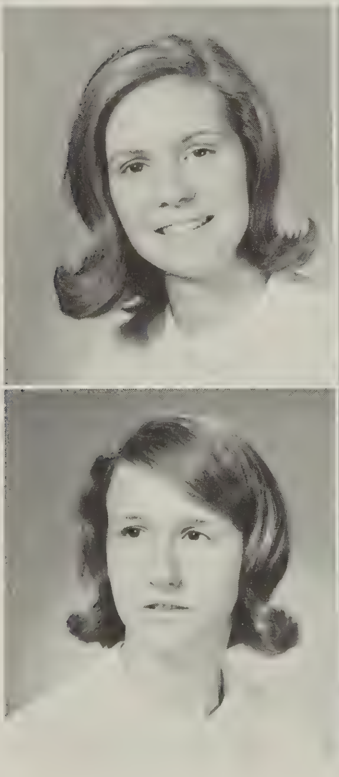
John Hall

David Gresham
Marsha Hall

Joseph Griffin
Christina Hanson



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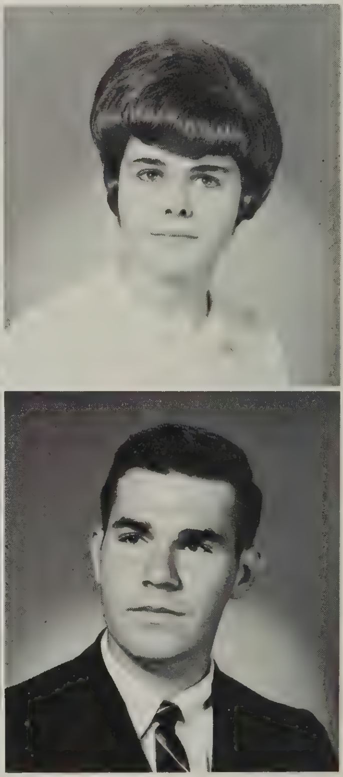
Patricia Hayes

Charles Harvey
Oliver Hill

Elizabeth Hathorne
Dorothy Hollins



Elizabeth Hawthorne
Robert Hopkins

' Wittiest ' seniors are Betsy and Buddy

Betsy "Atlas" Sanne heaves the front of the car up as Buddy Ramey, the other "Wittiest" senior, changes the flat tire.

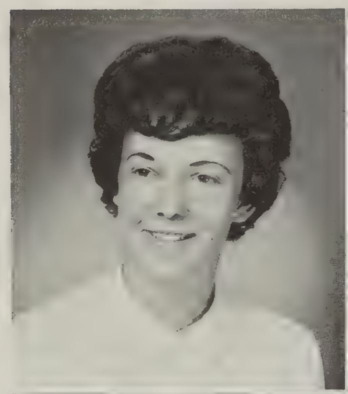
Gayle Howard
James Hume

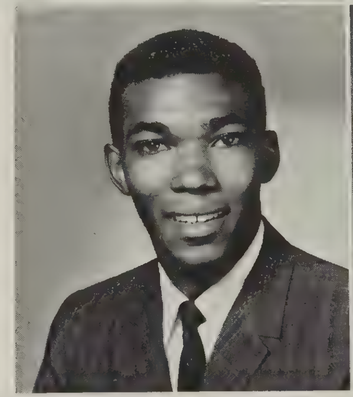
Vaughan Howard
Mary Ingram

Valeri Hughes
Bonnie Jackson

Truman Houston
Patricia Jackson

Martha and Arnold succeed as seniors





Juanita Jenkins
Cynthia Johnson

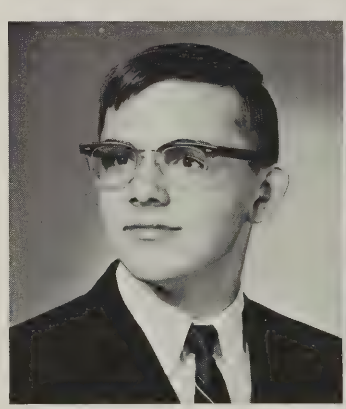
Gerard Jennings
Gary Johnson

Barbara Johnson
Peyton Johnson

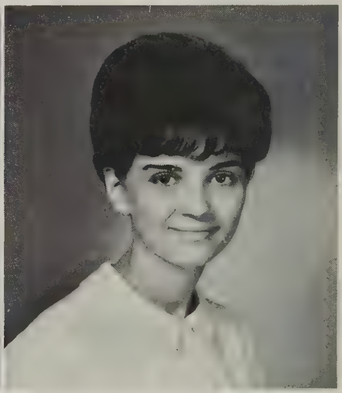
Beverly Johnson
Sarah Johnson

Barbara Kay

Mark Keller



John Kerns

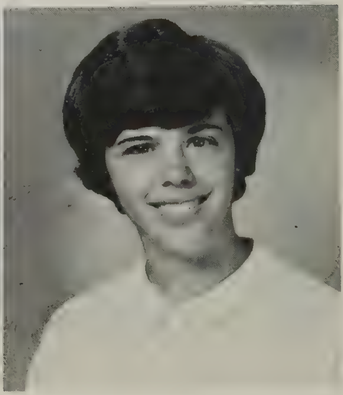


Brenda King

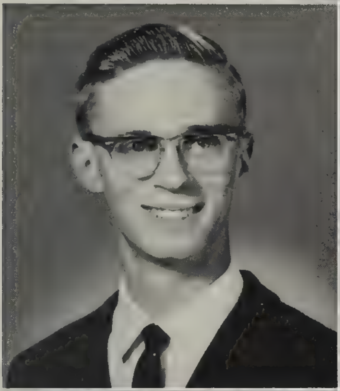
Laura King

John Kinzey, Jr.

Elizabeth Knox



Gail Lang



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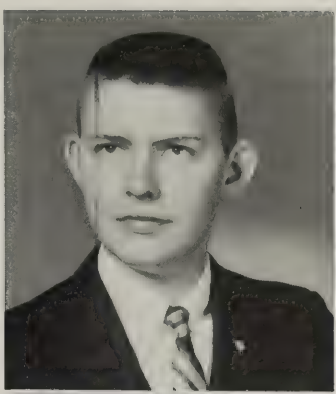
Leonard Leroy
Sharon Long

Jean Lang
James Lincoln
Martha Lownsberry



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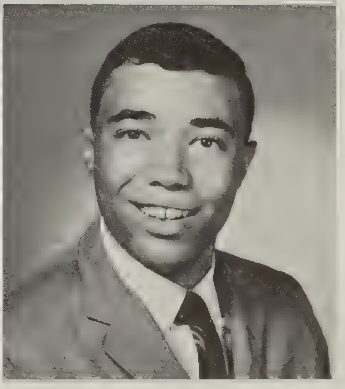
Roy Lumsden

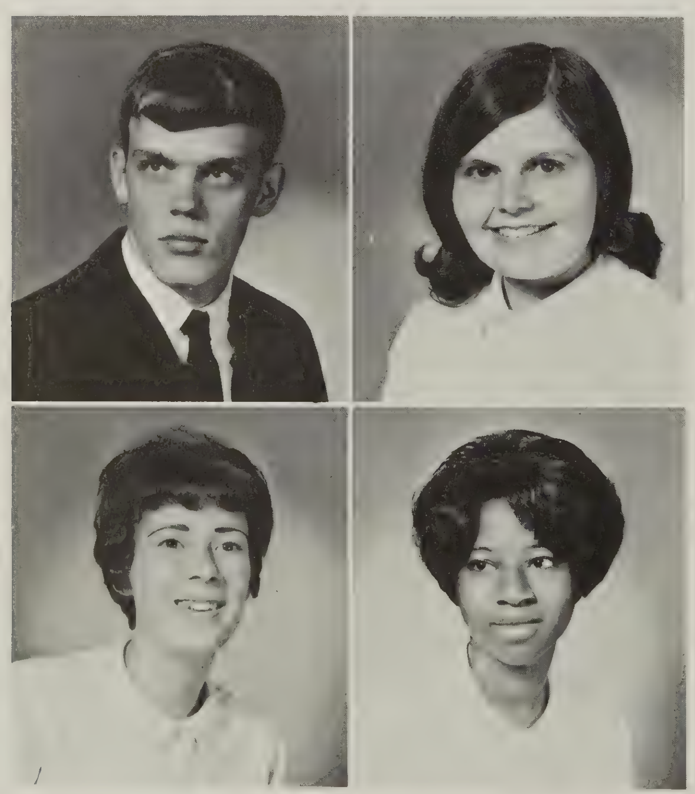


Alyce Lanzilotti
Elaine Lloyd
James MacKlin

Most likely to succeed seniors, Arnold Goldin and Martha Dunn, carefully look over the prospects for a future occupation.

John Kinzey and Linda Manning happily live up to the honored role of "Most Intelligent" seniors in the Class of 1967.

Linda and John rate 'Most Intelligent'



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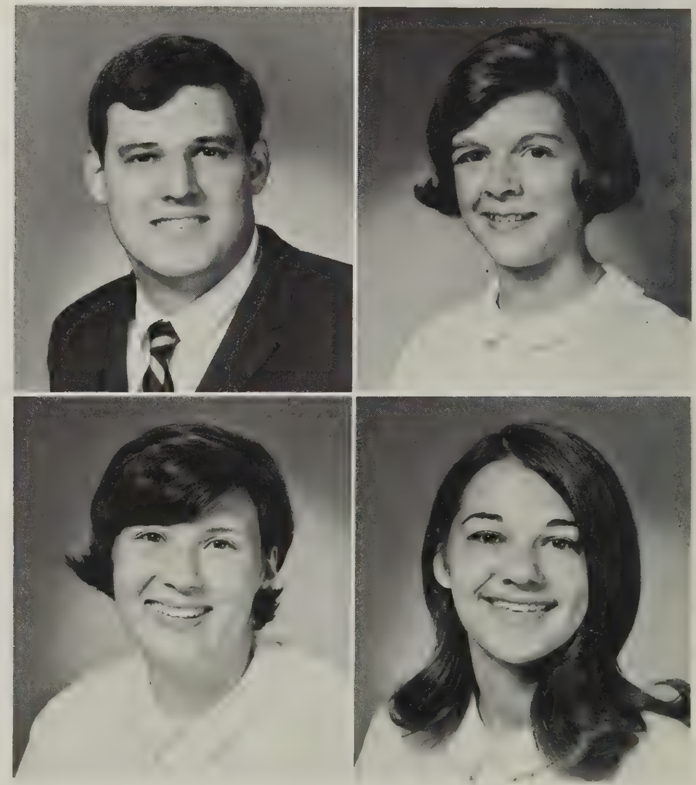
Faith Marano

Theresa Mahoney
Patricia Marrow



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Jean Marshall

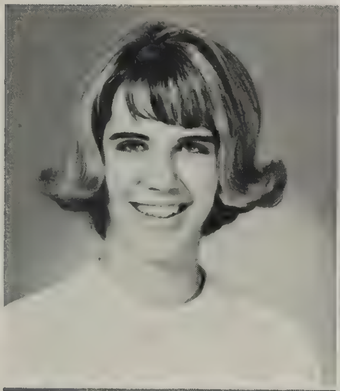
Linda Manning
Sharon Marshall

Vernon Marshall

Sandra Martin

Robert Masengill

Mary Mathias



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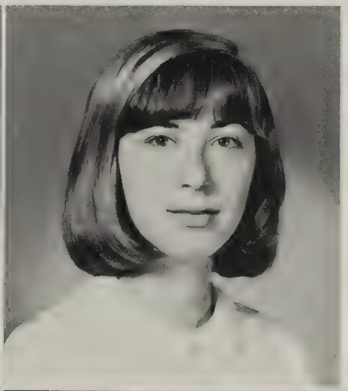
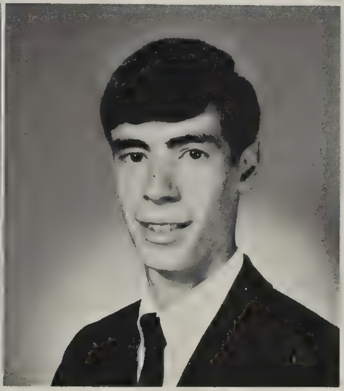
Rolfe Middleton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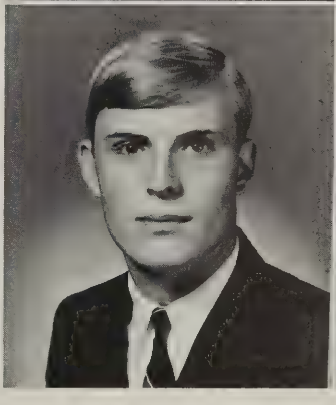
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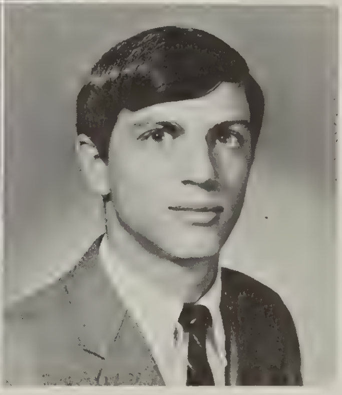
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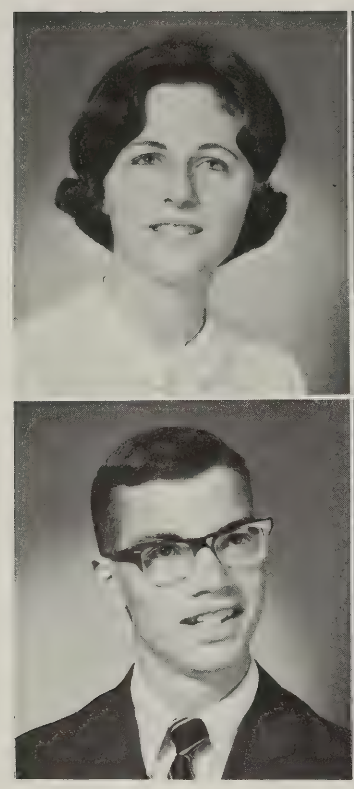
Herbert Mitchell

Shari Monroe

Martha Montgomery

Milwood Motley



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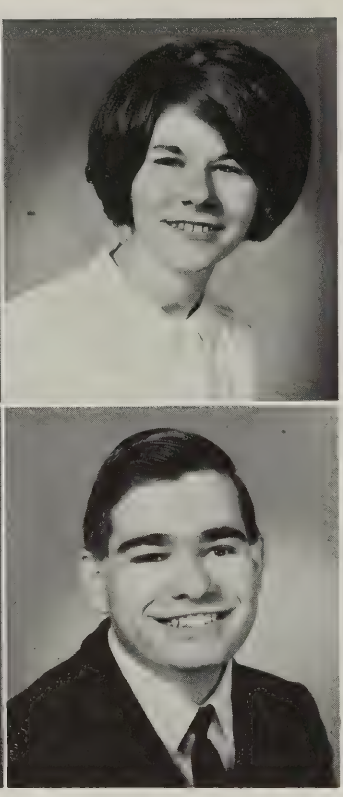
James Nelson



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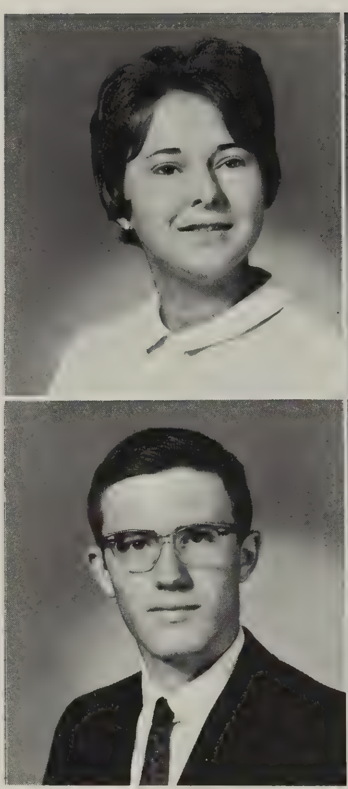
Jack Newsom



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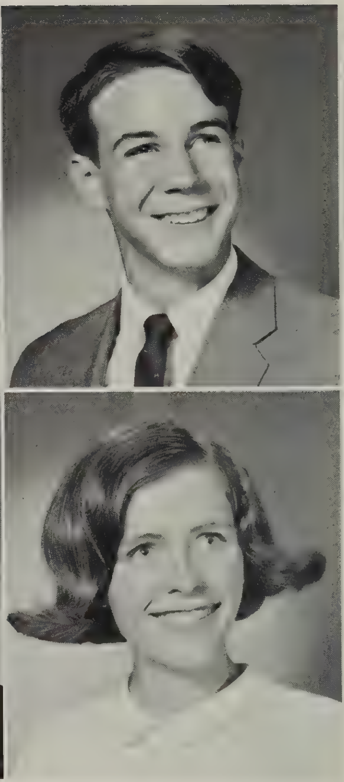
Ronald Nicholls



Robert McNutt, Jr.
Sharon Nolan

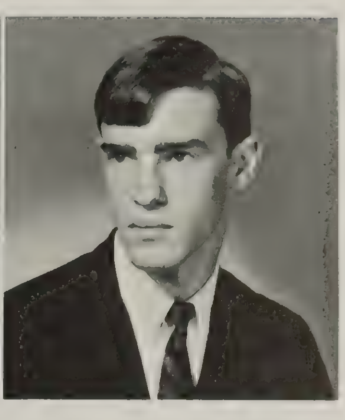
LADIES
TOILETS

"This way, little girl?" exclaims John Miller slyly, to Terry Montgomery, the other Best Personality "Who's Who" senior.

Patsy Nunnally

Charlotte O'Brien

Mary Page

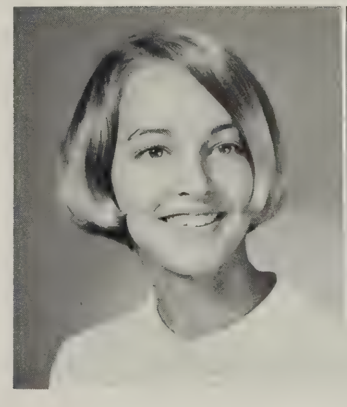


Charles Palmer, Jr.

Beard, Griffin priced as ‘Most Valuable’

Trudy Parker

Stephen Parks



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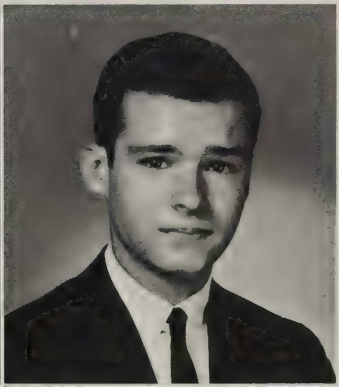

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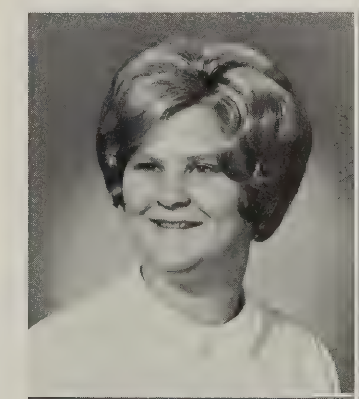

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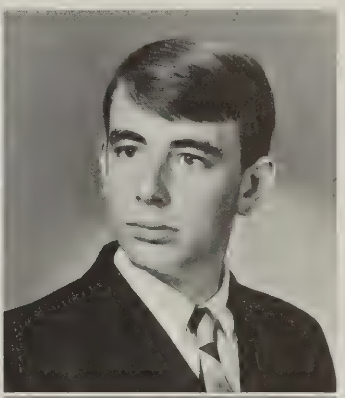
Robert Porter



Charles Pittman
Melissa Pratt

‘Best Looking’ seniors are Lisa, Bubba

Chosen the Best Looking Seniors, Bubba Spott and Lisa King freshen up for their dates waiting outside in the hall.

Milton Price
Leslie Rabors
Linda Redmon

Bernice Proctor
Walter Ralston
Aleta Richards

Harriet Puckett
Medford Ramey, Jr.
Ralph Richardson

Russell Pyron
Robert Rankin
Nancy Rinehart

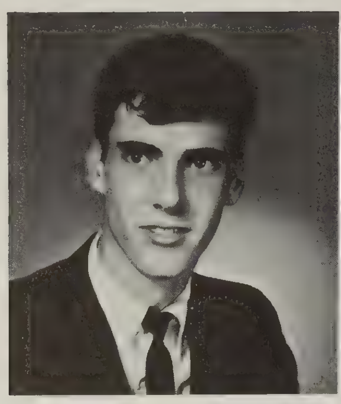
Susan Roberts
Berthel Ross
Elizabeth Seay

Craig Robertson
Angela Rowland
Dwight Shamblee

Norma Robinson
Betsy Sanne
Brenda Shelburne

Marion Rose
Nancy Scholz
Willard Shifflett

Anxiously awaiting the longed-for day of graduation, Douglas Kirkland prepares by being measured for his cap and gown.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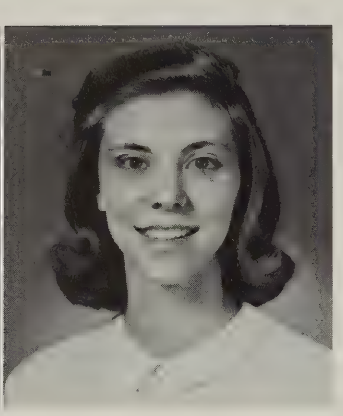
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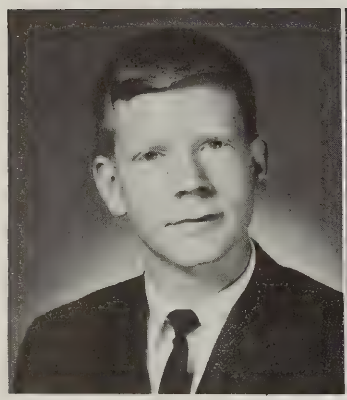
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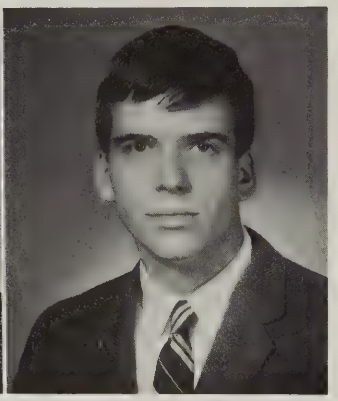
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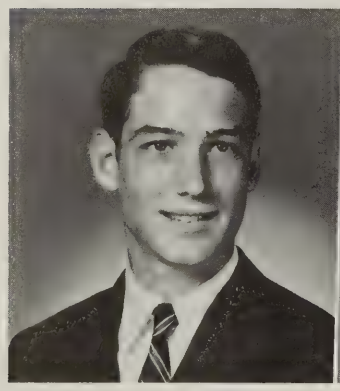
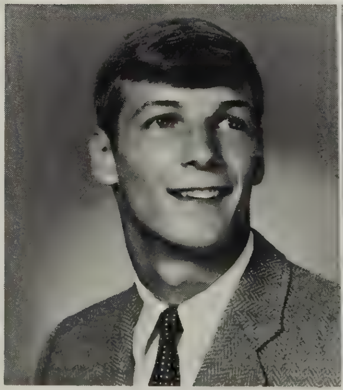

Robert Smith

Stephanie Smith

Sylvia Smith

Edith Snellings

Susan Roberts and Maury Alkire, "Most Talented" seniors, compliment each other's art during after-school session.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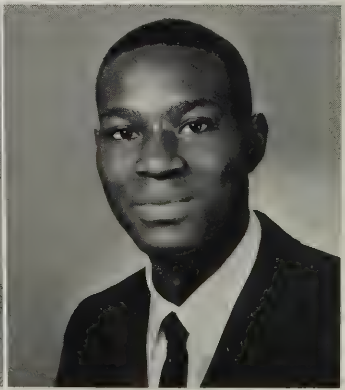
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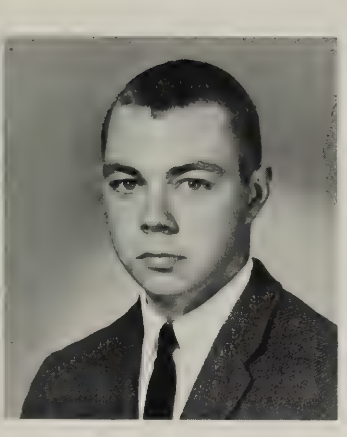
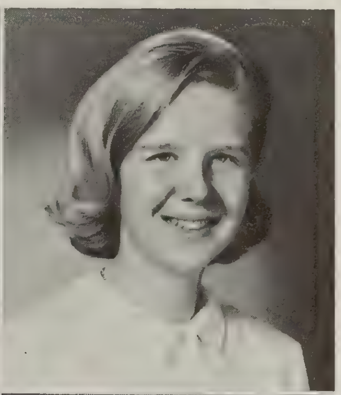
Chris Stainback

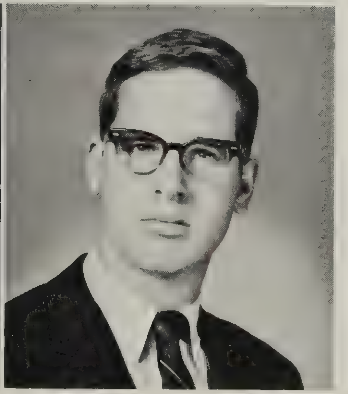

Claude Stainback

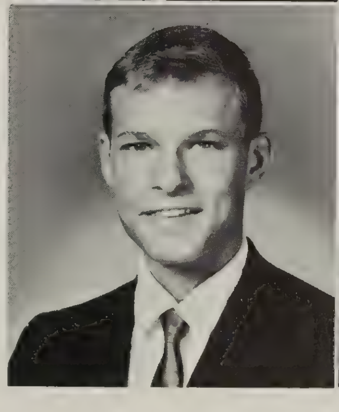
Mary Stargell

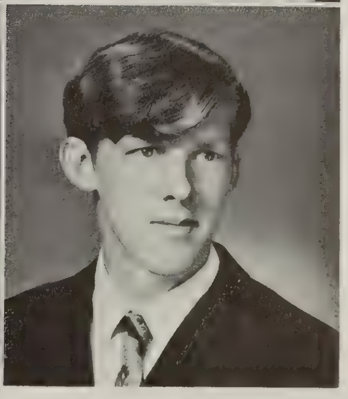
Raymond Starkes, III

Manning wins DAR Good Citizen Award









Patricia Steinmetz
Barbara Thomas

Wilma Stovall
Ronald Thomas

William Street
John Thomasson

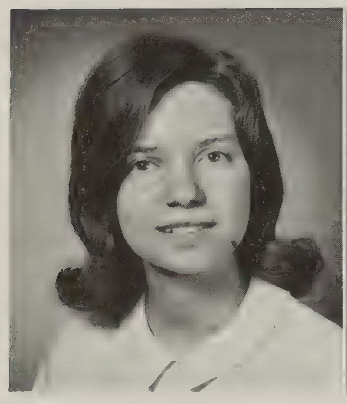
Vera Taylor
Charles Thompson

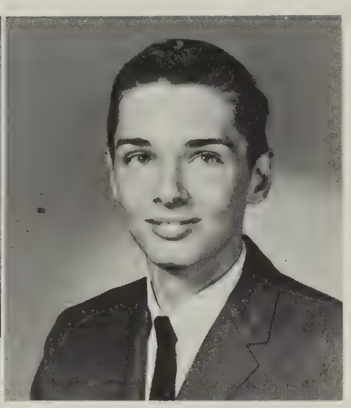
Dale Todd

Peter Trexler

Joyce Truman

James Utley

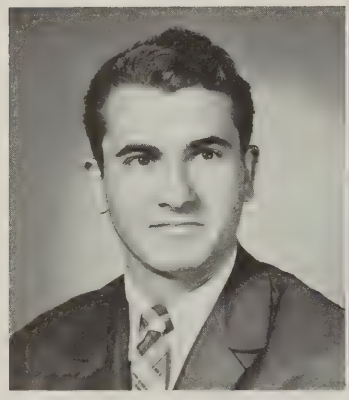

Sandra Uzzle


Ronald Vaughan

Donald Verell

Pamela Vest

'Loaded' Seniors lead the entire school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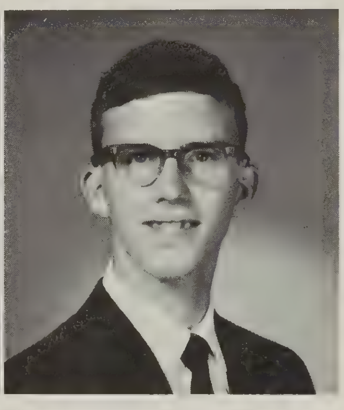
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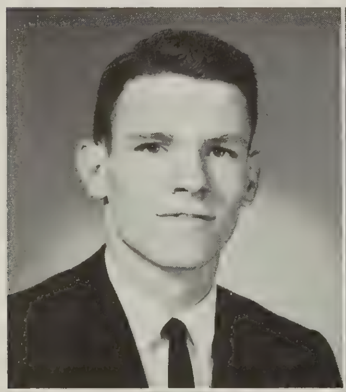
Maxine Wall

James Wallace, Jr.



Dennis Walsh
Gloria Watson

Brenda Walter
Mary Way

Demitry Ward
Linda Weatherington

Theresa Ward
James Wheeler

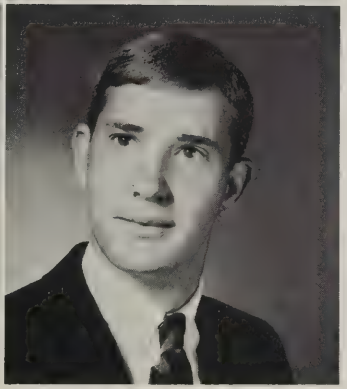
Charles Wesson

Eva White

Kenneth Whitlock

in American Field Service funds drive

Linda Whitlow
Willi Williams



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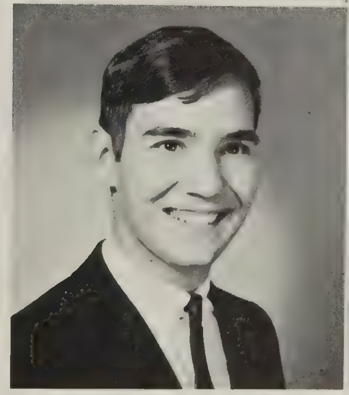
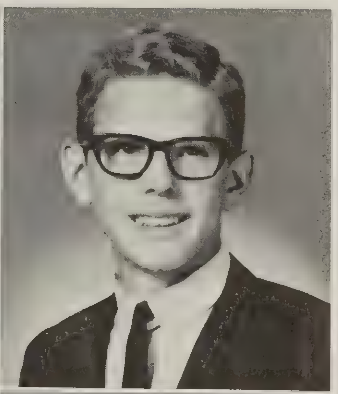
William Williams



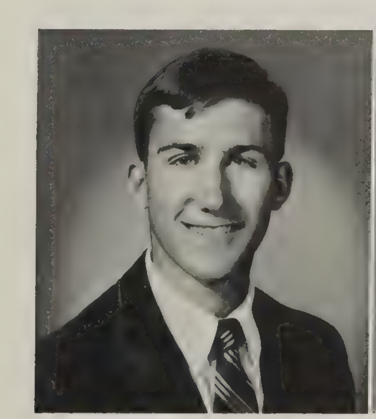
Fabienne Williams
George Willson



John Williams
Donald Winfrey

Norma Winnagle

Brenda Woodward



William Woodard

Ellen Wortham

Seniors' Activities

DOROTHY ARETHA ALEXANDER, ICT.

EDWARD MAURY ALKIRE, WHO'S WHO: Most Talented.

JEANNIE HOPE ALLEN, Orientation Commission.

NANCY CORNELIA ALLEN, School Spirit Commission, Orientation Commission, Sans Souci, GAA, Alternate to Girls' State, *Marshallite* Representative, *Monocle* Representative, JV-Varsity Cheerleader, Girls' Hockey Team, WHO'S WHO: Most School Spirited, Talent Show, Library Aide, Counselors' Aide, Homeroom Officer, Sears Teen Advisory Board.

ERIC WESLEY ANDERSON.

WILLIAM WESLEY ANDERSON, Orchestra, All State Orchestra, Varsity Football, Track Team, Wrestling Team.

MARY KATHERYN ANGUS, Dramatics Club.

HORACE ALEXANDER ASHE, Varsity Football Squad, Wrestling, Distributive Education.

BETTY JANE ATKINSON.

BETTE SUSAN BAHEN, SPQR, GAA, Torch and Banner Club, Orientation Commission, JV and Varsity Cheerleader, Talent Show, Young Americans' Club, Homeroom Secretary.

BETSY WALKER BALDWIN, GAA, Dramatics Club, Torch and Banner Club, Art Club, Girls' Hockey Team.

TERRY BARHAM, Character Commission, ICT Treasurer, Baseball Team, Varsity.

SUSAN MARIE BARR, SPQR, Choir, Para Medical Careers Club, ICT, Junior Red Cross Representative, Service Award.

STEVEN DANIEL BARRETT, ICT.

WILLIAM NOBLE BAUGHAN, Corps of Cadets.

ROBIN ANNE BEADLES, Choir, Girls' Chorus, School Spirit Commission, *Gondoliers, Ruddigore.*

LINDA ELIZABETH BEARD, Executive Committee, Orientation Commission, Health and Safety Commission, Character Committee, Sans Souci, Secretary—Torch and Banner Club, Vice-President—Science Club, *Marshallite* Representative, Layout Editor *Marshallite* Staff, *Monocle* Staff, Talent Show.

DAVID EUGENE BEAZLEY, Band, JV Football Squad, Talent Show.

JOHN CASTRO BECKSTOFFER, Hi-Y Treasurer.

DWIGHT CRAIG BENDLE, ICT, Football Squad, Junior Red Cross Representative.

ELIZABETH MARIE BENNETT, GAA President, Girls' Basketball Team, Tennis Team, Homeroom Officer, May Court, Miss Justice Candidate.

SUSAN ANN BENSON, Choir, Marshall Singers, *Gondoliers,* Marshallettes, FBLA, *Ruddigore,* Girls' Chorus.

AUGUSTINE MARY BERLINGS, Student Co-operative Association, Choir, ICT, *Monocle* Representative.

KATHLEEN HANES BETHEA, FBLA.

ELIZABETH PAIGE BEVERAGE, Poetry Club, Health and Safety Commission, Future Teachers of America, Chess Club, Junior Red Cross Representative, Young Americans' Club, Orientation Commission.

BONITA GAIL BICKERS, Choir, Marshall Singers, *Gondoliers, Mikado, Ruddigore,* Young Americans' Club, Service Award, Orientation Committee.

ELVA JANE BINFORD.

ROBERT BRAHAM BLUE.

STEVEN PATRICK BOOTH, Student Co-operative Association, Deutsch Club, Key Club, American Legion Boys' State, *Monocle* Staff News Editor, Talent Show, Homeroom Officer, Class Officer, Junior Class Vice-President, Senior Class President.

LAUREN JANE BOWEN, Distributive Education, FHA, *Monocle* Representative, Office Aide, Homeroom Officer.

JOHN BARRON BOYD, SPQR, Hi-Y, Sweetheart Torch and Banner Club, Third-Page Editor *Monocle* Staff, Football Squad, Track Team, Vice-President Homeroom.

GAYLE ELAINE BRADLEY, Health and Safety Commission, GAA, Dramatics Club, FBLA, Young Americans' Club.

WILLIAM LINTZ BREIDENBACH, Character Commission, Distributive Education, Track Team, Junior Red Cross Representative, Homeroom Officer.

ANDREW SCHUYLER BRISTOW.

CHARLES VERNON BRYSON, Deutsch Club, Talent Show, Service Award, Lab. Asst.

DEANNA MURIEL BRYSON, Orientation Commission, School Spirit Commission, Sans Souci, GAA, Varsity and JV Cheerleader, Talent Show, Counselors' Aide, Service Award.

DONALD FLOYD BUNN, JR., Historian, Don Juan Club, Science Club, *Marshallite* Staff, Advertising Manager—*Monocle* Staff, Talent Show.

CLARKE ALEXANDER BUSTARD, Character Commission, Deutsch Club, Art Club President, *Monocle* Staff, Talent Show, Stage Assistant.

JAMES DALE BUTTERFIELD, Captain "A" Company. Corps of Cadets

MALCOLM PATTERSON CALHOUN, Student Cooperative Association, Key Club, Science Club, *Monocle* Staff, Homeroom Officer.

HUGH BERNARD CAMDEN, Service Award, Junior Red Cross Representative.

DARIA ANTIONETTE CAMERON, FBLA, Junior Red Cross Representative, Young Americans' Club, Office Aide.

JAMES LOWDON CAMERON, JR., Sans Souci, Varsity Football, Young Americans' Club.

ROSALIND VERNICE CAMPBELL, GAA, *Marshallite* Staff, Junior Red Cross Representative, Young Americans' Club.

JOHN EDWARD CARLTON, SPQR, Deutsch Club, Hi-Y President, WHO'S WHO: Most School Spirited, Junior Red Cross Homeroom President, JV and Varsity Basketball.

BECKY MAE CARROLL, GAA, Dramatics Club, School Spirit Commission, Character Commission, Orientation Commission, Girls' Hockey Team, Junior Red Cross Representative, Young Americans' Club, Homeroom Officer, Service Award.

LLOYD ALLEN CAVENAUGH, JR., Science Club, Chess Club, All-State Concert Band, All-Regional Concert Band, All-City Band, *Monocle* Staff, Talent Show, All Student Band, U. S. A., Richmond Youth Symphony.

LORAN THOMAS CECIL, Corps of Cadets, Company B

STEVEN ROSS CHANCEY, *Monocle* Representative, Talent Show, Junior Red Cross Representative, Young Americans' Club, Cadet Corps Band.

FAYE ELIZABETH CHANDLER, School Spirit Commission, Orientation Commission, Character Commission, Sans Souci, Science Club, Future Teachers of America, Library Aide, Homeroom Officer, Service Award.

KENDALL COLEMAN CLARK, FBLA, Distributive Education, DECA Club, JV and Varsity Football, Track Team, Class Officer, School Spirit Commission.

LINDA GAIL CLARKE, Sans Souci, *Marshallite* Representation, Junior Red Cross Representative, Homeroom Officer.

RICHARD LEE CLARY, Football Squad, Baseball Team, Talent Show, Homeroom Officer.

RONALD BARRY CLOUDE, Football Squad—Varsity.

DOUGLAS RAY COBBS, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Basketball.

ANN MEREDITH COLE, Torch and Banner Club, Deutsch Club, Cicero Club, Vergil Club, *Marshallite* Representative, *Marshallite* Staff, *Monocle* Representative, JV and Varsity Girls' Hockey Team, Homeroom Officer, Secretary of Junior Class, Library Aide, Hockey Team.

MADELINE KAY COLES, Sans Souci, *Monocle* Representative, Office Aide.

NANCY KAY COLES, GAA, Choir.

BERNARD JULIAN COLGIN, Executive Committee, Baseball Team, Homeroom Officer, Basketball Team, Boys' State.

THOMAS SAMUEL COLLIER, III, Choir, *Gondoliers*, Marshall Singers *Mikado*, Varsity and JV Football Squad, WHO'S WHO: Best All Around, Track Team, Homeroom Officer, JV and Varsity Basketball.

PAUL DENNIS COLLINS, Cadet Corps, Latin Club.

MARGARET IRENE COMPTON, Character Commission, FBLA, VOT, Junior Red Cross Representative.

KATHRYN BARRY CONLEY, GAA, Girls' Basketball Team, Homeroom Officer, Service Award.

DANIEL WALLACE CONNOCK, Corps of Cadets

KATHERINE ELAINE COOPER, Sans Souci, Poetry Club, Treasurer, Orchestra, Para Medical Careers Club, *Monocle* Staff, Young Americans' Club.

FRANCES ST. CORNELL, School Spirit Commission, Orientation Commission, GAA, FBLA, VOT, *Monocle* Representative, Jr. Red Cross Representative, Office Aide, Homeroom Officer, Service Award.

JAN ELIZABETH COVINGTON, Independent Study Commission, Deutsch Club, GAA, Talent Show, Homeroom Officer, Service Award, Lab Assistant.

LOUIS JAMES COWARDIN, JR., Russian Club, Cadets—First-Captain, Wrestling Team, Letterman, Most Improved Player.

GEORGE LOUIS COX, Hi-Y, Baseball Team, Service Award, Basketball Captain, Boys' State.

JOHN DOUGLAS CRAIG.

MARY PAMELA CRONE, School Spirit Commission, GAA, FBLA, VOT, JV and Varsity Hockey Team, Homeroom President.

DOUGLAS ERIC CROSON, Deutsch Club, Talent Show.

JANICE F. CURRIE, ICT.

LINDA FAYE CURTIS.

PATRICK WAYNE DALE, Choir, *Gondoliers, Mikado,* FBLA, VOT, JV Football Squad, *Ruddigore.*

WILLIAM STUART DAVIDSON, Health and Safety Commission, Secretary of Key Club, *Monocle* Staff, Football Squad—Tri-Captain, Baseball Team, Track Team, Stage Assistant.

ROBERT CARTER DAVIS, Cadet Corps, Drill, 1, 2, Private, Drill 3, Corporal 4, Drill 5, Supply Sergeant 6.

MICHELE SUZANNE DENDTLER, GAA, Science Club, *Monocle* Representative, Girls' Hockey Team, Young Americans' Club, Homeroom Officer.

IRIS LEE DICKMAN, Distributive Education.

KATHLEEN MARIE DUGGAN, Future Teachers of America, Spanish Club, Young Americans' Club.

JAMES EDWARD DUKE, ICT.

THOMAS ORVAL DUNLAVEY.

MARTHA CAROL DUNN, Executive Committee, Health and Safety Commission, Service Award, GAA, Torch & Banner Club, Science Club, S.I.P.A. Delegate, *Marshallite* Staff, Hockey Team, WHO'S WHO: Most Likely to Succeed, Tennis Team, Young Americans' Club, Homeroom Officer, Senior Executive Committee, May Court, Miss Justice Candidate.

NANCY BEATRICE DUPUY, FBLA, Lab Assistant, Health and Safety Commission, Homeroom Officer, May Day.

DOUGLAS MASON DWYER, Don Juan Club.

JOHN CHRISTIAN DWYER, SCA, Executive Committee, Assembly Commission, SPQR, Key Club Treasurer, *Monocle* Editor, Homeroom Officer, Class Officer, Latin Tournament, Boys' State.

JEB STUART DYSON, Football Squad.

JOAN FRANCES EDWARDS, Character Commission Choir, *Gondoliers,* FBLA, *Ruddigore,* Girls' Chorus, *Messiah,* Office Aide.

JUDY KATHRYN EDWARDS, Executive Committee, School Spirit Commission, Assembly Commission, Orientation Commission, GAA, FBLA, *Monocle* Representative, Varsity Cheerleader Captain, Tennis Team, Talent Show, Young Americans' Club, Office Aide, Homeroom Officer, May Court.

CONNIE SARTIN ELDER, ICT.

NANCY CAROL ELDER, *Ruddigore,* ICT.

WILLIAM LEE ELLIS, Distributive Education.

JAMES WELFORD ENGLISH.

CYNTHIA RUTH ERICKSON, Don Juan Club, Art Club, Young Americans' Club, FTA.

PAMELA ORENE EUBANK, Cicero Club, Jr. Red Cross Representative, Library Aide.

REBECCA ANN EUTSLER, Torch & Banner, Character Commission, Sans Souci, Talent Show.

ANNE LEE EVANS, SPQR, Art Club, Young Americans' Club, Library Aide, Service Award.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FAHRNER, FBLA, First Lieutenant Cadet Corps, Hop Committee, Rifle Team.

WILLIAM HENRY FIGG, III, *Monocle* Representative, Track Team, J.V. Football.

PATRICIA ANN FINNEGAN, GAA, Miss Justice Candidate, Girls' Hockey Team, Jr. Red Cross Representative, Office Aide, Homeroom Officer, A Co. Sponsor.

BETTY SUE COURTNEY FLANAGAN, Sans Souci, GAA, FBLA, VOT, Talent Show, Young Americans' Club.

DELORES JOAN FOX, Distributive Education.

MICHAEL WADDY FRANCISCO, Don Juan Club, Track Team.

JANET LOUISE FREEMAN, *Gondoliers, Mikado,* Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, Talent Show, Jr. Red Cross Representative, Office Aide, Nurse's Aide, Health and Safety Commission.

THOMAS MONROE FULCROD, Distributive Education.

MICHAEL WADE GARRETTE, Don Juan Club, Captain C Company, Track Team, Wrestling Team.

JEANNE RAY GAYLE, FBLA, *Marshallite* Representative, *Monocle* Representative.

WANDA LEE GEORGE, ICT, Homeroom Officer.

BRENDA MAE GIBBS, ICT.

ARUNA MERLIN GIDEON, International Club, Art Assistant, *Monocle* Representative, Talent Show.

JAGDISH RABINDRANATH GIDEON, Deutsch Club.

JOHN BLAIR GILMER, Science Club, Lab Assistant Corps of Cadets.

ARNOLD BRUCE GOLDIN, Character Commission, SPQR, Key Club International Trustee, *Marshallite* Staff, *Monocle* Staff, WHO'S WHO: Most Likely to Succeed, Talent Show, Homeroom Officer, Good Citizen Award, Boys' State.

MICHAEL HENRY GOODWIN, Distributive Education, Football Squad, Homeroom Officer.

PATRICIA ANNE GOODWIN, Orientation Commission, Don Juan Club, Talent Show, Secretary of Freshman Class.

GEORGE EDWARD GRAY, JR., Corps of Cadets.

JOHN TYLER GRAY, Track Team, Tennis Team, Science Club.

STANLEY JOSEPH GREGORY, JR., Football Squad, Wrestling Team.

EDWARD FRED GREISZ, Mechanics Institute.

DAVID NATHANIEL GRESHAM, *Gondoliers, Mikado,* Distributive Education, Track Team, Talent Show, Stage Assistant, Audio-Visual Asst., Cross Country Team, Service Award.

JOSEPH HOWERTON GRIFFIN, SCA Convention, President SCA, Orientation Commission, Hi-Y, *Monocle* Staff Copy Editor, Homeroom Officer, Junior Class President, Sears Teen Board.

DALLAS HENRY GRUBBS, Key Club.

JOHN ROBERT HALL, *Gondoliers, Mikado, Ruddigore,* Orchestra, FBLA Treasurer, Science Club, FTA, Talent Show, Jr. Red Cross President, Young Americans' Club, Service Award, Wrestling Team.

MARSHA GAYLE HALL, Character Commission Orientation Commission, Sans Souci, GAA, Torch and Banner Chaplain, *Marshallite* Staff Reorganization Editor, Girls' Hockey Team, Young Americans' Club President, Homeroom Officer.

CHRISTINA ADELE HANSON, Homeroom Officer.

PATTY LYNN HARRINGTON, VOT.

CHARLES EDWARD HARVEY, Hi-Y, Baseball Team, Homeroom Officer, Basketball Team.

JAMES BRIAN HAWKINS, Dramatics Club, Choir, Science Club, Football Team, Track Team.

PATRICIA ANNE HAYES, GAA, *Gondoliers, Mikado,* Ritual Quartet, Orchestra, *Marshallite* Representative, Girls' Hockey Team, Talent Show, Jr. Red Cross, Young Americans' Club, Library Aide, Service Award, May Day.

OLIVER WHITE HILL, *Monocle* Staff Sports Editor, Football Team, Wrestling Team, Poetry Award.

DOROTHY JEAN HOLLINS, FBLA, VOT.

ROBERT ALLEN HOPKINS, Distributive Education, Jr. Red Cross Representative.

TRUMAN TYRONE HOUSTON, Distributive Education.

GAYLE FRANKLIN HOWARD, School Spirit Commission, Character Commission, GAA, FBLA, Sponsor "B" Company, Homeroom Officer, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Girls' Basketball Team, Talent Show, WHO'S WHO: Most Athletic

VAUGHAN HENRY HOWARD, Hi-Y, *Marshallite* Representative, *Monocle* Staff.

HENRY ELLISON HOWEY, ICT.

VALERI DELORES HUGHES, ICT, Young Americans' Club.

JAMES EDWARD HUME, Poetry Club, Creative Writing Club, Track Team, Cross Country Team.

MARY FRANCES INGRAM, SCA Secretary, SCA Leadership Workshop, Research Commission, School Spirit Commission, Torch and Banner Club Secretary, Girls' State, *Monocle* Staff Business Manager, Co-Captain Varsity Cheerleader, Library Aide, Homeroom Officer, Sophomore Class Officer, Miller and Rhoads Advisory Board.

DELLA PAULETTE IVERSON, Choir, English Club.

BONNIE LOU JACKSON, Choir, FBLA, VOT, Jr. Red Cross Representative.

JUANITE LOUISE JENKINS, FBLA.

RUSSELL GERARD JENNINGS, Character Commission, Deutsch Club, Creative Writing Club, Track Team, Jr. Red Cross Representative, Young Americans' Club.

RAYMOND EUGENE JEWETT, Distributive Education.

BARBARA ANN JOHNSON, GAA, Choir, Latin Club, Young Americans' Club.

BEVERLY ANN JOHNSON, GAA, Young Americans' Club.

CYNTHIA DELORES JOHNSON, GAA, Talent Show, Jr. Red Cross Representative, Homeroom Officer, FTA.

GARY LEE JOHNSON, Distributive Education, Corps of Cadets.

PAYTON FLOURNOY JOHNSON, Talent Show, Corps of Cadets.

SARAH LYLE JOHNSON, Character Commission, Sans Souci President, FTA Vice-President, *Marshallite* Staff, *Monocle* Staff Assistant Manager, Homeroom Officer.

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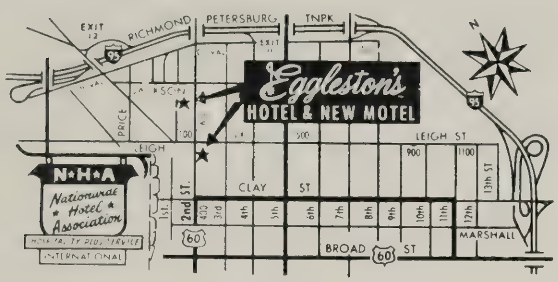
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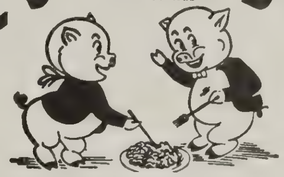

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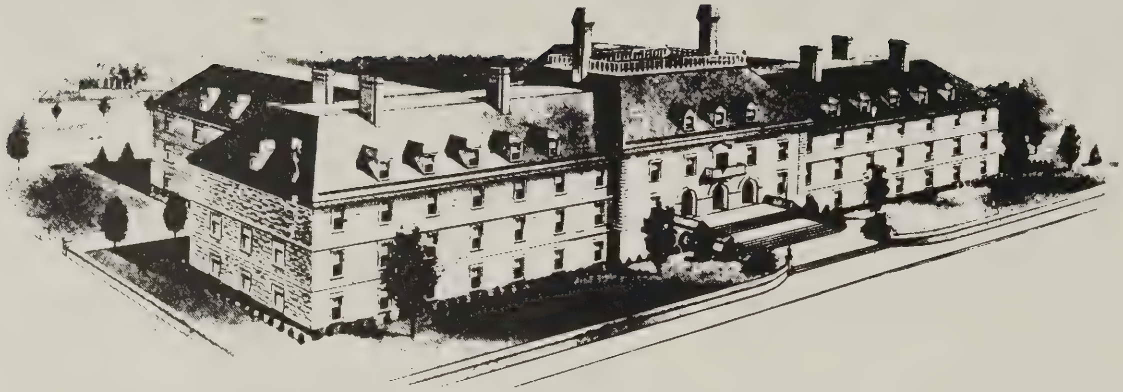

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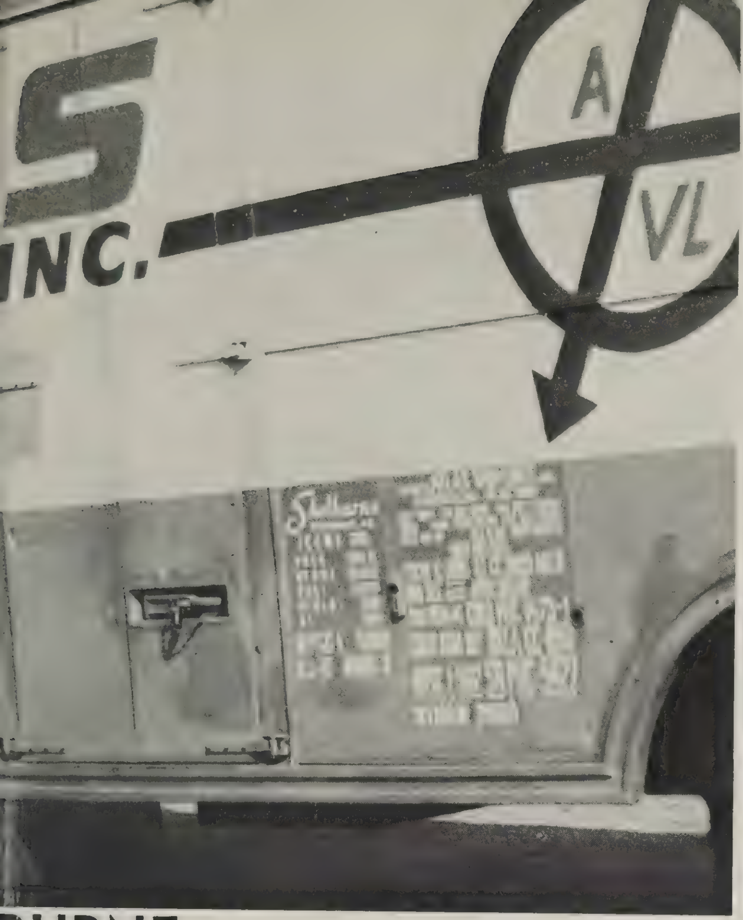

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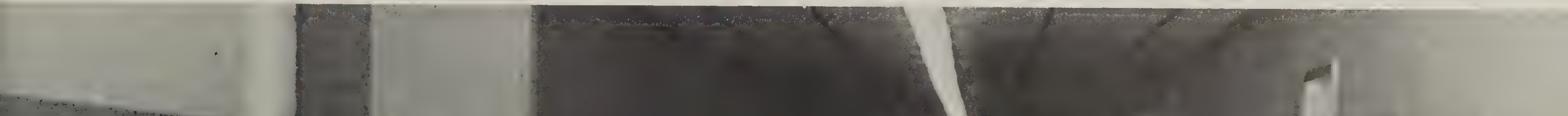

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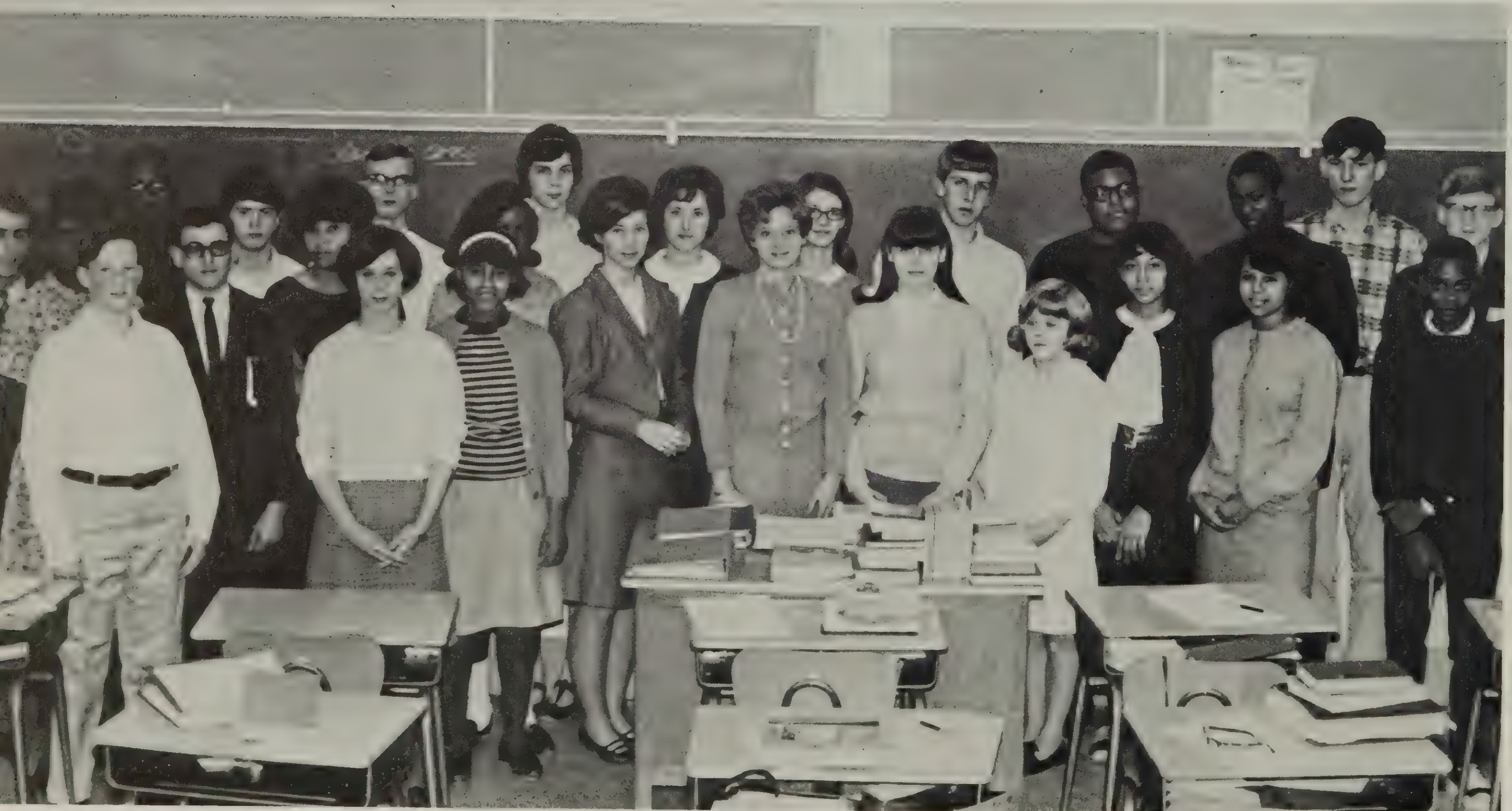

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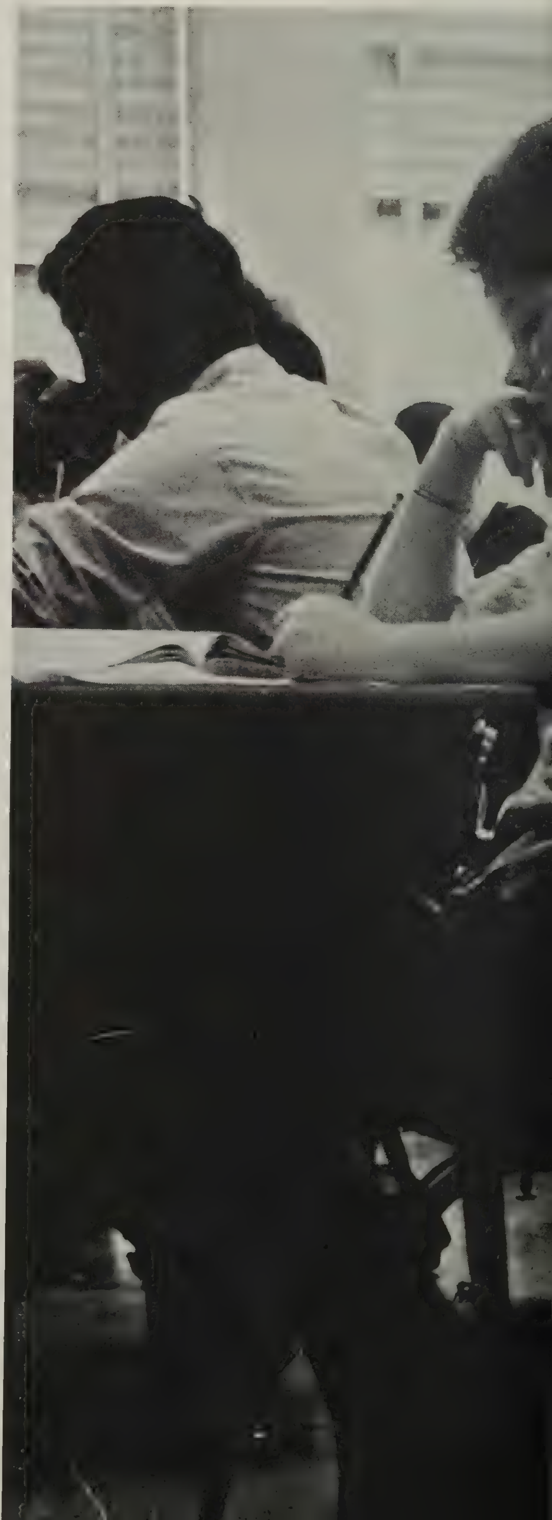
Mrs. Overbey records in language lab.

Clad in apron and goggles, Roger Webb cautiously mixes two chemicals.

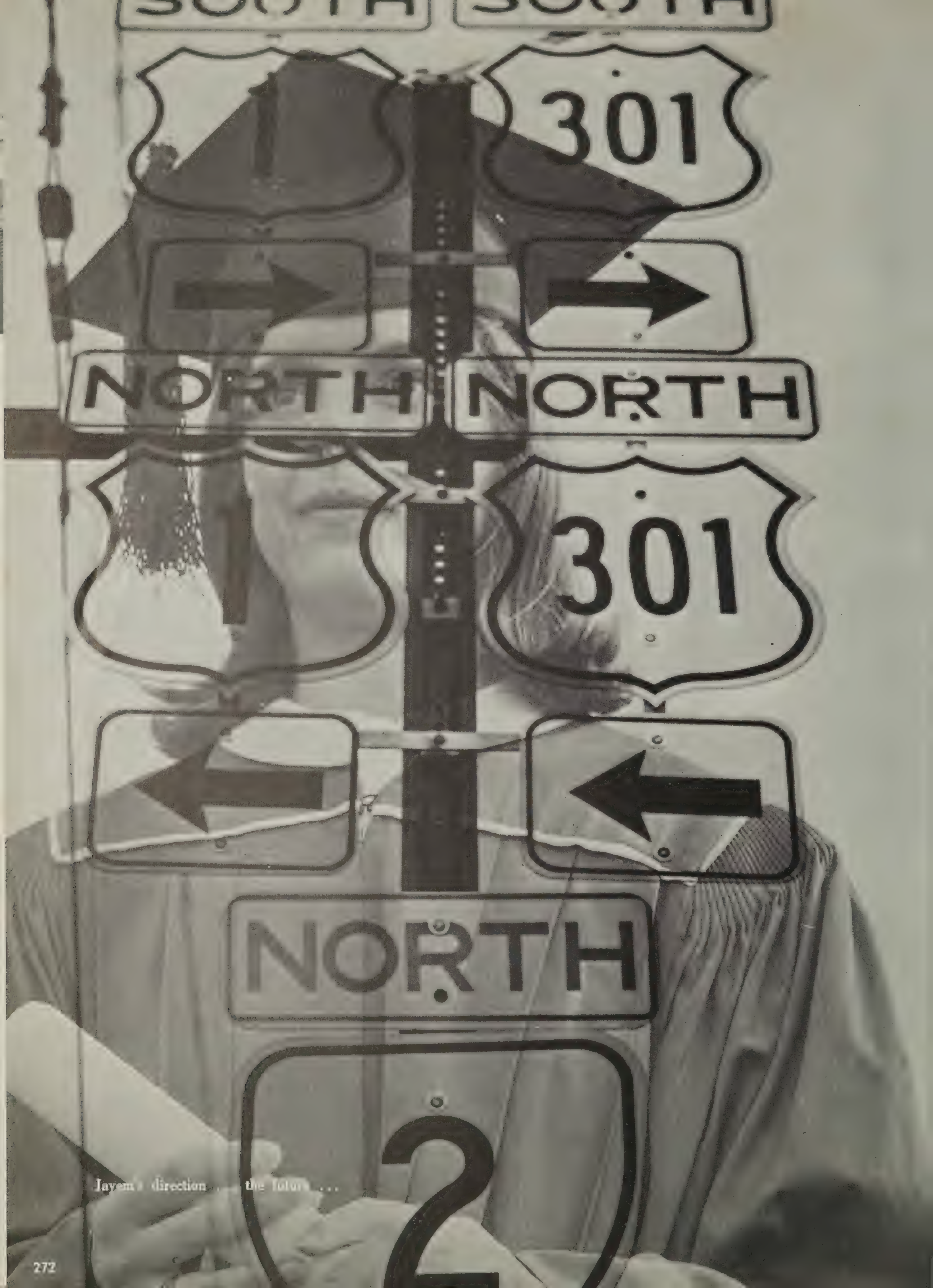


Hands, hearts of J. M. join, become one

This year has changed us. We are no longer the same as we were last September. We will never again experience the events of this year. They are past, but their influence upon each of our lives is not. This influence has become a part of us; it has guided us, and it will guide us—*to new directions.*

These new directions will be varied. The future may not seem clearly usable now, and despite hardships and disappointments, the road will be forward and ever upward. But no matter what paths we follow, we will remember that it was our life at Jayem that was the first step; the link—*to new directions.*

As Jayem's year draws to a close, more and more students turn to window-gazing and thoughts of a long-awaited summer.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